

Nixon Outlines Space 'Grand Tour'

New York Times Service

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — President Nixon Saturday announced a wide-ranging series of American space goals for the 1970s, including a "grand tour" of the outer planets

and the launching of a nuclear-powered rocket late in the decade.

"Our approach to space must continue to be bold — but it must also be balanced," the President said in a statement released from the Florida White House.

His program was ambitious, but tempered by plans to keep space spending at about its present level of \$3.5 billion a year. Nixon said that "many critical problems here on this planet make high priority demands on our attention

and our resources," but he warned against permitting the U.S. space effort to "stagnate."

Although the goals Nixon established were targeted for the 1970s, he reasserted his Administration's desire to "eventually send

men to explore the planet Mars." Dr. Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told reporters here that a manned Mars landing could occur during the 1980s, although no target date was set.

As millions of Americans watched a spectacular eclipse of the sun, the President spelled out for the first time the aims embodied in the shift of the American space effort from putting men on the moon to exploring every planet in the solar system.

He said it would be guided by three general purposes — exploration, gathering of scientific knowledge, and practical application of the lessons of space to life on earth.

Paine said the presi-

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 3)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1970

192 PAGES

VOLUME 19, NO. 30

WEATHER

Low clouds and coastal fog in the morning, hazy sunshine in the afternoon. High 68. Complete weather on Page A-2.

VIRTUAL PARITY NOW

Not Seeking Nuclear Edge, Russians Say

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union, in an important policy statement, asserted Saturday it was not seeking nuclear superiority over the United States. It said a further spiral of the arms race would benefit neither country.

The statement, covering a half-page in Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, said there were "possibilities" for reaching an agreement on limiting strategic weapons at the Soviet-American talks that resume in Vienna on April 16, but questioned the sincerity of the United States in wanting an accord.

The thrust of the article, written by "Observer," a pen-name used to signify it was the work of a high government figure, was that after years of arms competition, a virtual parity now existed.

It indicated that the Soviet Union was willing to "live" with this balance, but that some American leaders still were seeking "superiority" over the Soviet Union.

WESTERN diplomats tended to regard the statement in two ways. On the one hand, it seemed to reflect the over-all Soviet position in advance of next month's talks — "We want an agreement, but are no

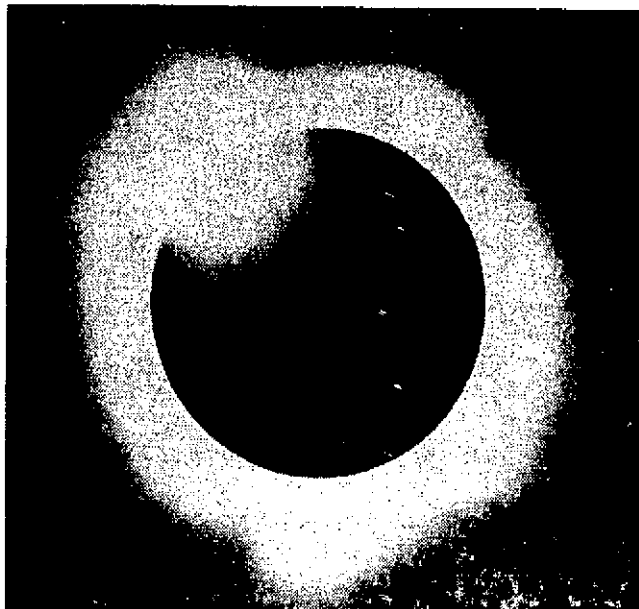
more eager for one than you." Second, the timing suggested that Moscow was interested in adding its voice to the debate in Washington on the wisdom of stepping up deployment of Safeguard missile defenses.

In his foreign policy message to Congress on Feb. 18, President Nixon said the decision to continue with the construction of the Safeguard system was consistent with his Administration's strategic aim of achieving "sufficiency" and with the goal of effective arms limitation.

He said he was prepared to discuss limitations on both defensive and offensive weapons.

The Russians, in the statement, made it clear they felt the Safeguard deployment would not help the chances for an accord at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, and they did not seem unwilling to aid the Safeguard critics

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)



SUN EMERGES AFTER 158 SECONDS IN TOTAL ECLIPSE
Sunburst Diamond Ring Effect Seen From Virginia Beach, Va.
—AP Wirephoto

Darkness at Noon in Path of Eclipse

By Associated Press

Majestically, the moon moved across the face of the sun Saturday, the sky darkened and a great shadow swept the earth. Millions looked up in awe.

From the Pacific to the North Atlantic, through Mexico, eastern edges of the United States, through Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, the shadow marked the path of the total eclipse of the sun.

Sea birds flew inland in flocks on Nantucket Island, as at dusk. Rockets rose from the darkness of Wallops Island, Va., into a mid-day sky dotted with stars as scientists sought answers to solar mysteries.

At Virginia Beach, Va., and other areas within the 65-mile-wide shadow of total eclipse the temperature dropped suddenly as the warm rays of the sun were blocked.

And deep in the Okefenokee Swamp in Georgia, birds stopped chirping and the swamp became still. Paul Johnson, a state ranger in the swamp, watched a gray fox curl up and go to sleep on the bank of

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 4)



TOTAL ECLIPSE PLUNGED the Georgia town of Valdosta into darkness at midday Saturday. Top photo shows Patterson Street a half hour before totality. The second shows the total blackness of the sky at 1:17 p.m. The third photo was taken as the sky began to glow again, but before it was light enough to turn off the street lights.
—AP Wirephotos

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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

War Support

Q. I have noticed in your ACTION LINE column that you have been very successful in locating bumper stickers for people who are against our country's involvement in the crisis in Vietnam. Would you please find out where I can buy a bumper sticker supporting our country and the U.S. Army in Vietnam? A.G.D., San Pedro.

A. Bumper stickers reading "Let's Win in Vietnam and Then Get Out" and "We Support Our Boys in Vietnam" are available for 20 cents each from the American Opinion Bookstore, 4420 Village Road in Long Beach. When requesting the stickers by mail, include an additional 6 cents for postage.

Condemned

Q. Rex L. Hodges Realty has a daily ad in the paper offering an own-your-own apartment near the ocean for only \$3,900. That sounds fine, but they do not mention that the building has been condemned by the Long Beach Department of Building and Safety because it is not earthquake proof. I called the realtor, and he denied knowledge of this fact. However, the condemnation order has received extensive newspaper coverage, as the apartment owners are suing the city. Is there no law requiring realtors to advise potential buyers that a building has been condemned? A.G., Long Beach.

A. California Real Estate laws require that a realtor provide full disclosure of such facts if he is aware of them, according to a spokesman for the California Department of Real Estate. "Of course, it sometimes is difficult to prove that the agent did know the building was condemned," the spokesman said, "but if it can be proved that the broker has misrepresented, action will be taken to remove his license." ACTION LINE contact-

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

2 Freed in Trade for Envoy

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — The government released two political prisoners Saturday but was unable to locate two others whose freedom a Communist guerrilla group also demanded in exchange for the life of a kidnapped American diplomat.

The guerrilla organization, known as the Armed Revolutionary Force, said it would execute the American, Sean Michael Holly of New York City, 40, unless the four political prisoners were freed by 12:30 p.m. PST today.

HOLLY, the labor attaché and second secretary at the U.S. embassy, was abducted on the streets of this central American capital Friday afternoon and the kidnappers gave the government 48 hours to fulfill its ransom demand.

The government accepted the demand and announced at midday the release of two of the prisoners. Jose Manuel Aguirre Monzon and a woman, Vidalia Antonieta Monzon.

Officials said another of the four to be exchanged, Jose A. Sierra Gonzalez, is in Mexico and recently

I. P.T. WRITERS HAILED Women's Section Wins Top Award

The Independent Press-Telegram was awarded first place for producing the best women's section in papers of over 100,000 circulation by the California chapter of the National Federation of Press Women. Mrs. Joyce Christenson is editor of the Women's Section.

The award was presented at the California Press Women's banquet at the Disneyland Hotel Saturday night. Writers for the Independent Press-Telegram took a total of 13 of the top awards.

Awards were handed out to a total of 82 newswomen who compete nationally.

I. P.T. staff writer Pat McDonnell took first place in the education-writing category for a series on the Head Start program, and a follow-up story on teachers' views of the program.

She also won a third place award for a series on her solo travels through Bulgaria, and another for her interview with Suzanne Gabriel, wife of Rams quarterback Roman Gabriel.

The Women's Department's Judy Hazlett won first place for her spring edition of the Home Furnishings Section, showing all the latest trends in home decorating. She won another first for page make-up. Women's Editor Joyce Christenson won first place in the feature category. (Continued Page A-3, Col. 3)

Link Construction Worker to Six Unsolved Murders

By RUSS McDONALD
Staff Writer

Ten detectives searched the files of six unsolved Los Angeles murders dating back 16 years Saturday after a man who confessed to a kidnapping volunteered information on all of them.

Maek Ray Edwards, 51, of Sylmar, was held on suspicion of one of the slayings, the 1969 shooting of a 13-year-old boy who disappeared while mowing his neighbor's lawn.

But Los Angeles Police detectives said Edwards "made statements which led investigators to believe he was responsible for a total of six murders in the Los Angeles area."

WHILE Edwards discussed all six cases with detectives, he signed no statements or confessions, they said.

Police said Edwards and a 15-year-old companion walked into the Foothill Division station Friday, surrendered a loaded handgun and said they wanted to confess to a day-old kidnapping in suburban Sylmar.

Officers said Edwards told them he and the youth waited outside the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cohen in the predawn hours

Thursday, and when the couple left for work, they abducted the Cohen's three daughters.

Edwards and the teenager drove the three sisters — Jan. 14; Cindy, 13; and Valerie, 12 — to a nearby canyon, where two of the girls escaped, police reported.

Officers said the third girl was released by Edwards, and all the sisters returned home without injury.

According to Inspector Pete Hagan, Edwards was subsequently booked for murder in a case "which officers have some solid leads to go on" — the death of 13-year-old Donald Allen Todd of Pacoima.

The bullet-riddled body of the Todd youth was discovered by hunters beneath a footbridge 1½ miles from his home, several days after he was released.

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

WHERE TO FIND IT...

- OVERHAUL of California's abortion law will be recommended today by a committee of doctors. Page A-3.
- TUNNEY AND BROWN trade verbal blows at CDC convention. Page A-4.
- NORTH VIETNAMESE tell newsmen they may release names of 320 American prisoners soon. Page A-5.
- U.S. SPENDS half-billion dollars in L.B., Lakewood areas. Page A-10.
- JOB RECRUITERS once swarmed over the college campuses. Today they are absent. Page A-21.

Amusements	B8, 9	Dison	B5
Beach Combing	B1	Radio-TV	TV1-24
Bridge	W10	School Menus	W10
Classified	C1-20	Ship Arrivals	B5
Death Notices	C2	Sports	S1-10
Editorials	B2, 3	Travel	W10-13
Music and Arts	W8	Women's News	W1-14
		Week in Review	B5

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Historic Greek Investment Scheme OK'd for Onassis

Combined News Services

Shipping magnate Aristotele Onassis won the right Saturday to undertake the single biggest investment scheme in Greek history, a complex of industrial projects valued at \$600 million.

A decision by the military-backed regime of Premier George Papadopoulos also enabled the 63-year-old husband of former Mrs. John F. Kennedy to score his biggest victory in 20 years of personal bitter battle against his arch rival, Stavros Niarchos, his former brother-in-law.

A statement by the government said Onassis would be given the right to build a huge new oil refinery capable of producing 7.5 million tons of crude oil a year.

The man some call "the Golden Greek" also won the right to build an aluminum complex and with it a thermoelectric power station and other industrial plants.

Niarchos was granted permission to expand the oil refinery he already operates as well as the right to build a lubricating oil plant and expand his shipyard.

The decision came after months of personal battle by the two men for the right to develop industrial and tourist facilities estimated at one time to be worth \$740 million.

HEARTBREAK

"I haven't been happy. It's just been plain heart-breaking."

That was how Olivia Dionne described in an interview the rift that has split his family and which not even the deaths of two of the famous quintuplets — Marie, buried last Tuesday, and Emilie in 1954 — have been able to mend.

Except for their reunion for Marie's burial, meetings between Olivia and Elzire Dionne and their daughters have been rare since the girls left home in the 1950s.

Cecile visited home in Callander, 15 miles south of North Bay, Ont., one day last year. Yvonne and Annette haven't been back since 1958. All live in Montreal.

Their only other contact with their parents has been through Christmas and birthday cards.

She feels the same way," Dionne, 65 said, nodding toward his wife. "She's been no happier than I've been."

"We've always hoped and prayed the girls will come back of their own will, and I still hope so."

RECOVERING

Doctors said the condition of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who is trying to diet away 20 pounds of excess weight, was stable again Saturday and that he is improving from a cold.

"We are quite satisfied with the President's overall progress and with results of observation and treatment he has had to this point," physicians said in San Antonio.

Johnson has suffered pains in his chest, at times severe, since he entered the Army's Brooke General Hospital Monday. Physicians said he had a circulatory problem and needed rest, and that they were trying to prevent a recurrence of his 1955 massive heart attack.

Woman Skydiver Falls to Death

PERRIS (UPI) — A young woman skydiver was killed Saturday when her parachute became entangled on the tail wing of a plane that had developed structural trouble.

Her tangled parachute kept her from falling free of the plane and she fell with the wreckage in a field about 200 yards south of Perris Airport.



GOING NATIVE

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, wearing native costume, beats a drum and does a native dance during a six-day tour of northern Canada.

—AP Wirephoto



WALLY VERNON Hit-Run Killer Victim

COMIC KILLED

Vaudevillian Wally Vernon, 64, who frequently played rubber-faced drunks and other comical film roles, was killed and his wife was seriously injured Saturday when a hit-and-run driver struck them in a crosswalk, police said.

Officers said Vernon died in an ambulance en route to a hospital in suburban Van Nuys about 3 a.m. His wife, Mary, 51, was taken to Kaiser Foundation Hospital in serious condition.

Vernon made his screen debut with 20th Century Fox in "Mountain Music" and played other bit parts in "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Kentucky Moonshine," "Meet the Girls" and "Tail Spin." One of his latest roles was in "What a Way to Go" in 1963.

PREFERRED

Lenore Romney, wife of a Nixon cabinet member, was named Saturday by Michigan Republican leaders as their "preferred candidate" for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Democrat Philip A. Hart.

Mrs. Romney, a 61-year-old grandmother, is the wife of former Michigan Gov. George Romney, who served from 1963 until early 1969 when he resigned to become secretary of the Housing and Urban Development.

Mrs. Romney's percentage of Saturday's vote was 91. Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr., R-Mich., the survivor among several previously seeking the preferred designation, withdrew before Saturday's balloting.

The pilot, William Scherrer, Santa Ana, also parachuted. He was struck several times by the falling plane and suffered critical injuries. He was taken to Riverside Community Hospital.

The woman's name was withheld pending notification of relatives.

The plane, a large single-engine Stinson, took off with six persons aboard and four of them, as planned, parachuted in the skydiving operation.

The plane, however, developed structural trouble and the young woman and the pilot decided to abandon it.

A witness on the ground, Lowell Roeder, said he saw the craft go into a dive and then a part of the wing peeled off.

Money Crisis Hits Los Alamitos Schools, Classes Cut, 52 Fired

With its back against a financial wall, the Los Alamitos Elementary School District Board has fired 52 employees.

The terminations become effective Friday March 13 when several programs, including music and Spanish will end.

Originally, busing service for 1900 students was to end March 13 also, but an appeal by the College Park Homeowners Association resulted in a one week extension of bus service.

The district has seven schools and 4,700 students. Homeowners have scheduled a meeting for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the North Seal Beach Community Center to try finding funds or a workable system to preserve the bus service.

A SAVING of \$68,000 by the end of the school year is expected to result from the cutbacks voted by the board at a meeting Friday night.

"We would not be able to meet our June payroll

without these cuts," School Superintendent George Plumleigh said, noting the original \$3.5 million budget for this school year has been trimmed by about \$411,000 now.

"These cuts will just break us even for the school year," he said. "The federal funds which we had expected by July and help us open next fall."

"But we'll also have to borrow a half-million dollars in July to open next year."

Plumleigh said a main factor in the decision to eliminate the 52 jobs was the failure of federal funds to arrive.

ANOTHER factor was the defeat of a tax override initiative March 3. "We're operating our schools on a 1961 tax base," Plumleigh said.

The homeowners association claimed the school board had not clearly emphasized that programs would have to be cut if the override was defeated. Plumleigh disagreed.

"We had a door-to-door campaign," he said. "We tried to reach every voter, each one of these cutbacks was listed with the warning of reduction or elimination. We tried to eliminate a threat-type campaign. Maybe that's what we should have resorted to."

Immediate cutbacks also involve maintenance, custodial service, library programs, remedial reading and busing. Summer school will be dropped because of the reduction in maintenance services.

PLUMLEIGH said two buses would be kept to transport approximately 70 mentally retarded and educationally handicapped students.

District principals also were informed by the board they would be reassigned next year. Some will double up as principals, others will be returned to teaching or other duties.

The homeowners association asked the board to hold another override election immediately, but were

informed state law prevented another election in less than 80 days.

Plumleigh said the board would consider a

new election at its next monthly meeting and that he would recommend it be placed on the June primary ballot.

Police Hold Sylmar Man in Probe of Six Killings

(Continued from Page A-1) ported missing on May 16, 1969.

Other unsolved murders Edwards discussed with detectives included:

— The disappearance in 1953 of Stella Nolan, 8, of Compton, who walked away from a refreshment stand in Norwalk's Auction City and was never seen again.

— The 1956 disappearance of 13-year-old Don Baker, of Azusa, and an 11-year-old companion, Brenda Howell. Both failed to return from a bicycle trip in the San Gabriel Canyon.

— The fatal shooting in December, 1968 of Gary Rochet, 16, whose body was found with a single bullet wound in the head near his suburban home.

— The disappearance of 16-year-old Roger Madison, reported missing from his Los Angeles area home 15 months ago.

The father of the three



STELLA NOLAN Disappeared in 1953

Sylmar sisters told newsman he knew Edwards and that the pair "were on friendly terms."

"We used to live on the same street as Edwards," said Edgar Cohen, "and he would frequently take neighborhood kids on camping trips. He took our children once."

"When we moved re-

12-YEAR-OLD GIRL SLAIN IN TEEN FIGHT

A 12-year-old Santa Ana girl was shot dead outside her house early Saturday during an argument involving a number of teenagers.

Police said Gloria V. Hernandez, 4001 W. 6th St. was pronounced dead on arrival at Orange County Medical Center from a bullet wound in the chest.

They booked Paul Albert Ruiz, 23, 118 N. Laurel St., Santa Ana, on suspicion of murder.

Police said the girl's

brother Peter apparently had had an argument with a number of youths at another location late Friday.

He told police he left for home and shortly after he arrived there, several teen-agers pulled up in a car and another argument began.

Police said one of the teen-agers pulled out a .22 caliber rifle and apparently aimed a shot at Peter Hernandez, but missed — the bullet striking the girl instead.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Morning low clouds and fog along the coast. Hazy Mountain Areas: Mostly sunny with variable high clouds through Monday. Slightly cooler temperatures. Mostly sunny with variable high clouds through Monday. Windy at times. Cooler temperatures. 65 to 75 in the upper valleys and 25 to 45 in the lower valleys. Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Variable high clouds through Monday. 78 to 85 degrees today. Slightly cooler on Monday. Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Variable high clouds, low increasing on Monday. Highs today in Fairdale 65, Victorville 67, China Lake 70 and Daguerre 72. Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.M. Concepcion to the Mexican Border): Light variable morning winds increasing to southwest at 7 to 14 mph in the afternoon. Low clouds and fog in the morning with hazy sunshine in the afternoon. Low clouds and fog in the morning with hazy sunshine in the afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 6:22 a.m. Sunset: 6:02 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:21 a.m. Sunset: 6:03 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 6:43 a.m. Moonset: 7:24 p.m.
Mon. Moonrise: 7:12 a.m. Moonset: 6:32 p.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs: 5.3 feet at 9:27 a.m. and 5.6 feet at 10:57 p.m. Lows: 0.0 foot at 4:21 a.m. and 0.5 foot at 3:59 p.m.
Monday Tides: Highs: 5.1 feet at 10:05 a.m. and 5.6 feet at 10:27 p.m. Lows: minus 0.2 foot at 4:09 a.m. and 0.1 foot at 4:09 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 58 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			California		
City	H	L	City	H	L
Long Beach	70	59	Newport Beach	65	47
L.B. Airport	71	67	Palm Springs	80	46
Los Angeles	72	53	Riverside	69	36
Riverside	71	51	Sacramento	65	43
Riverside Lake	71	51	San Bernardino	72	41
Bishop	67	26	San Diego	69	46
Blythe	75	45	San Jose	72	46
Burbank	73	44	San Francisco	64	52
El Centro	78	44	Santa Ana	74	46
Fresno	68	44	San Bernardino	64	45
Lake Arrowhead	59	44	Victorville	69	30

Across the Nation			H		
City	H	L	City	H	L
Albuquerque	55	46	Miami Beach	73	42
Albany	55	46	Milwaukee	45	27
Bismarck	55	17	Minneapolis	22	18
Boston	55	17	New Orleans	52	35
Butte	55	29	New York	51	31
Chicago	55	35	Oklahoma City	60	40
Cleveland	47	32	Philadelphia	50	26
Denver	67	30	Pittsburgh	74	45
Des Moines	57	25	Portland, Me.	41	23
Detroit	57	25	Portland, Ore.	53	36
Fairbanks	38	10	Richmond, Va.	58	29
Fort Worth	58	35	St. Louis	64	30
Helena	47	23	Salt Lake City	53	24
Honolulu	85	72	Seattle	53	44
Indianapolis	56	31	Spokane	44	35
Kansas City	64	37	Washington	58	28
Las Vegas	68	38			
Memphis	59	44			

High and low temperatures Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was at Denver in Thor, Colo., California, Lowell was minus 21 degrees in Roscoe, Minnesota.

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UNJUST, THEY SAY Doctors Will Ask Abortion Law Change

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A special committee of doctor will tell the California Medical Association in San Francisco today that the state's abortion law is unjust and unrealistic and needs overhauling.

The proposal will be made by the Ad Hoc Committee on Therapeutic Abortion, appointed by the CMA to examine California's present therapeutic abortion act.

One of the committee members is a Long Beach physician, Dr. Bernard Teitel, a psychiatrist.

Before preparing its critique and making recommendations, the committee obtained information and opinions from medical societies, hospital staffs, specialty groups and the Catholic Physicians Guild.

Among the committee's criticisms:

— The effect of the current law is to work unfair discrimination among patients seeking abortion.

— Statutory limitations on professional judgment in the performance of medical procedures "are inconsistent with good medical practice and patient care."

— Physicians are required to make legal rather than medical determinations, and legal judgments are not the province of physicians.

— Procedures required to obtain an abortion make abortion "frequently expensive" and, as a consequence, the vast number of patients who are not affluent suffer either unnecessary hardship or resort to criminal abortion.

— Participation of numerous third parties in a matter as sensitive as abortion infringes upon the physician-patient relationship to the extent that it may adversely affect a patient's well-being.

Calling California's abortion law "unduly restrictive," the Ad Hoc Committee concludes that legal reform is imperative.

The committee's recom-

mendations for change include the following:

— When the patient and her physician have determined that abortion is in order, the decision should not be subject to review by third parties.

— Consultation should be left to professional discretion and should not be routinely required, either by law or by hospital regulation.

— Abortion should not be performed if it would be detrimental to the best interests of the patient, and it should not be performed on demand by the patient.

— Good medical practice, rather than statutory fiat, should determine whether pregnancy is so advanced that abortion should not be performed. Good medical practice holds that abortion should not be performed after the 20th week of pregnancy.

— Medically acceptable procedures which reduce the patient's financial burden should be encouraged, and imposition of any requirement which gives rise to needless expense must be avoided.

— The patient's right to confidentiality is essential. An example of conduct to be avoided in the indiscreet posting of surgery schedules which would disclose that a therapeutic abortion is to be performed.

— No physician should be required to violate his own conscience by performing an abortion. No hospital should be required to permit the performance of abortions if doing so would violate moral principles to which the institution is dedicated.

The committee will submit its report and recommendations to the CMA's House of Delegates, policy-making body of the association, asking that a resolution embracing the recommendations be submitted to policy makers of the American Medical Association.

STANTON claimed the harbor department could effort. Our letter is simply waters flowing down the channel and into harbor waters by requesting the upstream communities to upgrade the standards of waste water.

"Good progress is being made in cleaning up the waters of the port," Sullivan said, "but the effort must continue on every front."

"We are urging that everyone cooperate in this effort our letter is simply to seek such support from others who can contribute to the solution of the pollution problem," he added.

The channel flows through portions of the city and county of Los Angeles and the cities of Torrance, Gardena, Carson, El Segundo, and Hawthorne.

3 Students Killed in Plunge of Bus

MIAHUATLAN, Mexico (UPI) — A bus carrying Mexican students who had come here to observe the solar eclipse Saturday plunged off a narrow bridge into a river bed 15 feet below shortly after beginning the return trip to Mexico City.

Police said three students were killed and 12 others injured. Thirty-five others aboard the bus escaped unharmed.

Dutch Envoy Dies

PARIS (AP) — Baron Adolph Bentinck, 64, Dutch ambassador to France, died here early Saturday. Friends said he suffered a heart attack.



JOYCE CHRISTENSON
Editor of Winning Section



JUDY HAZLETT
Two First Place Awards



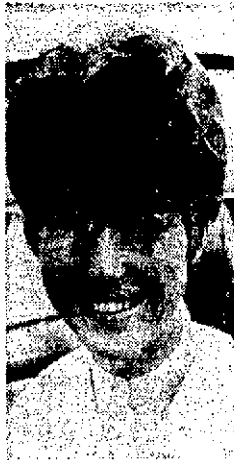
PAT McDONNELL
Wins in Education Writing



ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Prize Winner



MILDRED FLANARY
Interview Category Award



DIANE SMITH
Award for Divorce Story

I, P-T Women Writers Triumph

(Continued from Page A-1)

gory for her story on Dexter and Barbara Wood, who live aboard their 44-foot cruiser in the Long Beach Marina.

Diane Smith won second place in the same category

for her reaction story on the new California divorce laws.

Mary Carlton won a first place for her series of fashion articles, second place for a supplemental section she edited, and an-

other second place for an interview.

Mildred Flanary won third place in the interview category.

Elise Emery won a second place for the editing of an arts page.

Los Alamitos Base Seen as 'Orange Co. Airport'

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

The Orange County Airport Commission will recommend Tuesday that the county acquire Los Alamitos Naval Air Station when it is deactivated in mid-1971.

The military installation would be ideal for general aviation uses, the commission will tell the board of supervisors.

Dennis Carpenter, chairman of the airport commission noted that joint use of the Los Alamitos field by the county for its aviation needs has long been discussed.

The commission will not recommend "metropolitan" status for Los Alamitos Naval Air Station if it is acquired, because its flight patterns would overlap with Long Beach Municipal Airport.

IF ACQUIRED for general aviation, the field would serve sports flyers and could handle executive and other light aircraft.

A metropolitan classification for the field would involve commercial aircraft, such as passenger and cargo craft.

Los Alamitos has sufficient runway for such aircraft, but their operation might annoy residents of Seal Beach and Rossmore, it was explained.

The Navy decided to "phase out" Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, the West's largest reserve flight-training center, because surrounding devel-

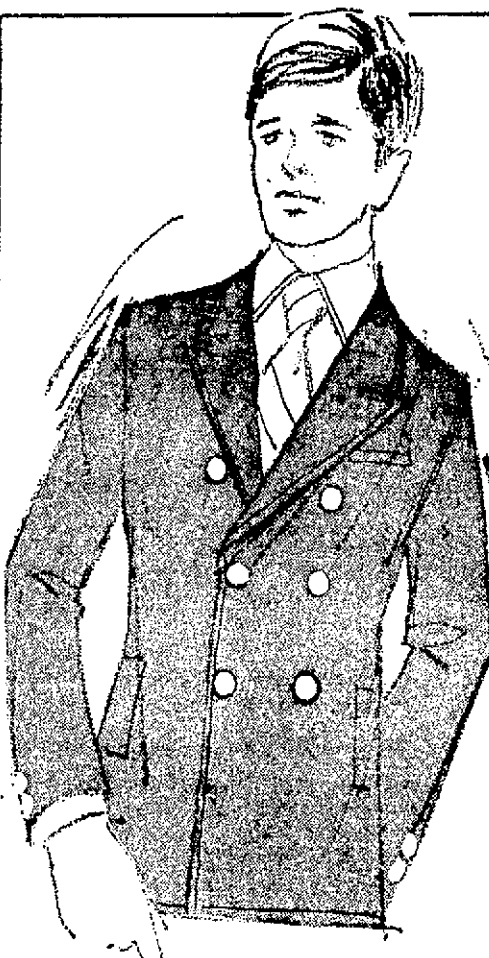
Berkeley Prof Speaks at CSLB

A Berkeley psychologist who has studied student activism will speak at California State College at Long Beach Monday at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 151.

Dr. Edward E. Sampson will speak on "Practical Approaches of Recent Psychological Research and Theory."

Geivet Will Judge

Bob Geivet, Orange County reporter for the Independent Press-Telegram, will serve on the judging panel for the 10th annual Ford Motor Co. Community Service Awards Program.



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20% off entire stock

Buffums' Own double-breasted blazer is just the coat for a boy with a whole new season to conquer. It's well-tailored in all wool, Navy, chocolate or vicuna. Sizes 8-12, reg. 25.00 now 19.99
Sizes 14-20, reg. 30.00 now 23.99

Store for Boys, all stores except Marina.

38 African Countries Ask U.N. to Meet on Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Thirty-eight African countries have asked for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council on the situation created by the proclamation of a republic in Rhodesia.

In a letter to the council president circulated Saturday, the heads of the 38

African delegations said the action by Rhodesia's white minority regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith "was made possible mainly by the inactivity" of the British government.

Rhodesia proclaimed itself a republic Sunday, severing its few remaining ties with Britain.

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., March 8, 1970
President to Travel

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Nikolai V. Podgorny, a member of the ruling Soviet triumvirate, will meet with Japanese leaders including Prime Minister Eisaku Sato when he goes to Japan April 7 to see the World's Fair, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

THINK EASTER IN TERMS OF SAVING 22.00 ON OUR MOST POPULAR BLAZER AND SLACK

Credit this smart investment to the man that knows how to handle money! Add up the assets on our best selling coat "The Blazer", in best fashion colors. Practical blend of Dacron polyester/wool worsted in year 'round weights. Reg. 65.00 and 75.00, now 49.00 and 59.00. Buffums' wool worsted dress slacks have that well tailored look. With self belt, top pocket, proportioned sizes, choice of five colors. Reg. 30.00, now 23.99. Store for Men, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, and La Habra.

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LONG BEACH Five at Broadway SANTA ANA Main at Towne POMONA Top of the Hill PALOS VERDES Montecito at Silver Spur Rd. LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood PARRIS Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd NEWPORT CENTER 41 Fashion Island L.A. HABRA 9400 Main at Square SAN DIEGO 1335 Fashion Valley

Tunney, Brown Square Off at CDC Conclave

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

FRESNO — The Tunney-Brown fight got nasty Saturday.

Congressman John V. Tunney, of Riverside, and George E. Brown Jr., of Monterey Park, Democratic primary opponents for Republican George Murphy's Senate seat, mixed it up rhetorically on the eve of endorsements today by the California Democratic Council convention here.

Brown told newsmen Tunney was ahead in recent polls because the "real Tunney" has not been exposed. Deriding Tunney's claim of being in the Democratic mainstream, Brown said that that stance put him with President Johnson and the Vietnam War, with the "ridiculous China foreign policy" and failure to oppose excesses of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

"I have been right from the beginning," Brown said, "so I don't have to change — mainstream has caught up with me."

Tunney has no clear understanding of his own political convictions, Brown charges, saying Tunney moves whatever way the power structure moves or with whomever holds the voting power.

If he and others had voted as Tunney did, Brown said, "We probably would be in World War III by now." Brown, asserting the virtue of his detachment from Tunney's past record, said "some of us have to be content to be part of the prophetic minority."

BROWN SAID Tunney is "very proud of the fact he is the son of a great fighting champion. I'd like to see him earn his own spurs by being a great fighting politician, instead of being considered a lightweight contender as some have said he is."

"My my," Tunney responded to newsmen, "George sounds awfully shrill. It sounds like a lot of political chatter from someone who is way behind in the polls, whose campaign is not getting off the ground, and who wants to make news."

Tunney said Brown has talked a lot about Vietnam but noted, "about two years ago I went to Vietnam and was the first public official ever to report of the hamlet evaluation system (the pacification program) — about how it was being used to propagandize the American people."

Brown's challenge to Tunney for campaign debates was immediately accepted by Tunney, although Tunney said he would wait until after the close of filing March 20 for talks on debate arrangements. And then, he said, he would debate Brown and any other candidates on a man-to-man basis, but not two at a time.

AN UNDERDOG here, pitching for CDC's endorsement, Tunney told the convention Saturday night the party goals and objectives don't need "the smug sanctimony of political elitism, the abrasiveness of political polemics nor the carnage of a convention."

He told delegates he seeks their endorsement "because I feel that this group cannot long survive in a closed environment." He urged they make the party "a vehicle of change and hope rather than an amalgam of alliances and personalities."

The convention's endorsement process, he said, means little "to the man who is being programmed out of a job by the economic loyalists that surround George Murphy and the Nixon Administration."

Tunney cautioned the convention not to delude themselves that "we alone, here in this hall tonight, are the chosen representatives of the Democratic Party in California."

Jess Unruh, Assembly Democratic leader, and the overwhelming favorite to get CDC's gubernatorial endorsement today, told delegates Saturday night that the "forces behind

Ronald Reagan, if not the man himself, represent nothing less than a threat to liberty."

Those forces, said Unruh, are the forces against

peace, against racial justice, and against every effort to lift people out of

poverty. "They have utilized their counterparts of the extreme left to win

elections, choke off progress and act, practice and defend repression and vil-

ity every legitimate or well-meaning attempt to attack the causes of war, poverty and racism. But most of all, they have polarized our society and made all but impossible non-violent rational discourse and dialogue," Un-

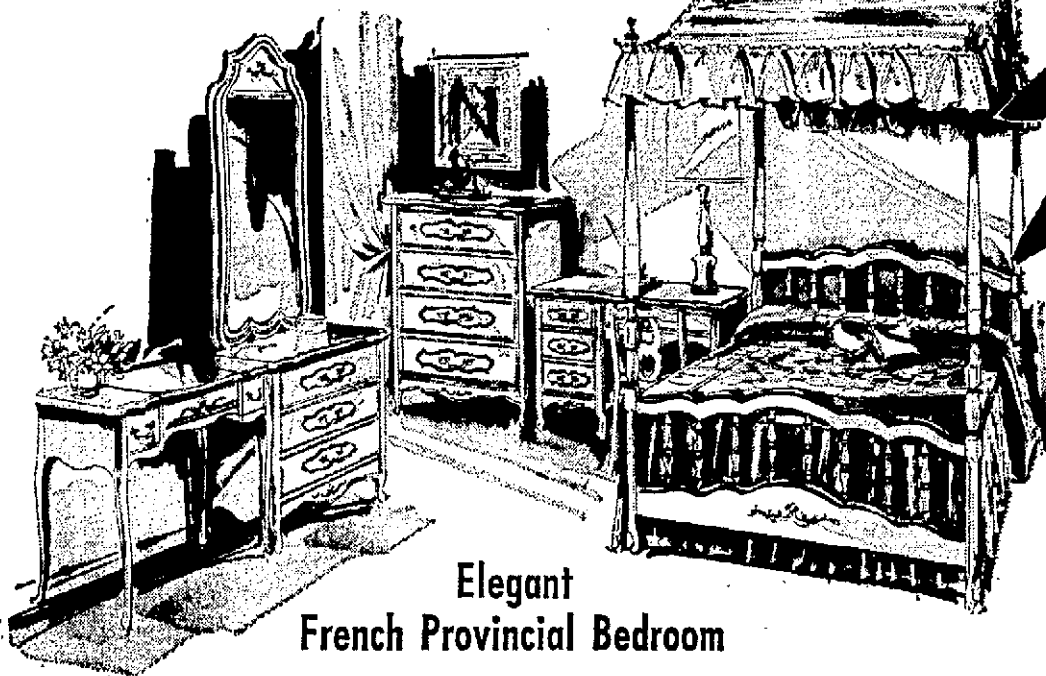
ruh said. Solving most of the problems of campus unrest, said Unruh, is not an unreasonable promise for a candidate to governor to make. "I believe it can be done and I intend to carry it out as your governor."

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69.95 Small storage unit	49.95
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49.95 Nite stand	34.95
129.95 Double dresser	99.95
69.95 Corner desk	49.95
59.95 Mirror	34.95
149.95 Triple dresser	119.95

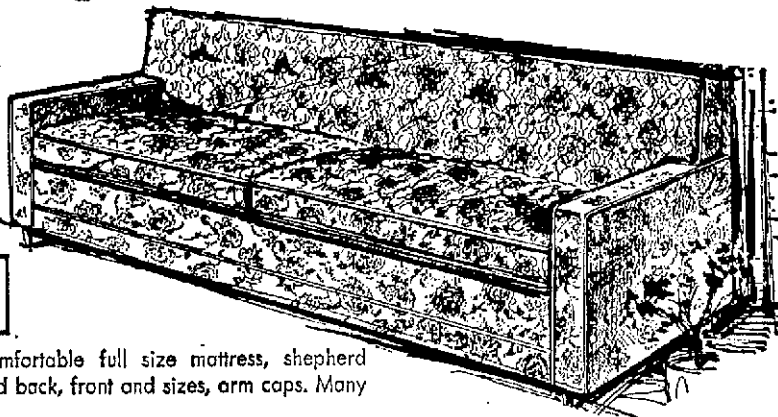
custom quilted SLEEPER SOFA

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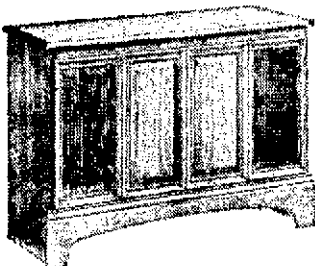
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Save \$91



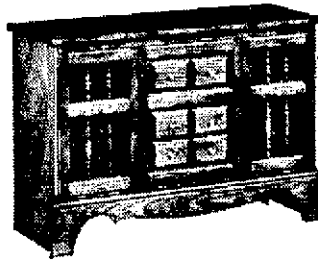
Famous manufacturer! Comfortable full size mattress, shepherd casters on front. All padded back, front and sides, arm caps. Many colors.

Stylish, But Not Expensive -- GE Stereos



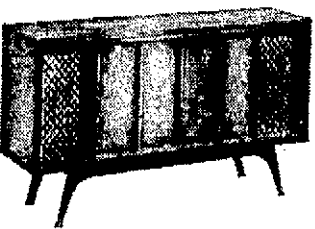
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reg. \$229.00
Save \$50

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- Jam resistant 4-Speed Changer
- 4 speaker sound system



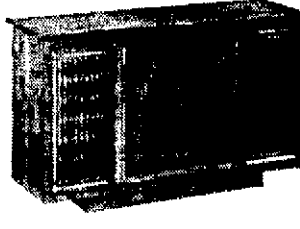
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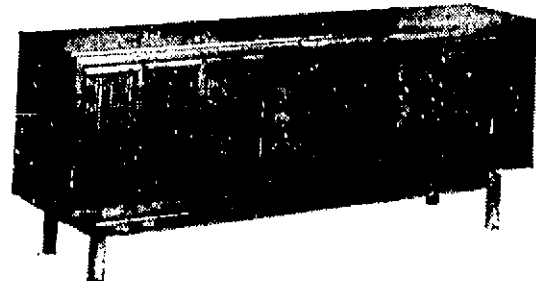
The Charmont
\$209
reg. 249.00
Save \$40

- Solid state AM/FM/FM Stereo Tuner
- Jam resistant 4-speed changer
- 6-speaker sound system



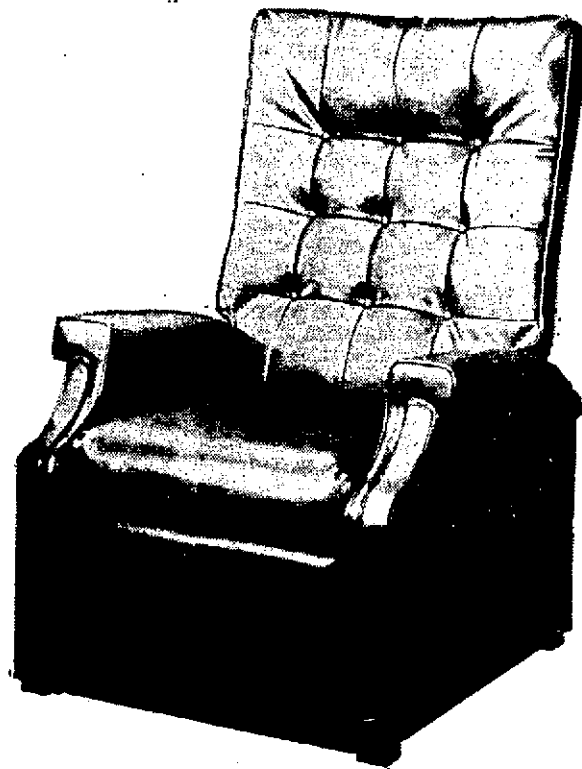
The Westmont
\$249
reg. \$309.00
Save \$60

- Solid state AM/FM/FM Stereo Tuner
- Jam resistant 4-speed changer
- 6-speaker sound system



The Shoreham
Save \$100
\$399

- Tape deck
- Solid state AM/FM/FM Stereo Tuner
- Jam resistant 4-speed changer
- 6-speaker sound system



Relax and Feel Fit 3-Position Recliners

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Save \$31.95

\$48⁰⁰

Three position recliner with generous foam insulation for reading or relaxing comfort. Heavy vinyl covers in cocoa.

Custom Upholstery

standard chair **66⁹⁵** up

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lower floor

fourth and pine

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SEAN MICHAEL HOLLY
Abducted U.S. Diplomat

2 Freed in Trade for Envoy

(Continued from Page A-1)

was reported there in the town of Tapachula, about 10 miles across the Guatemalan border. The fourth prisoner was identified by FAR as Mario Leonel Del Cid, but police said that name was apparently a guerrilla alias and not listed on any prison roster in the country.

Aguirre and the woman, who are not related, were turned over to officers of the Guatemalan Journalists Association, who escorted them to the Costa Rican embassy where Ambassador Edwin Gongora gave them asylum until they can be flown to Mexico.

The ransom demand specified that the prisoners be released to the Mexican embassy and granted safe passage to Mexico, but they were taken in the Costa Rican embassy instead because there were no officials on duty Saturday afternoon at the Mexican embassy.

HOLLY'S WIFE and five children remained in their home here, receiving only embassy personnel and family friends. There was no indication the home was under guard, and police declined comment on whether it was under surveillance.

Shortly before the two prisoners were released Saturday, FAR distributed a statement saying Holly is "in good shape" but gave no other details.

Not After Atom Edge, Russ Say

(Continued from Page A-1)

on Capitol Hill who have argued that deployment might ruffle the Russians.

THE ARTICLE was one of the longest policy statements on strategic weapons ever to appear in the Soviet media, and was being carefully read in all embassies.

It stated that in the present situation, the balance of military forces makes it "completely unrealistic" to count on any benefit "from the outbreak of a thermonuclear war." And "a new spiral in the arms race, judging by everything, could not change the substance of this relationship" of forces, it said.

In another action, the Soviets Saturday assailed President Nixon's policy statement on Laos, describing it as a "belated admission" that the United States has intervened militarily in that Southeast Asian nation.

Official Soviet sources made no mention of Nixon's plea to Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin for help in restoring Laos' neutral status. But the tone of a commentary by the official Tass news agency was negative.

The Tass commentary, published 24 hours after the Nixon statement, said it was intended to weaken criticism of American involvement in Laos.

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FASHION CENTER, second floor

CALIFORNIA WEIGHT COATS

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From a select group of women's lightweight coats, various styles and fabrics. Sizes 6 to 18. Selection of colors.

ALL PURPOSE COATS

special **17.00-20.00**

Shortie lengths or full lengths. Selection of styles.

17.00 Group of fashion dresses ... 13.99
90.00 Better dresses 28.00-45.00
special V-neck jumpers 10.99
19.00 Print tricot dresses 9.99-10.99
to 17.00 Young styles for juniors 7.99-10.99

SPORT SHOP, second floor

special Nylon shells, S,M,L 3.99
special Orlon® acrylic slip on sweaters 3.99
special Orlon® acrylic vests, S,M,L .. 5.99
special Better blouses 4.99
special Koratron jackets and culottes . 4.99
special Novellie capris, plaid, check . 4.88
special Sport shirts 4.49
special Slim skirts, cotton 5.99
8.00 Orlon® acrylic co-ordinates from 4.00
11.00 Slinky stretch capris 6.49
special Hand screened prints 7.00
special Culottes 7.00
special Better blouses 5.99

WOMEN'S WALKING SHOES

reg. 12.00 **9.99**

Spring and summer comfortable slacks in black, tan, beige and white. Slip-ons, ties and straps.

second floor

WOMEN'S FASHION SHOES

val. to 20.00 **7.99**

Nationally advertised brands of spring and summer shoes. Colors, styles and sizes galore.

lower floor

MEN'S DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES

val. to 16.00 **5.00**

Slip-ons and ties in many styles and colors.

lower floor

LINGERIE, second floor

WOMEN'S BRIEFS

reg. 89c to 2.50 **69c - 1.49**

Tailored nylon or acetate tricots. Trimmed nylon panties.

WOMEN'S NYLON PAJAMAS

reg. 4.00 **1.99**

Opaque nylon tricots long trouser tailored, coat style pajamas. 34-38.

WOMEN'S HALF SLIPS

reg. 4.00 **1.99 - 2.99**

Nylon tricots micro mini trimmed half slips with attached pantie or regular half slips in short and ave. length. White and colors.

9.00 Nylon waltz gowns 5.99
7.00 Nylon trimmed slips 3.99
8.00 Pull-on pantie girdles 3.99
3.00 Bras, white, B,C cups 2/5.00

SPORTSWEAR, street floor

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

special **4.99 - 5.99**

Long sleeves, dainty lace trim or tailored. Good color selection. Sizes 32-38.

75 Only
While They Last!

**Men's \$65
Sport Coats**

19.88

All 100% Wool

- complete sizes
- luxurious fabric
- two-button styles

street floor



WOMEN'S PANTS

val. to 8.98 **5.99**

Pants are slightly "bell." White, lilac, gold and navy. Sizes 8-18.

to 8.98 26" length tops 5.99
6.98 Crochet vests, S,M,L 4.99
special Fancy pants, 8-16 4.99
special Golf jackets, S,M,L 3.49
to 5.98 Blouses, 28-36 2.99
special Knit tops, 34-40 3.99
special Cardigan sweaters 3.99
special Sweater coats, S,M,L 12.00
special Knit tops, 34-40 4.99
special Bulky sweaters, S,M,L 6.99

ACCESSORIES, street floor

NEW SPRING HANDBAGS

reg. to 10.00 **7.99**

Dressy and casual styles. Spring fashion colors. Smooth or textured grains.

HANDBAG ACCESSORIES

reg. to 3.50 **1.88**

Clutches, billfolds, french purses. Many colors and designs.

to 6.00 Visca straw bags 3.99
5.00 Trevira scarfs, 27" sq. 1.99
to 3.50 Fine gloves 1.88
to 5.00 Oblong scarfs 1.99

STATIONERY, street floor

2.50 Fine boxed stationery. 1.19
2.50 Poodle pen holders 1.19
2.25 All occasion gift wrap paper 99c

FOUNDATIONS, street floor

to 4.00 Bras, assorted styles, colors ... 99c
to 3.00 Garter belts, 20 to 26 44c

TRIMFLEX SIDE ZIPPER GIRDLES

reg. 6.00 **4.99**

#670 girdle; #675 panty girdle. Double lace nylon and taffeta front panel with criss cross inner bands for added uplift and support.

COSTUME JEWELRY, street floor

5.00 Chunky pendants and matching earrings 3.00
to 35.00 Dainty gold and silver pendants 8.00

SALESMAN'S SAMPLES FASHION JEWELRY

to 4.00 **99c**

Clip and pierced ear earrings, pins, ropes, bracelets and rings.

HOSIERY, street floor

5.95 if perf. Park Avenue support panty hose 3.99
to 5.95 Park Avenue support hose, small to tall 2/5.00
to 5.00 Sheer textured panty hose ... 1.99
3.00 Sheer Diane-lon panty hose .. 3/5.00
2.00 Sheer non-run Park Avenue hose 1.00
2.00 Sheer silver or gold sparkle hose 99c
4.00 Sheer silver or gold sparkle panty hose 99c
special Sheer seamless hose 44c

MEN'S WEAR, street floor

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

reg. 18.00 **9.88**

100% wool sharkskin, sizes 30 to 36 only.

MEN'S FELT HATS

reg. 8.95 to 10.95 **5.88**

No exceptions, all men's felt hats reduced. Adam quality.

MEN'S ALL WEATHER COATS

reg. 25.00 **9.88**

19 only. Broken sizes. All weather coats with zip out lining.

7.95 Jackets, perma press, S,M,L,XL .. 5.88
1.00 if perf. Crew socks, no white 23c
1.49 if perf. Colored T-Shirts 66c
special White T-Shirts, S and Med. 66c
special White dress shirts 2/3.00

CLOSET SHOP, third floor

BATHROOM SCALES

reg. 8.00 **4.97**

Counselor bathroom scales with handy carrying handle. Vinyl mat. Antique gold, pink and white.

1.69 Drip dry hangers set 1.19
to 30c Sewing machine thread 12c
to 1.25 yd. Narrow lace edgings . yd. 15c

DOMESTICS, FABRICS, third floor

to 20.00 if perf. Quilted bedspreads . 8.99
to 89c if perf. Shirred cotton terry kitchen towels 59c
to 4.00 Calloway bath towels 1.69
to 2.00 Calloway hand towels 99c
to 80c Calloway wash cloths 49c
3.49 pr. 42x46 king size printed pillow cases 2.49
6.99 Queen top or bottom sheets ... 4.49
9.99 King top or bottom sheets 5.49
to 2.50 yd. 45" Fabrics of "undetermined fibre content," full bolts yd. 79c
special Useable fabric lengths, 45" wide yd. 69c
to 9.00 yd. 58"-60" Polyester double knits yd. 4.99

VACUUM CLEANERS

Eureka upright vacuum cleaner, double brush, all metal **49.95**

Full horsepower light weight upright, Eureka **34.95**

We repair all makes and carry parts and supplies.

third floor

SEWING MACHINES

Dress Maker deluxe zig-zag portable complete **89.95**

Built in motor all zig-zag features **69.95**

third floor

HOUSEWARES, lower floor

PROCTOR SILEX IRONS

special **8.87**

New "Spray Control" action. Spray, steam and dry irons.

AUTOMATIC TOASTERS

special **8.87**

2-slice size. Reheats cold toast without burning. Avocado handles.

special 45-57 pc. China dinnerware 29.77
special 36-cup Automatic coffee makers 8.77
special G.E. Coffee makers, 3-7 cups . 5.77
special 2 1/2 -qt. Stainless steel tea kettles 3.87

PILLOWS, DRAPERIES, lower floor

CORDUROY CHAIR CUSHIONS

3.99 val. **2.35**

Round with ties. Red, turquoise, orange and brown. Matching back covers, reg. 4.49 - 2.75.

1.99-3.99 Assorted pillows, good colors 99c-1.19

79.95-119.95 Twin, full, dual size bedspreads 39.95-59.95

1.79 Dacron polyester marquisette panels, 41x81 eq. 1.39

FURNITURE, fourth floor

QUILTED 84-INCH SOFAS

reg. 159.95 **99.95**

Quilted damask covers. Many colors and fabrics. Foam cushions.

QUILTED SLEEPER SOFAS

reg. 269.95 **178.00**

Custom quilted, extra firm. Full size innerspring mattress. Arm caps.

69.95 Comfortable platform rockers 49.95

79.95 Hi-back vinyl recliners 49.95

5.95 sq. yd. Herculan Hi-Lo carpet sq. yd. 2.79

109.00 Turq. love seat, quilted 66.00

39.95 Table lamps 24.95

34.95 Gossip benches 29.95

79c Shag carpet squares 79c

249.95 Vectra covered sofas 199.95

119.95 Vibrator-heater recliners ... 79.95

fourth and pine

park free victoria lots

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

ed a spokesman for Rex L. Hodges Realty, who said they are fully aware that the building has been condemned and they are careful to point this fact out to their clients. "We explain the whole situation and tell them flatly it's a gamble," he said. "But there's always the chance their investment will be returned to them in rent before the condemnation issue is settled in court."

Autumn Leaves

Q. I have heard that a teacher in the Long Beach Unified School District can take a six-month leave of absence after he has worked for seven years, and receive half of his salary during the leave. Is this true? J.S., Long Beach.

A. A teacher or administrator who has served for seven consecutive years may apply for a sabbatical leave to attend college full time or to travel. He will receive half of his salary, according to a spokesman for the district. The study or travel must relate to his teaching and, hopefully, better prepare him for it. To obtain a sabbatical leave, a teacher must file a report specifying the purpose of the leave, and agree to return

ActionLine

to the district to teach after the leave is over. Sabbatical leaves must be approved by the district, and can be for no longer than one year. The district currently is reviewing the sabbatical program, and may discontinue it next year to lessen expenses. Many school districts and most colleges have provisions for sabbatical leaves.

Limited

Q. What is the legal or normal speed for each lane of a freeway? Does it depend on the rate of speed of all traffic, or is there a flat speed limit? P.G., Long Beach.

A. Spokesmen for the Long Beach Police and the Highway Patrol agree that the posted freeway speed is the legal speed for all lanes of a freeway. There is no legal minimum speed, although slower traffic should stay in the right lane. As a rule of thumb, traffic in the left lane should be traveling 65 m.p.h., traffic in the center lane, 60-65 m.p.h., and trucks and slower cars in the right lane, 55 m.p.h., according to the Highway Patrol spokesman. However, citations for traveling too slow are issued by officers on the basis of the average traffic speed at a given time and the existing road and weather conditions, he added.

Super Bark-et

Q. Is it true that the Ralston Purina Co. in St. Louis is opening a chain of "pet villages" to sell puppies of its own breeding or puppies purchased elsewhere? I have heard that there already are a few such stores established and that many more will be opened. E.P., Long Beach.

A. There are four Purina Pet Villages in the United States — two in Denver and two in Indianapolis, according to Elmer Richards, public relations spokesman for the Ralston Purina Co. He said the stores have been open less than three months, and the company is waiting to judge their success before opening others. "This

ActionLine

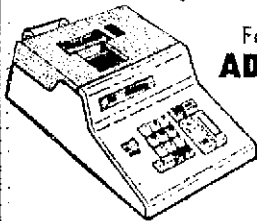
is a whole new concept in pet shops," Richards said. "It's a department store for pets." He said the stores, located only in mall shopping centers, are large, spacious and odorless, and feature more than 3,000 products of all brands. They sell only purchased dogs and cats, purchased from professional breeders.

Inventor's Council

Q. Could you tell me if the Oregon State Inventors Advisory Committee still exists? I would like to contact the group if it is still active. Mrs. C.B.L., Long Beach.

A. The Oregon Inventors Council, once under the direction of the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry in Portland, now is headquartered at Lane Community College in Eugene, Ore. For a fee of \$10, the council will evaluate your invention and will offer counsel and guidance in bringing the invention to the attention of prospective manufacturers and investors. The nonprofit organization does not offer financial assistance to the inventor, according to Joris Johnson, coordinator of the Lane Community College Office of Adult Education, but it does try to give the inventor some idea as to how marketable his invention is. You can write to the council at 1000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, Ore. 97402.

NEW Olympia ELECTRIC



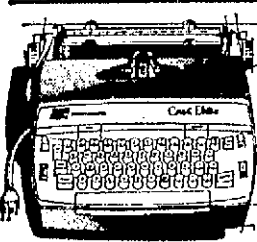
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ADDING MACHINE

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(\$109 Value)

- Fully Automatic • Credit Balance • Addition
- Subtraction • Multiplication
- Two Color Ribbon • Red Negatives
- Small, Compact Size, Built-In Handle

FREE 1-Year Labor & Parts Warranty • Trade-Ins Welcome

Used ADDERS \$29



**BRAND NEW
SCM ELECTRIC
SMITH-CORONA
OR ROYAL**

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Compare Anywhere!
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OFFICE
STANDARDS**

\$49⁹⁵

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Sold now for \$245
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Nixon Announces 1970s Space Program

(Continued from Page A-1)

dent's program included these highlights:

— Sending the unmanned "grand tour" craft on cruises to the outer planets — Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto — in 1977 and 1979. Such probes, which could take a decade or longer to complete, have long been proposed by scientists aware that the alignment of the planets would not favor such an effort for about 100 years if the opportunity is missed in this decade.

— Development of a manned orbiting space station and a shuttle system to rocket humans to and from it. The first space shuttle flight should occur, Paine said, in 1976, the same year the construction of the orbiting space station would begin.

— Landing two unmanned spacecraft on Mars in 1976, after mapping most of the planet's surface in two orbiting flights in 1971. The orbital flights next year would attempt to give scientists clues to the appearance of seasonal changes on

Mars' polar ice caps as well as offer information on possible sites for later landings.

— Development of a nuclear-powered rocket of the type needed to launch lengthy interplanetary trips, with the hope of making the first test launch in 1978.

— Continued manned landings on the moon through 1974, plus unmanned flights to explore the secrets of Jupiter in 1972, Venus and Mercury in 1973.

In establishing a program that would give sci-

entists new knowledge of every planet in our solar system, Nixon appeared to attempt to satisfy not only space experts concerned about cutbacks in the U.S. space budget, but to defer as well to critics who contend we are paying too little attention to the needs on our own planet.

"As we enter a new decade," the President said, "we are conscious of the fact that man is also entering a new historic era. For the first time, he has reached beyond his planet; for the rest of time, we will think of ourselves as

men from the planet earth. It is my hope that as we go forward with our space program, we can plan and work in a way which makes us proud both of the planet from which we come and of our ability to travel beyond it."

The president emphasized that "we must make a concerted effort to see that the results of our space research are used to the maximum advantage of the human community."

Paine said the program approved by the President represented neither accel-

eration nor deceleration of the space effort. He called it "very bold and forward-looking," although he conceded that it represented "a little more fiscal restraint than we have had in the past."

Attempts to reduce the cost of space operations were said by Nixon to be one of six specific objectives of his program. By devising less costly and less complicated ways of transporting payloads into space and by developing re-usable space shuttle craft, substantial savings could be accomplished.

Mansfield Sees Viet Solution in Reconvening of Geneva Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday reconvening of the Geneva talks could lead to consideration — and possibly solution — of the entire Vietnam question.

The Montana Democrat told reporters he hopes a conference can be called and that "there is no reason why we shouldn't discuss the whole Indochinese situation." He added that a return to the 1954 and 1962 agreements "could well prove to be the answer to the difficulties that confront us in Vietnam and Laos."

Mansfield said that while President Nixon did not directly ask Britain and the Soviet Union to reconvene the Geneva conference in his Laos policy statement Friday "the implication is there."

"In my view, a reconvening of the Geneva conference would meet with the full approval of the President," he said.

Asked about the possibility South Vietnam might not participate in such a conference, Mansfield said "If South Vietnam wanted to participate fine. If not, we ought to proceed anyway."

South Vietnam, like the United States, was not a signatory of the original Geneva Accords of 1954 which set up the two Vietnams, Laos and Cambodia with a three-nation International Control Commission.

sion — Poland, Canada and India — to police the agreement. Both, however, signed the 1962 Geneva accords.

The Montanan said also the international commission "should be beefed up and should function as it was supposed to" and prevent violations of Laotian neutrality guaranteed in

the 1962 agreement.

Mansfield noted a call for reconvening the Geneva conference could be made by any of the 14 signatories. But he said it would be better if it were called by the co-chairmen, Britain and the Soviet Union. In the past the Russians have opposed reconvening.

N. Viets Use New Convoy Trails

By GEORGE ESPER

PAKSE, Laos (AP) — North Vietnamese convoys are moving off the main Ho Chi Minh trail westward on to other trails to avoid heavy U.S. bombing raids in the lower panhandle of Laos, military officials said Saturday.

Brig. Gen. Kane Insistienmay, deputy commander of Laos' 4th Military Region, said at this

royal air force base, enemy convoys that formerly used the trail "now use other trails that come out of the Ho Chi Minh trail and into the Saravene area."

Saravene is about 35 miles off the main Ho Chi Minh trail, shown in some military maps as Route 96. Much of it is a red dirt roadway.

In South Vietnam, Communist shelling attacks fell

to their lowest point in nearly a month Saturday night, only three of them reported during the overnight period and none of them effective, the U.S. command said.

It reported five Americans wounded in the loss of three more helicopters to Communist ground fire. There was scattered ground fighting involving U.S. troops.

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Diamond Rings' in Eclipse

Dazzling Flashes Herald Beginning, End of Event

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

ABOARD AN AIRPLANE OVER NANTUCKET ISLAND, Mass. — Slowly, slowly the world begins turning blue, ever darker blue. Then purple tones play on the cotton puffs of clouds below. Then . . .

Then . . . with an incredible flash of light, the sun is gone; all in an instant. The dazzling flash is like that of light reflecting from a facet of a diamond ring.

This is the beginning moment of a total eclipse of the sun, as the moon intrudes between sun and earth.

And this eclipse, for some fortunate observers nearly eight miles high in the sky, is a double ring ceremony. The eclipse ends for you — two minutes and 20 seconds later — with another diamond ring flash.

THE FLASH is born of sun rays streaming through a valley or valleys on the edge of the moon. The first one came — at about the 12 o'clock position off the disappearing face of the sun — as the sun was eclipsed. The second, signalling the rebirth of the sun, exploded at the five o'clock position.

Probably every total eclipse offers something awesomely beautiful and different.

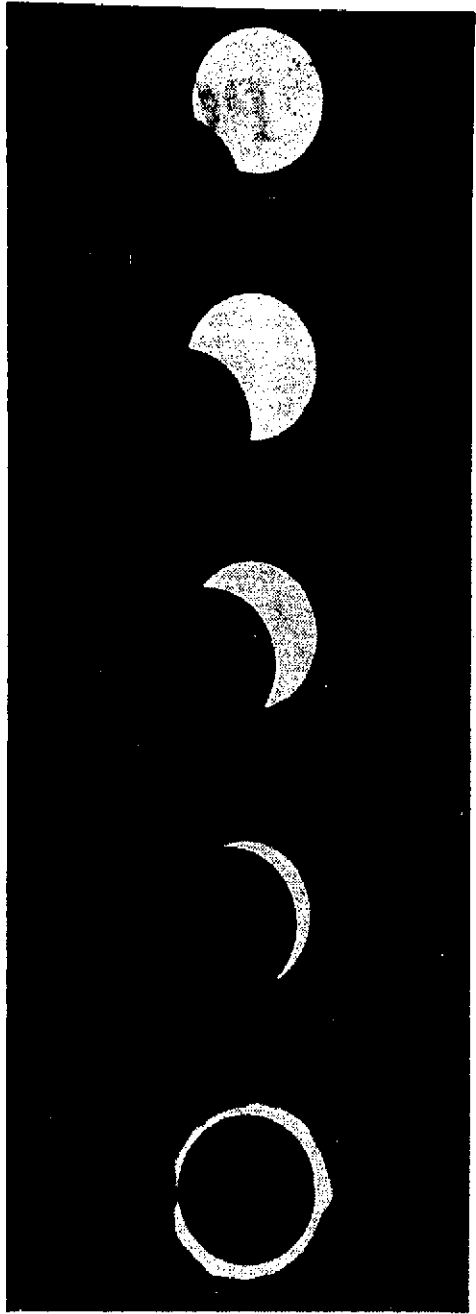
The darkness born of this eclipse grew gently. It was like an accelerated sunset until the great blackness appeared, but it was only really black below the airplane. Far out of the horizon the sky remained a faintly pastel yellow and gold.

NOW THE MOON was positioned directly over the face of the sun.

In the darkness around, the planet Venus popped into view, at 10:30 o'clock from the dark moon, and Mercury took up post at 4 o'clock. A few faint stars appeared. No one among some 120 astronomers, newsmen and photographers aboard the plane reported seeing any comets wandering around the sun.

Little spicules — needle-like projections — of motion darted up from the barely hidden edges of the sun. These were solar flares, great explosions of gases reaching out thousands of miles from the fiery sun with some of their total mass falling back again.

The sun's corona, its outer gaseous envelop, shone in brilliant white. It pulsed also with variations in brightness, shapes and sizes, with the tremendous variations reflecting the activity of sunspots.



STAGES OF ECLIPSE

These five views of the sun show the progress of the moon across its face as seen in Norfolk, Virginia. The first was taken at 12:24 p.m. The others followed at 12:44, 1:24 and 1:34 p.m. — the moment of totality in Norfolk.

—AP Wirephoto

Scientific Barrage Probes Sun Eclipse

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (UPI) — Scientists staged their most spectacular probe for answers to space mysteries with an unprecedented barrage of sounding rockets during the Saturday eclipse.

Robert Krieger, director of the space agency's Wallops Island station, said that never before had science hurled so much experimental hardware into space for study of an eclipse. He estimated the total value of rockets, instrumental payloads and supplemental costs here and at other points at more than \$4 million.

Of one dozen rockets fired from this major observation post on Virginia's eastern shore during the darkest moments of the eclipse, all but two apparently were total successes and those two at least were partial successes, Krieger said.

The instruments recovered from the ocean or their telemetered data will

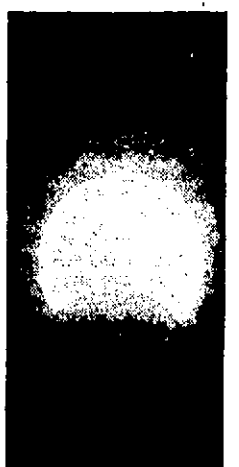
Darkness Falls at Midday Within 85-Mile-Wide Shadow

(Continued from Page A-1)

a stream, "something the fox wouldn't do in the middle of the day."

Skies were clear along much of the line of totality, especially in Mexico, at Wallops Island, Va., on Nantucket Island off the Massachusetts coast, affording a once-in-a-lifetime experience for residents of these areas.

There won't be another total eclipse of comparable duration in or near the United States until 2024.



The partial phases of the eclipse, depending on local weather conditions, could be seen by countless other millions — throughout almost all of North America, throughout Central America, from the southwestern edge of South America.

IN MANY cities, people were seen peering up at the sky without filters, despite repeated warnings that direct observation of the sun during the eclipse could produce serious eye damage, perhaps even blindness.

At the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston, three persons were reported treated for eye injuries attributed to watching the eclipse. The infirmary reported receiving about 100 calls by mid-afternoon by persons wanting to know if they had suffered eye damage.

The spokesman said the persons who came in during the first few hours expressed worry they might have suffered damage by peeking inadvertently at the eclipse. She said hundreds of others who had telephoned the infirmary to express similar fears.

"WE THINK we're seeing and talking now to those who were aware of the hazards and are double-checking to make sure they are all right," the spokesman said.

"Those who were not aware of the hazards and who may have suffered retinal damage probably won't show up until later," she added.

The spokesman said symptoms of damage would be blurring or graying of vision or "a kind of after image."

Dense clouds blocked the view in many areas, including parts of Georgia and Texas.

In Valdosta, Ga., where many amateur astronomers gathered for a view of the total eclipse, Dr. Draymond Hunter, head of

FROM L.B.

Southland was out of the path of totality. I.P.T. staff photographer Bob Shumway took this photo of the eclipse in Long Beach at 9:30 a.m.

the physics department at Valdosta State College, said only 20 per cent of the experiments planned there would be effective.

At San Antonio, Tex., thick clouds blocked the view of the sky, but former President Lyndon B. Johnson, hospitalized because of circulatory problem watched the eclipse on television.

AT MIAHUATLAN, Mexico, professional astronomers had the perfect eclipse watching weather they were counting on when they brought their bulky, sophisticated equipment to the mountains. "The weather was fantastic and our telescope worked perfectly," one U.S. scientist said.

At Virginia Beach and Norfolk, Va., also with fine viewing conditions, thousands lined streets, beaches and stood on rooftops.

On Nantucket, the automatic street lights went on and the sea birds came during the last 90 seconds before totality as the darkening quickened.

At the moment of totality on the island, a brilliant white corona — the turbulent, gaseous outer atmosphere of the sun — was visible around the sun, now a dark circle.

The skies became a twilight blue and brighter stars appeared. People gasped.

NANTUCKET, a summer resort usually deserted at this time of year, was thronged with scientists

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FALL KILLS WATCHER

BOSTON — An 18-year-old college student stepped accidentally through a skylight and plunged nine stories to his death Saturday as he was watching the eclipse of the sun from the roof of a downtown department store.

than 50 persons who called the Independent, Press-Telegram Saturday.

Most called after the solar spectacular had

Police identified the victim as Christopher Nicker-son of South Orange, N.J.

They said he was a student at Tufts University and a part-time employee at the Jordan Marsh Co. store where the accident occurred.

peaked at 9:36 a.m. Only persons in a 90-mile-wide corridor along the Atlantic seaboard felt the awe of daytime darkness.

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N. Viets May Release Names of 320 POWs

THE FOLLOWING DISPATCH IS THE FIRST REPORT FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS STAFF MEMBER DANIEL DE LUCE SINCE COMPLETION OF HIS ESCORTED 18-DAY STAY IN NORTH VIETNAM, THE MOST EXTENSIVE VISIT PERMITTED TO A WESTERN CORRESPONDENT SINCE THE UNITED STATES BECAME INVOLVED IN THE WAR.

By DANIEL DE LUCE Associated Press
North Vietnamese officials have acknowledged that they are holding 320 American military prisoners in their country and say that the names of the men may be released soon.
But, obviously sensitive to the pressures on them concerning this issue, government officials say the Americans are "browbeat-

ing" them on the question and assert they will never bow to "coercion."
Asked how the names would be released, government officials in Hanoi said on March 3 that several means were being considered. One possibility they mentioned is to make available post office records to a news agency correspondent from a friendly power.
The officials said that the 320 men, many of

whom already have been identified by North Vietnam as prisoners, are exchanging mail with their families in the United States.
The comments are the most specific public discussion so far by Hanoi on the captured Americans, all believed to be airmen shot down in the now-suspended air war over the North.
If 320 American prisoners are identified by the

North Vietnam post office, this will cover about three-fourths of the total which the U.S. Department of Defense gives for Americans "known or believed captured or interned" in North Vietnam. The department's total in January was 427 and it was put Saturday by a Defense spokesman at 433.
The Foreign Ministry in Hanoi has been adamant about refusing to provide details on American pris-

oners to the U.S. delegation in the Paris peace talks, where the prisoner issue has been raised repeatedly.
The prisoner issue came up at my first reception at the Foreign Ministry office in Hanoi, a yellow-painted former French mansion with a garden in front.
The North Vietnamese, dressed in Western-style business suits, spoke with the same calm, matter-of-

fact tone that marked all of their conversations with me.
I was told:
"We understand the concern of mothers and wives. Perhaps Vietnamese mothers and wives should go to the United States and ask for their children and husbands killed by U.S. bombs and shells, and for the return of their homes and schools, bridges and roads.
"Once the war ends, the

prisoner question will be easy to solve."
I told officials that many believe the policy of withholding details on prisoners was hurting North Vietnam's cause in the world, and damaging the efforts of antiwar elements in the United States.
Can't details be given out by unofficial means, if not officially?
The statement March 3 that release may be through post office records seemed to be the answer.
Hanoi officials gave a list of 132 U.S. prisoners to two American women peace advocates last December.

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Sweden Releases Names of 14 N. Viet Prisoners

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Sweden has released the names of 14 U.S. airmen held prisoner in North Vietnam and says Hanoi furnished the list because Sweden interceded on behalf of the relatives of missing American servicemen.

The U.S. government thanked Sweden for releasing the list but a State Department spokesman said "not one of these names is new to the list of men known to be captured."

The list released by Sweden, Saturday included

neither hometowns or any indication of the health of the men. They are:

Lt. Everett Alvarez; Lt. Col. Albert Larson; Capt. Philip Neal Butler; Lt. Col. James Bond Stockdale; Lt. Porter Alexander Halyburton; Cmdr. Irby David Terrel Jr.; Capt. Robert Bruce Hinckley; Capt. Paul Edouard Galanti; Lt. Darrel Edwin Pyle; Lt. Col. James Lindbergh Hughes; and Lt. Col. James Alfred Mulligan.

A separate list was released in New York Friday night by a peace

group headed by David Dellinger who said it had been received by cable from Hanoi.

THE NAMES on the New York list:

Allen P. Lurie, Apple Valley, Calif.; Michael P. Cronin, Berkeley, Calif.; Carl D. Chambers, Yuba City, Calif.; Bradley Smith, Eagle Lake, Fla.; John Helig, North Miami Beach, Fla.; Porter Halyburton, Decatur, Ga.; George McKnight, Honolulu; Wayne Goodermote, Troy, N.Y.; Myron Dorlad,

Ossining, N.Y.; Rendar Crayton, Charlotte, N.C.; Fred A. W. Frank Jr., Midwest City, Okla.; Gayland Kramer, Tulsa, Okla.; Eugene B. McDaniel, Virginia Beach, Va., and Robert Craner, Hampton, Va.

A spokesman for the Swedish foreign ministry said Premier Olaf Palme had received his list "a couple of days ago" and cabled the families of the pilots informing them their loved ones were alive.

"I am happy to be able to relay this positive mes-

sage concerning a question which must have caused you a lot of worries," Palme's cables said.

Hashish Seized

NEWARK, N.J. — Customs agents seized an estimated \$555,000 worth of hashish on a docked Pakistani freighter in Port Newark Friday.

The drug was uncovered in 11 "smugglers' vests" in a paint locker of the 12,000-ton ship, the Al-Abendin.

Hanoi Confirms 27 POW's

NEW YORK — Families of 27 American fliers lost in the Vietnam war reacted with joy and relief Saturday at news that Hanoi had confirmed they were prisoners.

For some families it reportedly was the first confirmation they had.

The news was relayed through two agencies — the Swedish government and an American pacifist committee headed by David Dellinger of the Chicago 7 and Mrs. Cora Weiss of Women's Strike for Peace.

Mrs. Weiss said that the committee had previously confirmed all but two of 14 names on Swedish Prime Minister Olaf Palme's list. North Vietnam has ignored the American government's efforts to confirm the prisoner list.

Mrs. Elaine Pyle, wife of Capt. Edwin Pyle of Los Angeles, said it was reassuring to have the Swedish government confirm that her husband was a prisoner.

"I think the Swedish government's report is

probably a lot less biased than those of the Women's Strike for Peace, whose standard line is that the men are healthy and happy," she said.

In Washington, the Defense Department said that "not one of these names is new to the list of men known to be captured."

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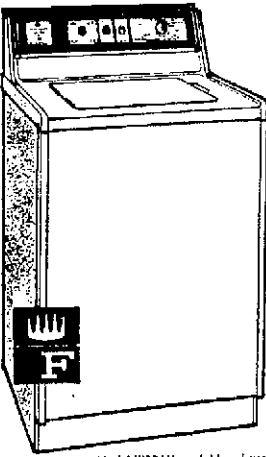
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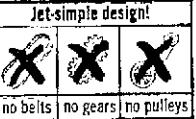


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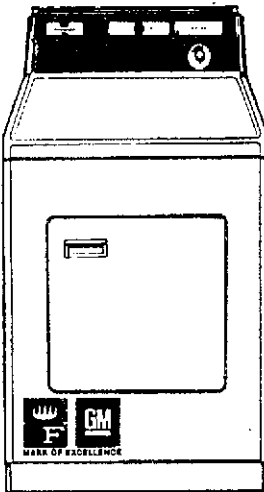
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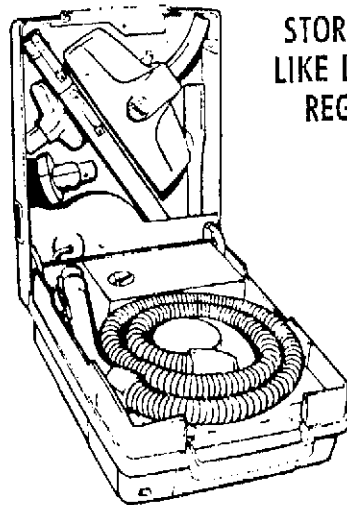
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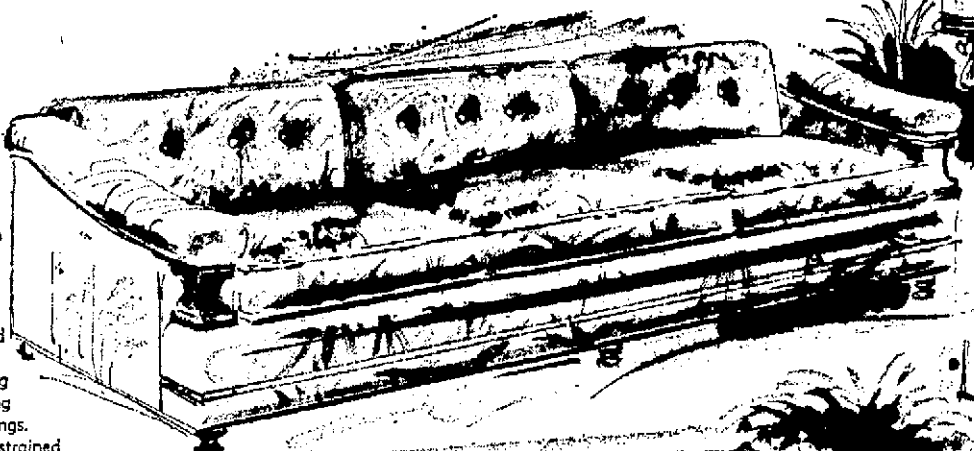
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Elegant deep channelback gives this Sofa real distinction. Quality Vectra covering truly resembles the finest "cloth" yet insures amazing wearability, stain & soil resistance. You'll appreciate the great seating comfort obtained from the traditional use of tempered steel springs with modern resilient shape-holding foam. . . . A great buy!



Scotch garded Quilt

Loose pillowback styling. Finest luxury construction thruout comes from finest craftsmanship plus the generous use of resilient foam over tempered steel springs. Genuine Shepard casters. See it today!



GIVEN ON CASH OR CHARGE PURCHASES

3 WAYS TO CHARGE:



Butler's, BankAmericard, Master Charge

FEDERAL FUNDS

\$1½ Billion Put Into Lakewood, L.B. Economy

Federal spending in the Long Beach-Lakewood totals more than a half-billion dollars a year.

The magnitude of the federal government on the local economy was revealed for the first time Saturday by Congressman Craig Hosmer.

According to his figures the federal outlays amounted to \$393.4 million in Long Beach and \$35.5 million in Lakewood. The figures were compiled from a 437-page, six-pound document prepared by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

This is the first time the annual report "Federal Outlays in California" has included breakdowns for major cities in addition to counties and the state.

Hosmer said the federal outlays amounted to \$6.3 billion in Los Angeles County and \$1.7 billion in Orange County. The state figure was \$24.6 million.

LARGEST federal contributors to the Long Beach economy were the Department of Defense

(\$339.3 million) and Health, Education and Welfare (\$66.3 million). Other agencies with large local expenditures included the Veterans Administration (\$27.5 million) and Post Office and the Department of Transportation (\$12.9 million each).

In Lakewood, the Defense Department spent \$12.9 million, while HEW spent \$5.9 million. VA expenditures amount to \$10.7 million.

An intriguing statistic, Hosmer said, was that total expenditures by the Federal Office of Emergency Preparedness in Orange County for fiscal 1969 was \$3 for supplies and equipment.

Among the more substantive expenditures in Orange County were \$1.619 billion by the Defense Department, \$214 million by HEW and \$209 million by the VA.

Los Angeles County received \$3.4 billion in Department of Defense spending, \$1.7 billion from HEW and about \$1 billion from NASA.

BANDITS RELEASE HOSTAGE CHILD

SOLANA BEACH — A 5-year-old boy was safe with his parents Saturday after being used as a hostage in an \$8,800 robbery of the Bank of America here.

The boy, whose name

was not disclosed was taken from a sidewalk near his parents' home Friday by two men and then released near the bank after the robbery, FBI spokesmen said.

"He was unharmed," said an FBI agent. "He was apparently picked up, used for the job, then dropped off. The robbers probably didn't even know his name."

The robbers stopped two women tellers as they were leaving the bank at 6:25 p.m., investigators said.

The men, gripping the child by his shoulders, said they had the boy's brother and were going to kill him if they were not let inside the bank.

The men were let inside where they gathered up the money in pillow cases. They did not display any weapons and fled in a bank employee's car, releasing the child about a mile from the bank.

The FBI would not comment on whether the boy had a brother or if he was actually in danger. Solana Beach is 25 miles north of San Diego.

King to Visit

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan will pay an official visit to Pakistan from March 15 to 18, the royal palace announced Saturday.

9 Church Union Plan Seen OKd

ST. LOUIS — Approval is amended form for a plan to unite 25 million members of nine American Protestant denominations is expected during the eighth annual Consultation on Church Union, beginning Monday.

The commission of 19 theologians, ministers and laymen designed the plan, which will be studied by 180 delegates and alternates. Consultation leaders have set a target date of 1980 for formation of the Church of Christ United.

Churches involved are the African Methodist Episcopal, The African Methodist Episcopal Zion, Christian Methodist Episcopal, Disciples of Christ (Christian), Episcopal, Presbyterian U.S.A., United Church of Christ, United Methodist and United Presbyterian.

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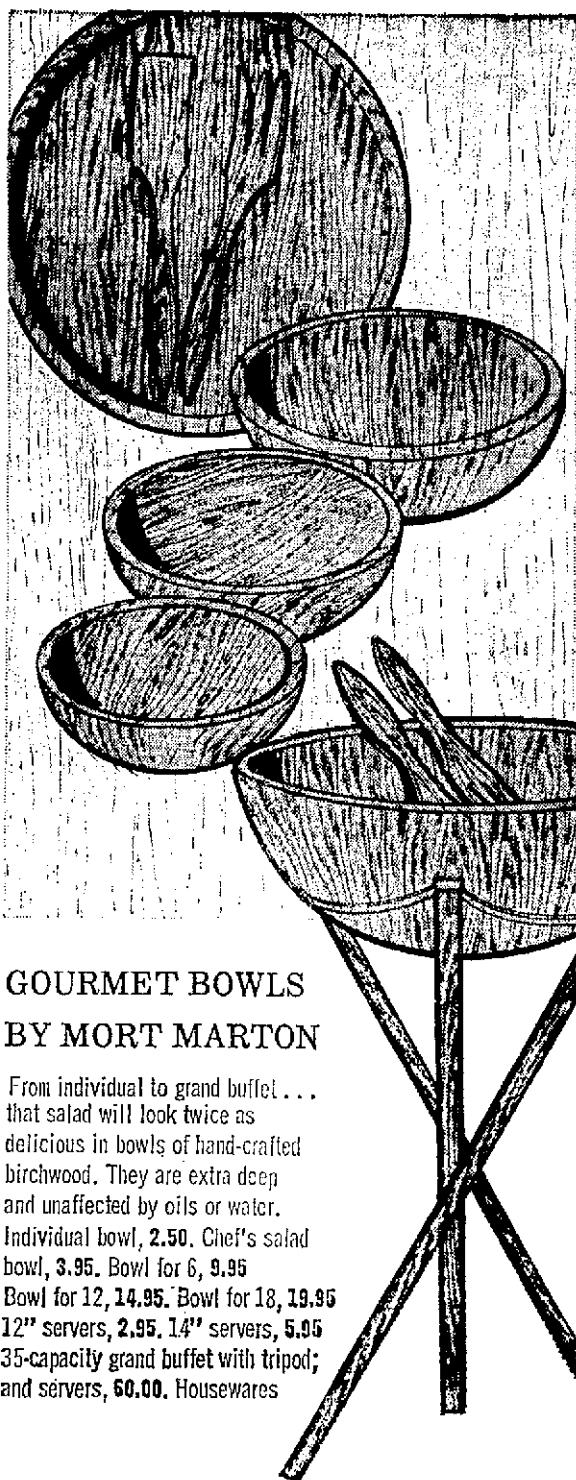
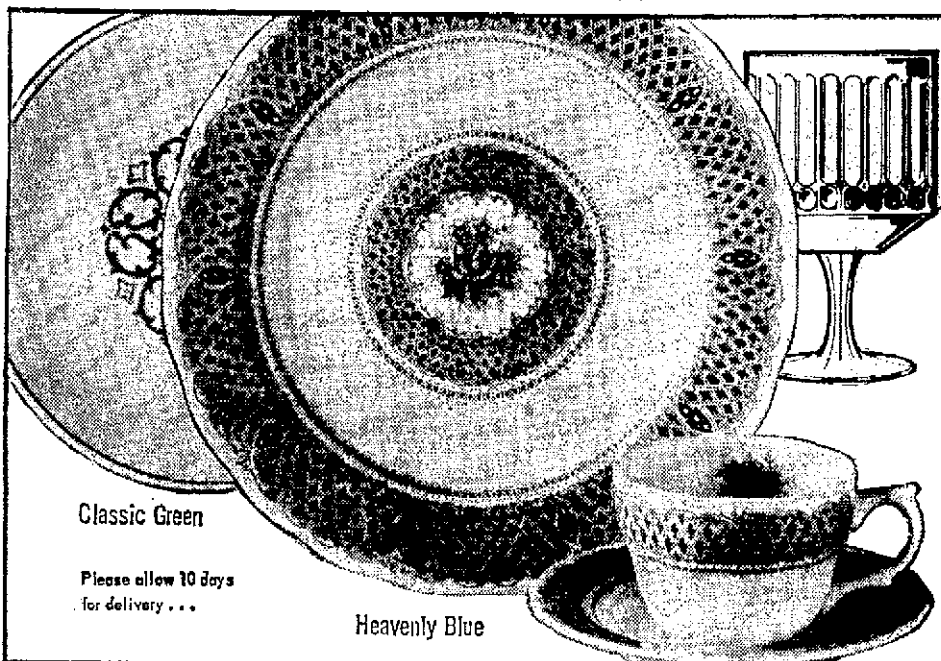


DAVID DOUGLAS DESIGNS A NEW WAY TO SERVE . . .

Welcome guests with bright red/white/blue hostess servers. Made of double-walled Acca Ware®, they keep beverage piping hot or crackling cold. Great for everyday use, with 5-yr. guarantee against breakage. Smartly boxed for gifting. A. 7-pc. coffee serving set, 15.00. B. 5-pc. shaker/decanter set with low-boy tumblers, 8.00. C. Six 12-oz. tumblers, 7.00. Two 20" serving trays, 6.00. Housewares

DINNERWARE AS LOVELY AS IT IS PRACTICAL 34.99 45-PC. SET

Imagine getting a set of oven and dish-washer safe dinnerware that's pretty enough for entertaining! Three lovely patterns: "Heavenly Blue" on blue/grey background. "Classic Green" on white. "Vignette" (not shown) Spanish inspired bronze/gold on white. 45-pc. service for eight includes eight each of dinner, salad, soup, cup and saucer; also round vegetable, chop platter, sugar with lid and creamer. Glassware . . . Castleton "Sculptural" in olive, amber or smoke, 1.75. Flame or lemon, 2.00. China and Glass all stores except Marina.

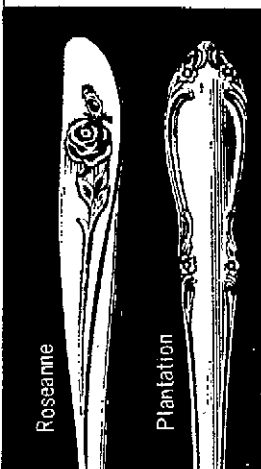


GOURMET BOWLS BY MORT MARTON

From individual to grand buffet . . . that salad will look twice as delicious in bowls of hand-crafted birchwood. They are extra deep and unaffected by oils or water.

Individual bowl, 2.50. Chef's salad bowl, 3.95. Bowl for 6, 9.95. Bowl for 12, 14.95. Bowl for 18, 19.95. 12" servers, 2.95. 14" servers, 5.05. 35-capacity grand buffet with tripod; and servers, 60.00. Housewares

Housewares, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona and La Habra.



SERVICE INCLUDES . . .

You will get 16 teaspoons, 8 hollow handle dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 8 iced drink spoons, 8 cocktail forks, 2 table-spoons, 1 cold meat fork, 1 pierced dessert server, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon. Housewares

70-PC. SERVICE FOR 8 IN ONEIDA STAINLESS

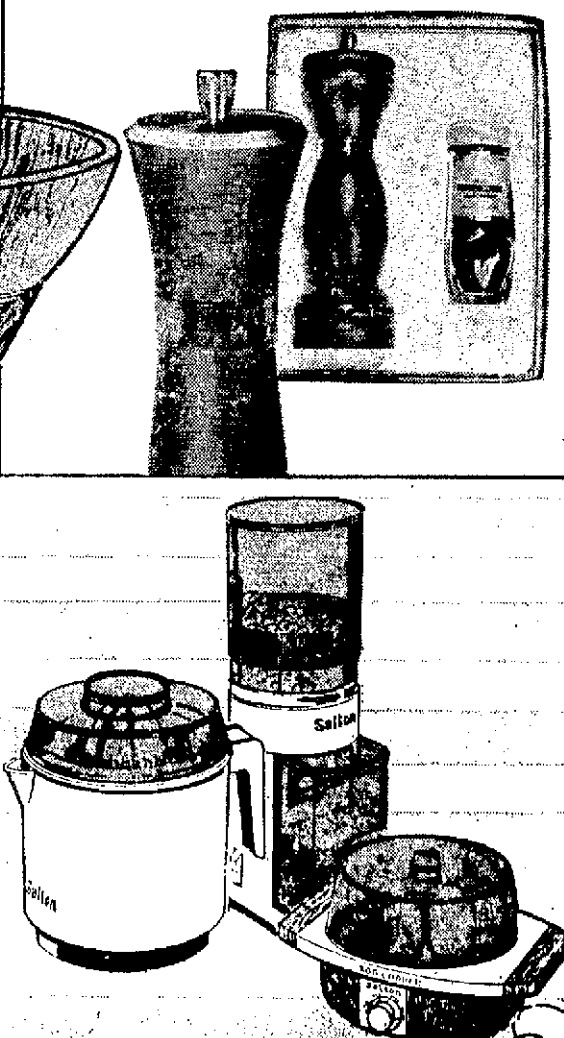
29.95 open stock value 37.60. Perfect complement to your china, lustrous stainless steel, requires no care. Select from two elegantly contoured patterns. King-size service gift-boxed for giving.

NEW DECORATOR TWIST IN SALT/PEPPER MILL

A conversational piece . . . to own or give! Handsome all-in-one salt/pepper mill. Twist for freshly ground pepper. Shake for salt. Choose it from 12 colors to accent any table setting, 10.00. Early American in walnut or maple; modern walnut, 15.00

SALTON BRINGS PLEASURE TO YOUR BREAKFAST TABLE

Enjoy the full, rich flavor of coffee. Each cup freshly-ground at table, by Salton Coffee Grinder, 19.95. It takes just minutes to have really fresh fruit juice with Salton's Electric Juicer, 19.95. Dial to cook eggs to precise softness or hardness desired; boiled or poached. Salton Electric Egg Cooker, 19.95. Deluxe model, 24.95. Housewares



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Westward Ho—World's Largest Motel—1,000 Rooms Between Stardust Hotel & Dazzling New **CIRCUS CIRCUS** **COMPARE! YOU'LL SAVE . . .** **Midweek Special! Now Lowest Winter Rates!** Compare at \$16-204 newest rooms, double bed, free TV **YOU PAY ONLY \$7 single, \$8.80 for 2 people** Compare at \$18-2 double beds, only \$10.90 two people **Free TV, Sat. & Holidays add \$2** 600 Other Rooms Available at \$2 Additional. **FREE! \$3300 REFUND PACKAGE**

Each Adult Couple Receives Free Bonus Package of Fun Including FREE CASH! FREE DRINKS! SPECIAL MEALS! FREE GIFTS! SOUVENIRS! FREE CHIPS! FREE PHOTOS! CHAMPAGNE PARTY! A Full Day of Fun! Given at a Get-Acquainted invitation to Las Vegas Fun. Keep all you want! You are welcomed as "Guest of the House" at over 10 famous hotels and clubs for these free bonus activities.

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LONG BEACH Santa Ana Pomona Palos Verdes Lakewood Marina Newport Center La Habra San Diego
Pine at Broadway Main at Tenth Top of the Hill Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd. Del Amo at Graywood Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd #1 Fashion Island #20 Fashion Square #385 Fashion Valley

Organist All Heart —a Borrowed One

By JOHN A. GONZALES

SANTA CLARA (UPI) — When Ralph Trout III plays "You Gotta Have Heart" on the organ down at the Captain's Galley pizza parlor he really means it.

Trout is a heart transplant patient, the world's 130th and the 14th at Stanford University Medical Center.

The 34-year-old Atherton bachelor, who received his transplanted heart last May, plays at the Captain's Galley two nights a week and also at another San Francisco Bay area restaurant. He also rides a motorcycle, skis and rides horseback — "all in moderation."

"I really feel great," he says. "If somebody had said to me five years ago that I would have a transplant, I would have laughed. Now I don't."

A YEAR AGO, Trout didn't know whether he'd be celebrating his 34th birthday Feb. 6. "But here I am, healthy as ever," he grinned.

Now Trout, who is a self-taught professional organist and gives private lessons, is about to cut a few records in the near future. "It'll be a one-man show. I guess I'm just too much of a ham," he said.

Trout was admitted into Stanford Medical Center in 1965 following a series of heart attacks. He was 29 then.

"Since '65 I suffered seven attacks," Trout said. "The doctors told me then that I had progressive heart deterioration and that I should strongly consider a heart transplant."

He admits he was a bit nervous, but he was thoroughly confident of success. "I never gave it a second thought. I knew I'd come out 100 per cent healthier," he says.

The former retail salesman tries to live as normal a life as possible. "I work, I eat, I sleep, but people still give me that inquisitive look when they find out I'm a heart transplant."

SINCE TROUT'S operation, there have been six other heart transplants at Stanford. Of the total of 20 operations performed at the medical center there are eight survivors, seven of whom have been discharged from the hospital. "I'm very impressed with what medical science has been able to do with heart patients," Trout said. "I'm sure that in time we will see other organs being transplanted successfully."

And what are Trout's fu-



RALPH TROUT III
"You Gotta Have Heart"

ture plans? He thought for a moment. "I'm not sure yet," he said. "Now I've got plenty of time to think about it."

Demos Laud S. Vietnam Land Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson, both Washington State Democrats, cabled South Vietnam's Senate Saturday applauding a land reform bill adopted this week.

"They called it 'a significant step toward social and economic reform in South Vietnam,'" they said.

"With enactment of this law, the people of South Vietnam have even more tangible reasons to place their faith in a democratic government," they said.

Magnuson was the sponsor of a Senate resolution last year which urged South Vietnam to adopt a land reform program.

Germany Closes Smallpox Station

MESCHIE, Germany (AP) — West German health officials closed Saturday the last of 10 smallpox quarantine stations in North Rhine-Westphalia, where 260 persons exposed to the disease had been under observation since mid-January.

Seven persons still are under treatment for the disease at a hospital in Wimbren. Among them was the 20-year-old electrician who brought the disease into West Germany last December after returning from a vacation in Pakistan, officials said.

UAW Sets Drive for Better Contracts

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Skilled tradesmen of the United Auto Workers launch here next week the union's campaign to win from Detroit's automakers a substantial wage increase, a minimum \$500 monthly pension and broadened fringe benefits.

The UAW, with 225,000 skilled tradesmen among its 1.5 million members in automotive, aerospace and agricultural implement industries, supported the Democratic ticket of Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie in 1968.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther, often a critic of national economic policies, says his union this year is going "to get our equity and we don't care

what business' attitude may be or the attitude of the Nixon Administration may be."

No Nixon Administration representatives are on the three-day program for the skilled trades convention, prelude to a unionwide convention here in April.

Three-year contracts with all four major automakers — General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors — run out next

fall. They employ more than 740,000 UAW members.

A contract with one automaker usually sets the pattern for all, plus supplier industries. The current average hourly wage of auto workers is \$4.02. Fringe benefits add an estimated \$1.75 hourly to labor costs of the companies.

President Nixon has called upon both labor and

management to avoid wage increases that would add to inflationary pressures.

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Professional
Executive
SALES WOMEN

Ideal opportunity for women with background in Real Estate or other direct sales fields. Average earnings from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year.

SALARY - MED. BENEFITS
PAID VACS - PROFIT SHARE
Due to our highly successful methods in the weight reduction field, the Gloria Marshall Figure Control System (largest owned and operated in the world) is opening many new California locations as well as in other states, plus scheduled openings for Toronto, London, Rome and Paris. If you are Mature, Attractive, and have a strong sales background, if you can train and motivate personnel, and, even if you are presently employed, we have evening training programs... so DON'T WAIT! CALL COLLECT to Miss Sears, Personnel Director, Los Angeles area: 775-6037. Orange Co. & S. Cal. Cities: 435-7437

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORSHIP UNUSUALLY HIGH PROFITS BIG DEMAND — EASY TO MANAGE

Leading manufacturer (Triple A references) seeks men or women with sincere desire to own a business of their own. FIRST TIME OFFERING of exciting product in the MULTI-BILLION DOLLAR "DO-IT-YOURSELF" industry. Copyrighted, market-tested and advertised nationally with outstanding public acceptance. Light packaging is necessary in supplying Company established accounts. NO MACHINERY INVOLVED. NO EXPERIENCE OR SELLING REQUIRED! No need to leave present job. Start part-time (15-18 hours per week) go full time later. Cash required \$5950.00 secured. Send NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER to: Box A-9421, via this newspaper. Do NOT reply unless fully qualified as to DESIRE, TIME AND INVESTMENT.

ALL REPLIES ANSWERED

Fishermen Lost

CRESCENT CITY (AP) — Three commercial fishermen were missing today after their 40-foot boat, the Baushee, capsized a mile from Point St. George.

FINAL 2 DAYS!

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE!

the famous aaron schultz

WAREHOUSE HOUSE SALE

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 'TIL 5.
MONDAY 'TIL 9. FINAL 2 DAYS

THIS TIME FOR YOUR ADDED SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, AT THE STORE
4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach • 10 Blocks North of the San Diego Freeway



The FINAL 2 DAYS ARE HERE! JUST TODAY, SUNDAY AND TOMORROW, MONDAY, this tremendous CARNIVAL OF BARGAINS comes to an end MONDAY AT 9. BUT... IT ISN'T OVER YET!

The LAST 2 DAYS are considered by smart shoppers to be the BEST DAYS, for our managers and buyers have been working overtime, RECKLESSLY SLASHING PRICES on items that have not moved, and BRINGING IN NEW STOCK, including many LATE ARRIVALS. THIS IS DEFINITELY IT! We've mustered our forces, reformed our lines, and are ready for one FINAL PRICE-SAVING ONSLAUGHT! We're ready... ARE YOU?

COME EARLY, STAY LATE, SHOP, SAVE! SALE ENDS MONDAY AT 9 P.M. ... POSITIVELY.

AMPLE FREE PARKING • NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MAY • SAVE UP TO 75% • WAREHOUSE STOCK • DISCONTINUED LINES • FLOOR SAMPLES • MODEL HOME RETURNS • ODDS AND ENDS • THIS TIME AT THE STORE!

BRING YOUR STATION WAGON, TRUCK, OR TRAILER... OR WE'LL DELIVER FREE! NEVER A CHARGE FOR DELIVERY!

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS: If you live in Bixby Hills, Bixby Knolls, Country Club Estates, College Estates, Dayview, El Dorado, Fountain Valley, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Huntington Harbor, Lakewood, La Mirada, Leisure World, Los Altos, Palos Verdes, Park Estates, Red Hill, Rossmore, or any other fine area, THIS SALE OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS IS FOR YOU AND YOUR HOME!

FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS DURING SALE. Come in, browse, and have a delicious snack and a refreshing cup of coffee.

FREE YARDSTICKS!

TERMS? OF COURSE!

Take up to 3 years to pay with minimum down... 1st payment May

NATION'S LEADING BRANDS OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS PLACED ON SALE FOR A LIMITED TIME. FEATURING: American of Monticello, Bassett, Berkshire, Broyhill, Brunschwig, Lane, Le-Z-Boy, Corby, Leggett, Poretti, Royal Craft, Seemore, Sealy, Simmons, Stanley, Sunbeams, Thomasville, Wadsworth, and MANY MORE!

ITALIAN AND FRENCH PROVINCIAL, SPANISH, TRADITIONAL, MODERN AND COLONIAL STYLES: Sofas, Chairs, Love Seats, Dressers, Beds, Chests, Night Stands, Mattresses, Dining Tables and Chairs, Buffets, Credenzas, Occasional Tables, Lamps, Carpets, Drapery Accessories.

THROW PILLOWS. Quilted and buttoned, antique satin Decorator Pillows. Assorted shapes and colors. Karok filled. Reg. 2.95... 98 ea.

ODD NITE STANDS AND COMMODES. Local Drawer Tables, All Styles. Reg. 39.95 to 159.95... SALE 19.95 up.

CHAIRS! CHAIRS! CHAIRS! Over 300 Top, Mid, Colonial, Recliner, Rocker, and Seamer... Upholstered Fabric and Wood Covers and Colors. Values to \$250... 49.95

THOMASVILLE COLLECTIONS. These OFFER 415 SPECIAL... Thomasville, Broyhill, Lane, Sealy, Simmons, Stanley, Sunbeams, Wadsworth, and MANY MORE! Values to \$250... 49.95

DECORATOR BEDSPREADS, QUILTED. Local to 4, 3, 2, 1, 4... 14.88... 19.88

SOFA BEDS and Loveseats. BATH RECEIVERS. Double to 4... 129.88

TABLE LAMPS. Over 200 in stock. Values to \$179.95... 19.95

ELEGANT LIVING ROOM UPHOLSTERY. OVER 100... LOVE SEATS, SECTIONAL CHAIRS, COME, P... 75%

ROUND AREA RUGS. 14' Diameter... 198 ea.

COLONIAL DROP-LID DESK. American... 59.95

DELUXE TRADITIONAL SOFA-BEDS AND SLEEPERS... 199.95

ELEGANT 2-PC. SECTIONAL... 499.95

CLOSING OUT AT NEAR COST! THOMASVILLE TABLEAU DINING ROOM AND BEDROOM... 139.95

CLOSING OUT AT NEAR COST! 16 BASSETT BEDROOM, DINING ROOM, AND OCCASIONAL TABLE GROUPINGS. SAVE 40% WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

346 LA-Z-BOY... 49.95 to 199.95

SAVE UP TO 75%
ODDS AND ENDS... 49.95 to 199.95

YOUTH BEDROOM SETS... 49.95 to 199.95

SAVE UP TO 75%

SIMMONS, SERTA, DELUXE BEDDING, SEALY, MATTRESS SETS. All... 29.95

100% WOOL, KODEL, AND NYLON CARPET... SAVE TO 4 YARD

DINETTE SPECTACULAR... 89.95

R.P.C. REGENCY DINING ROOM... 399.95

MODERN DINING/GAME TABLE... 49.95

CLOSING OUT JOHNSON CAPPER BROCCADO BEDROOM AT NEAR COST!... 139.95

THOMASVILLE CURIO OR TIER TABLE... 59.95

ODD CHINAS AND BREAKFRONTS FROM NATIONALLY ADVERTISED THOMASVILLE, STANLEY, AND AMERICAN COLLECTIONS... 359.95

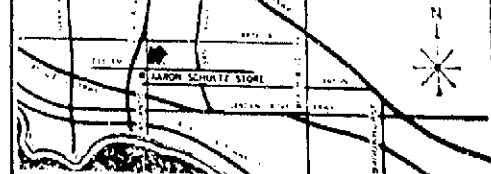
BERKLINE... 169.95

QUILTED LOUNGE CHAIRS... 49.95

ORNATE ACCENT TABLE... 19.95

SPECIAL GROUP OF THOMASVILLE, AMERICAN, MARTINSVILLE, STANLEY, AND BROYHILL ODD PIECES... 70%

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10 blocks north of the San Diego Freeway

Open Today, Sunday LAST WEEK

of this Twenty-Second Semi-Annual
TWO-PRICE SUIT SALE
SALE STARTS AT 10 A.M.

ANY SUIT \$59 \$79

OR
NONE HIGHER
Sizes 35 to 50. REGULAR 38 to 50 LONG. 36 to 44
SHORT. 40 to 48 SHORT. 40 to 44 PORTLY SHORT
Expert FREE Alterations

EVERY Suit Originally, \$90-\$165
Suit Quality Tailored
Suit Union Made
BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE Accepted
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is not a March Clearance of odds and ends... our sentimental
ATTENTION! ALL OF OUR SUITS, Sport Coat and Slacks in the
Store.

Charles Baron Ltd.
"ESTABLISHED 1946"
4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.
In Belmont Store in the Belmont Theater Bldg.

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**COUPONS ON THIS PAGE GOOD
FOR MORE THAN ONE DAY**

Items and services offered on this page
are not limited to Monday only--prices
will remain in effect for the number of
days indicated in each individual coupon

WITH THIS COUPON

April Dinner Special
Sunday - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. -
Thurs. Save 40c to Maximum of
\$2.40. Limit 6 complete dinners.
Coupon must be given to food
checker. Hours: Daily 11:30 A.M. to
8:00 P.M.

Reg. \$2.30
\$1.90

The Golden Lantern
2921 Palo Verde Ave. (Near Spring) Long Beach

Coupon Good
Month of April

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Veal Cutlets
Plain or Breaded.
(Limit 3 lbs. per coupon)
Special good Mon., Tues., Wed.,
March 9, 10, 11
Save 40c/lb.

49¢ lb.

Center Meat Co.
LAKEWOOD CENTER 5212 Graywood Ave.
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GARDEN GROVE 9772 Chapman Ave.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

LARGE PICTURES
Big 52"x25" size - in heavy Salem
frame to enhance any Early Ameri-
can decor - many subjects to
choose from. Usually \$17.95 -
Now Save \$5.00.

\$12.95

Betsy Ross Maple Shop
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SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Easter Goodies from Elmers!
Imported Chocolate Bunnies and
Eggs, Marzipan Eggs & Nugat
Balls, Fancy Boxed Chocolate,
Imported Beers & Wines, Cheese
Boxes, Dried Fruit & Plum Pudd-
ing.
Special at 50% off on these items.

**EASTER
BUNNIES
& EGGS**
2 for **25¢** & 1/2¢
(BankAmericard &
Master Charge)

Elmer's Fine Foods
329 Pacific Ave. Phone 422-9718
Open 9:30 to 6 P.M. Friday Till 8 P.M.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

April Chicken Dinner Special
Sunday - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. -
Thurs. Save 40c to Maximum of
\$2.40. Limit 6 complete dinners.
Coupon must be given to food
checker.

Reg. \$2.00
\$1.80

Hours: Daily 11:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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Coupon Good
Month of April

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Panty Hose
Enkasher Nylons, Petite to X-tall.
Choice of beige, debonair, off
black, coffee and cinnamon.
Valid Mar. 8th to Mar. 14th

77¢

3-B's Fashion Carousel
9110 1/2 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower
(In Bonfair Shopping Center) - 925-9774

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

MAGAZINE RACK
Beautiful Salem Maple Finish -
Attractive 2-sided display - heavy
turning for added appeal. Our
Reg. Price is \$16.85 - with cou-
pon

\$10.95

Betsy Ross Maple Shop
1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B. 599-2401

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Everything In Stock Slashed
Sportswear, Knit Suits, Dresses,
Shifts, Bathing Suits. Complete
selection in Junior & Missy sizes.
Good Mar. 9 to Mar. 14. Everything
in the store is reduced by

20%

Fashion Outlet
3143 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach
(across the street from F&M Bank)

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

March Dinner Special
Sunday - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. -
Thurs. Save 40c to Maximum of
\$2.40. Limit 6 complete dinners.
Coupon must be given to food
checker.

Reg. \$2.30
\$1.90

Hours: Daily 11:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

The Golden Lantern
2921 Palo Verde Ave. (Near Spring) Long Beach

Coupon Good
Month of March

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Swap Meet Pass
With this coupon, free admission
(car & occupant, visitors). This offer
valid Mon., Tues. & Wed., Mar. 9th
to Mar. 11th. (In the event of rain
honored Mar. 16th to 18th.)
Special Bonus - Free Drawings For Extra Prizes Every Hour

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Paramount Drive-In Theater
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WITH THIS COUPON

TWIN BOX SPRING & MATTRESS
Quality group - heavy ticking,
medium soft mattress on durable
box spring constructed with tem-
pered steel springs. Limit: 2 tem-
per customer. Twin size.

\$39.95 ea. set

Betsy Ross Maple Shop
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WITH THIS COUPON

"Exterior" Cladwood Panels
48"x64"x3/4"
Reg. Price \$6.95
Coupon
Sale
Good Mar. 9 to Mar. 14

\$2.95

W. M. Dary
3605 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach GE 3-0437

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March Chicken Dinner Special
Sunday - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. -
Thurs. Save 40c to maximum of
\$2.40. Limit 6 complete dinners.
Coupon must be given to food
checker.

Reg. \$2.20
\$1.80

Hours: Daily 11:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

The Golden Lantern
2921 Palo Verde Ave. (Near Spring) Long Beach

Coupon Good
Month of March

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Kanekelon Wig
This is the very desirable perma-
nently curled wig! Absolutely
NEVER needs setting. Choice of
colors. Can be styled many differ-
ent ways. Usually sells for \$25.95.
This week only

\$11

Bonnie and Paul's Hair Hut
16708 Bellflower Blvd. 866-4616

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

FREE!
Free Potato Cake with the pur-
chase of an Arby's Roast Beef
Sandwich. Coupon good Mar. 9th,
10th & 11th.
Coupon good only at location be-
low

FREE

Arby's
2602 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

5-Pc. Teflon Cookware Set
No-Stick Cooking, No Scour Clean-up.
Good Housekeeping seal of approval.
Only 1c with purchase of any new elec-
tric or gas range or radarange. Offer
expires March 14, 1970.

1¢

DeJong's Hardware
9826 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower 925-5521

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Join Our Mailing List
When visiting our restaurant, give your address to
our cashier and you will receive coupons from us
ALL YEAR 'ROUND. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

FREE

The Golden Lantern
2921 Palo Verde Ave. (Near Spring) Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Wall Plaque or Furniture Polish
That's right... your choice of a
\$1.50 wall plaque or furniture pol-
ish free with any purchase of \$15.00
or more. Valid thru Mar. 14th.

FREE

Old Mill Maple Shop
16512 Bellflower Blvd., Bellfl. - 925-4074

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Antique Watch & Clock Repair Special
Your Antique Timepiece restored
by Area's Oldest and most respect-
ed Authority on Horology. 50th year
Birthday Celebration. 10% discount
& Free Estimate with coupon. Offer
good thru March 21st.

**10%
DISCOUNT**

Snow's Clock Shoppe
4431 Candlewood, Lakewood 634-6056
1639 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach 591-7575

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Fertilizer Gun
Here is your chance to get the fa-
mous SPERD-O fertilizer gun for
only pennies. It's the non-clogging
(garden-hose) model that makes 20
gallons of liquid for use on lawns,
woods or trees. Offer good today
thru Mar. 14.

89¢

Greater Central Nursery
9844 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower 866-1610

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!
We are closing out our entire
shoe dept! Brand names in la-
dies, men's and children's shoes
- Men's work shoes and boots. 1/2
off regular price!

Mon.-Tues.
Wed. Only!
1/2
PRICE

Jones Dept. Store
5350 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 422-0935

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Top Sirloin Steak Dinner
Includes: Baked Potato or French
Fries, Crunchy Sizzler Toast.
Please present coupon to cashier.
No 'to go' orders at this price. Reg-
ular \$1.49, Save 20c.

\$1.29

Open 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sizzler Steak House
No. 82, 1430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. - 591-8539
Coupon good Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Mar. 8-9-10-11

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Watch & Clock Repair Special
50TH year birthday special! 10% off
on any watch or clock repair. Our
Expert Staff will check your time-
piece, and give a Free Estimate.
This offer good until March 21st.

**10%
OFF**

Snow's Clock Shoppe
4431 Candlewood, Lakewood - 634-6056
1639 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach - 591-7575

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

8 Lbs. of Clothes Coin-op Cleaned
State licensed dry cleaner on duty
for your assistance. Ample free
parking.
March 10th to 14th only.

\$1.50 Reg. 2.50 Value

**Econ-O-Wash LAUNDRY AND
DRY CLEANERS**
9102 Alondra, Bellflower (1 Block East of
Lakewood Blvd.) Phone: 925-2515

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Boys' Brand Name Jeans
Regular and Slim Size. Sizes 8-12.
Assorted Colors. Regular Price
\$3.69 Pair

\$1.49 Pair

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Only!

Jones Dept. Store
5350 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, 422-0935

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Carpet by Armstrong
DuPont 501 Nylon from America's
leading carpet mills. Choose from
a variety of colors, solids and
tweeds. Complete custom installa-
tion available. P.H.A. approved.
Reg. \$5.95 sq. yd.

\$2.88 sq. yd.

Allied Carpet Ind., Inc.
17831 Clark St., Lkwd. 925-7495

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Music Box Sale
Carved Swiss Music Boxes. Reg.
\$17.50. Sale Price

\$10.50

Swiss Chalet Music boxes to \$5.95.
Sale Price \$2.90. Offer good thru
March 31st.

Snow's Clock Shoppe
4431 Candlewood, Lakewood Shopping Center 634-
6056

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Dot X-Out Golf Balls
Spalding Dot X-Out Golf Balls.
Here is your chance to save on golf
balls. Stop in and see us any time
this week - and save! (Maybe you
will like to hit a few - right here!)

\$8.95

Bellflower Golf Center
9030 Compton Blvd., TO 7-6333

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

2-Pc. Sofas & Love Seats
Quitting Business Special!
Foam Rubber
Various Styles to choose from
Reg. \$300. Value

\$199.00

Offer good
Sun.-Mon.
Tues. Only

Peterson's Furniture
5390 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
Corner of Market (Candlewood)

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

FREE New York Cut Steak
With Baked or French Fried Potat-
oes, French Bread and Butter
when you purchase one at our
regular low, low price of

1.99

With this Coupon Good for 7 Days. Offer expires
March 14

Bashful Bull Family Restaurants
8330 Alondra Blvd., 630-4343

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Permanent Wave Special!
Helene Curtis or Duarte. Reg. 15.50.
Includes Style-Cut, Shampoo-Set
and Permanent Wave. All complete
for only \$10. This offer expires
March 31, 1970.

REGULAR
\$15.50
\$10

Rose's Beauty Salon
77 Atlantic Ave. near First St.
Phone 436-4326 - Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Meat Loaf Dinner
Includes fresh ground beef meat
loaf - choice of any salad - potato
- vegetable - roll and butter - cof-
fee or hot tea. Served 3:00 to 7:00
P.M. Coupon valid at Both Locations.

\$1.10

Hubert's Cafeteria
643 1/2 Pine Ave. - 218 E. Broadway
Coupon Good
Mar. 9th-Mar. 12th

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Club Chair
Quitting Business Special!
Genuine Foam Rubber
Choice of Fabrics
Reg. \$129 Value

\$79.50

Offer good
Sun.-Mon.
Tues. Only!

Peterson's Furniture
5390 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
Corner of Market (Candlewood)

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Chrome Wheels
14x6 - Fits most Fords, Chevs,
Plymouths. Other sizes available
at comparable savings. Free
mounting. Use your Bank-
Americard or Master Charge
Offer exp. March 13, 1970.

\$59.95

Barnes & Delaney Tire Centers
Long Beach: Cherry Ave. at Bixby Rd. - GA 4-1601
Garden Grove: Valley View at Chapman - 894-4552
Garden Grove: Chapman at Gilbert - 539-8081

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Psychedelic Marva Lites
The new sound-light experience.
Turn on to the latest mind-expand-
ing idea in sound lighting. Your
friends will be amazed. Limited
quantity. Reg. \$34.80.

NOW
\$26.66

St. Aubin's
3260 E. Anaheim St.
Belmont Shopping Center, Long Beach - 436-1150

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Meat Loaf Luncheon
Includes fresh ground beef meat
loaf - choice of salad - vegetable
or potato - roll and butter. Served
11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Coupon Valid
at Both Locations.

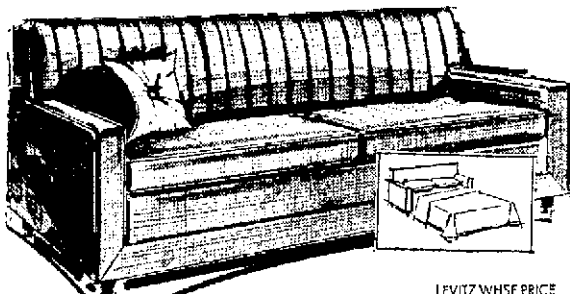
69¢

Hubert's Cafeteria
643 1/2 Pine Ave. - 218 E. Broadway
Coupon Good
Mar. 9th-Mar. 12th

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE



\$219.95 5-Piece Party Set by "Bassett"
Famous "Bassett" quality at big savings! This Pecan finish Party Set will be the center of activities in your home. Use it for dining or congenial game table. No worry of scratches or spills as this beautiful pedestal table has matching Mirafloza High Pressure Laminated top. Four beautiful carved chairs with Gold fabric seats. You'll be proud of this set for years to come if you hurry to Levitz today!



\$299.95 "Kroehler" Modern Sofa Sleeper
This handsome sofa has a secret... it opens to a full size bed with a genuine Kroehler foam mattress to sleep unexpected guests in complete comfort! Upholstered in care-free "Vectra" with channel back and deep foam, reversible cushions! Famous "Kroehler" quality with hardwood, dowelled, reinforced frame! See this at Levitz today and Save!

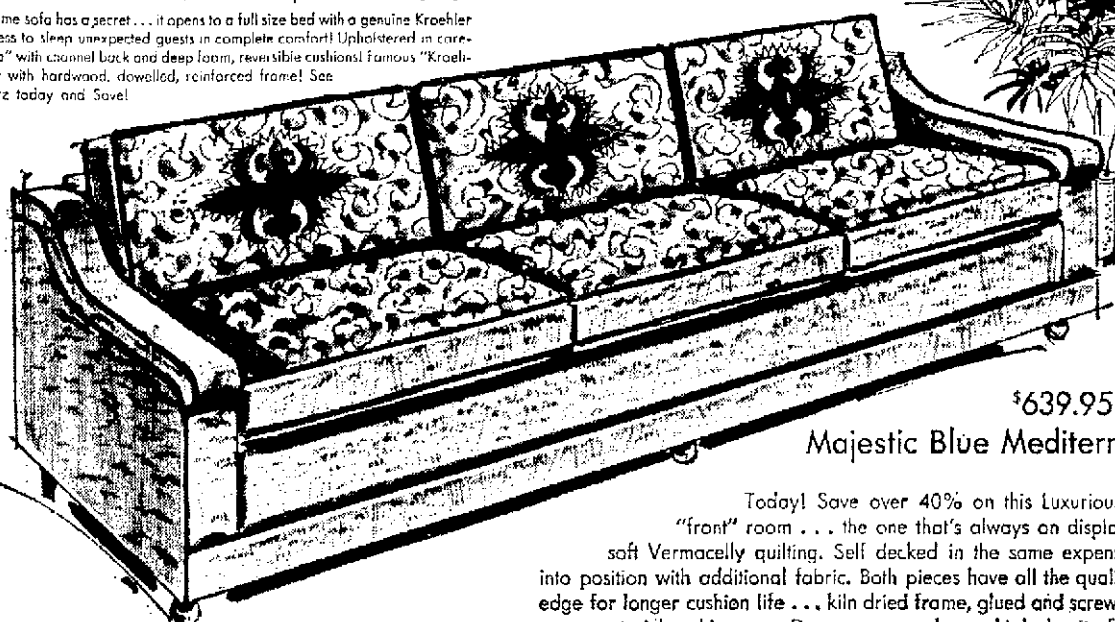
NOON TO 7 TODAY Sunday ONLY

SEE: WORLD'S LARGEST CENTER Selling Furniture Direct to the Public. Levitz is famous from Coast-to-Coast. Levitz merchandising ideas are so New and Bold that they are the talk of the furniture industry. You Must See It To Believe It!

SEE: 360 MODEL ROOMS. Fabulous room settings, beautifully appointed with attractive accessories unlike anything you've ever seen before. Samples of entire stock are displayed for easy selection. You Must See It To Believe It!

SEE: WORLD'S LARGEST STOCK. \$5,000,000 worth of famous brand furniture on hand for prompt delivery, at low warehouse prices. All the new styles in Contemporary, Spanish, Italian, French and Colonial are here in today's most exotic finishes.

Our merchandising staff has uncovered several hundred items now in our warehouse that have been in stock over our allotted 90 day period! Carloads of Eastern famous name brand furniture are arriving daily on our rail siding! Because of our present situation we are prepared to offer you the most fantastic furniture values Southern California homemakers have ever seen! Below are but a few of the hundreds of money saving values you can see today at Levitz. We ask you to come in early and compare! Levitz is a completely new concept in furniture, selling directly to the public at savings of up to 50% and even more! We guarantee you won't be disappointed. Hurry! You truly must see to believe it!

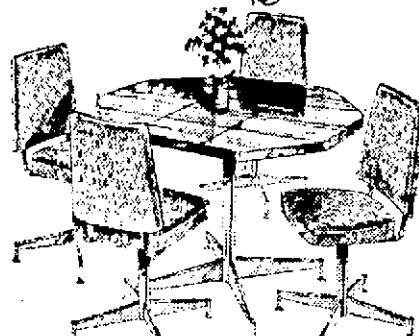


\$639.95 Luxurious Majestic Blue Mediterranean Sofa and Loveseat

Today! Save over 40% on this Luxurious Sofa and Loveseat! Something truly beautiful for the "front" room... the one that's always on display. Upholstered in imported Belgium crushed velvet with soft Vermacely quilting. Self decked in the same expensive crushed velvet with Trapunto Medallion hand sewn into position with additional fabric. Both pieces have all the quality features such as full upholstered back... soft spring-edge for longer cushion life... kiln dried frame, glued and screwed for maximum strength plus Shepherd Casters for easy movement. All cushions are Dacron wrapped over high density foam for complete comfort that will last through years of service to you! Come to Levitz today, see for yourself how our tremendous buying power can offer you fantastic savings and unlimited selection you have to see to believe!

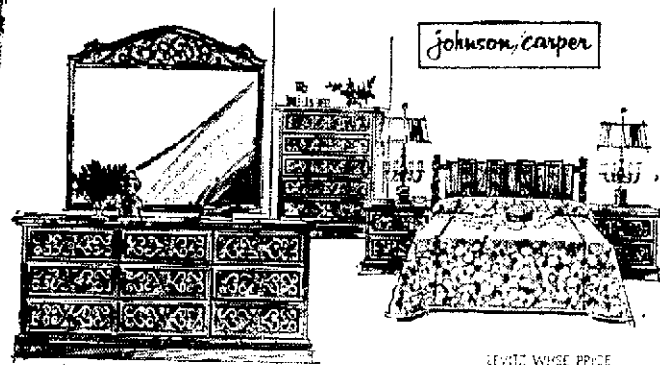
Both Sofa and Loveseat Savings Priced Today

\$397



\$139.95 Complete 5-Piece Dinette Set

A dinette is for practical service, but there's no reason why it shouldn't be beautiful. Come to Levitz and receive style, beauty and quality all rolled up in one strikingly modern and lovely dinette. Includes Octagon Pedestal extension Table, Walnut Formica top for easy clean-up... four (4) swivel Pedestal base upholstered Chairs for seating comfort and all at one low, low Levitz price!



\$429.95 Elaborately Carved 4-Piece Mediterranean Master Bedroom

Magnificent Spanish Pecan finished Master Bedroom by "Johnson-Carper"... deeply carved drawer fronts... massive to-the-floor styling, no dusting beneath, plus Pionite tops for added protection and the added convenience of deep, dust-proof drawers. A group to add good taste to any home and of remarkable savings to you. A value you will treasure for years to come! Includes massive 64" Triple Dresser, huge Landscape framed Mirror, Full-size Headboard plus roomy 2 Drawer Nite Stand.

\$297

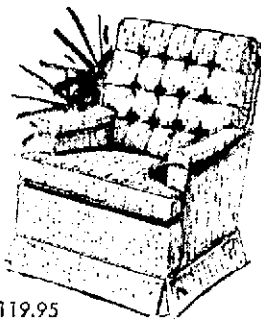


Towncliff by famous "Bassett"

YOUR CHOICE: BACHELOR CHEST AND OPEN HUTCH OR DOUBLE DRESSER AND MIRROR.

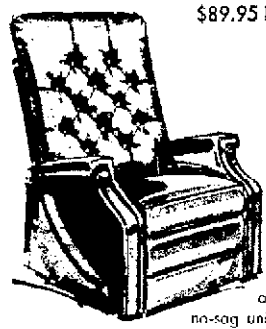
\$113

For a contemporary bedroom or any room that needs functional pieces, Towncliff is equally at home. This group features to-the-floor styling with recessed solid Walnut imported drawer pulls. All of the massive deep, deep drawers are smooth running and have snag-free interiors. A truly unique grouping and exceptional value at Levitz today!



\$119.95 Beautifully Styled Chair by "Bassett"

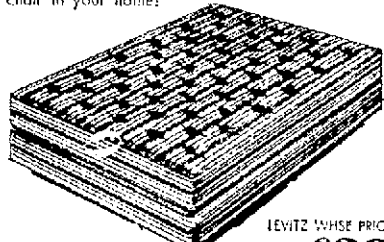
Comfort, styling and quality all in one package... this "Bassett" chair. You can bring new glamour to your living room with this "out right" chair, upholstered in Penrod Gold Quilt fabric, semi-attached, buttoned back, padded back and reversible foam lined cushions over for the maximum in seating comfort. A lovely chair like this seems to give any room a rich, vibrant glow. Hurry into Levitz today, take home a pair of this low, low priced!



\$89.95 Big Handsome Recliner

LEVITZ WHSE PRICE **\$47**

Recline in total comfort... feel the tensions melt away! This handsome, large recliner has deep tufted back and all foam seat with no-sag unit for the ultimate in comfort in any position! Covered in Avocado, wipe-clean vinyl and is sure to become the most favorite chair in your home!



\$59.95 Twin-Size Sleep Set

Your mattress is important to your health. Here is your chance to have a complete twin-size sleep set and at remarkable savings. This set will let you wake up refreshed with special built-in for comfort... insulated with polyurethane skins, pre-built border and topped edges. Why wait, come to Levitz for this set at great savings today!

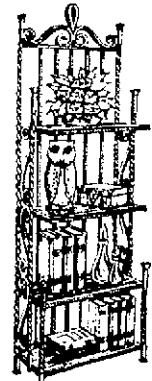
LEVITZ WHSE PRICE **\$38**



\$74.95 Richly Styled Occasional Tables

LEVITZ WHSE PRICE **\$48**

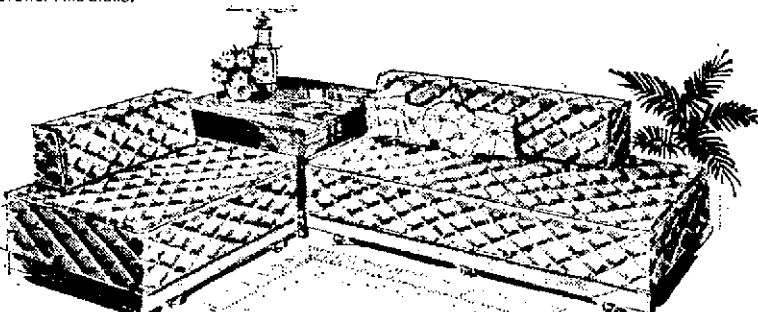
Give your front room or any room new glow with these beautifully styled occasional tables. Solid pecan wood top and frame for lasting good looks. Hand carved and shaped with the added convenience and styling of glass covered tops to protect and beautify that \$500.00 Italian table top and table, your choice at one low Levitz Warehouse price!



\$69.95 Black Wrought Iron Baker's Rack

LEVITZ WHSE PRICE **\$33**

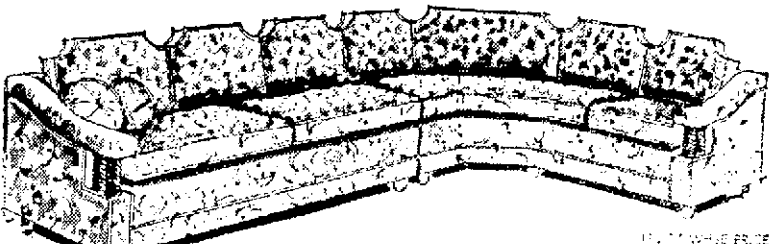
A baker's rack is a true gem. It's the only rack that needs a place in your home. It's a place for your favorite dishes that you want to display or that look so good that you're saving. A convenient rack that will bring warmth and cheer to your home. Hurry for this one, don't be disappointed.



\$229.95 Lavish Contemporary Corner Group

Here's a luxurious Corner Group with daring style. Great for the Family Room, Living Room or Bedroom. Instantly converts to 2 twin-size beds, seats five, sleeps two in full length comfort. Lavishly quilted, wipe-clean, vinyl coverlets and bolsters plus Walnut corner table. A truly unique corner group, giving pride of ownership for years to come! Come to Levitz today... it's value can't be topped!

LEVITZ WHSE PRICE **\$144**



\$489.95 Luxurious 2-Piece Mediterranean Sectional

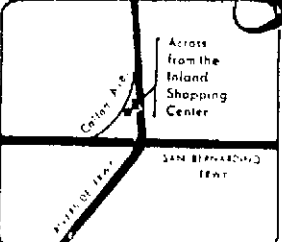
Simply perfect. That's the way we would describe this 2-Pc. Sectional, beautiful and functional. A dream to work with, with its versatile come-apartness. Upholstered in luxurious, long life, low priced fabric, reversible foam cushions for longer wear with just the wearing time needed. Design this set in the center of attraction, it will also be your favorite piece of furniture for a long time. Come to Levitz today and see this beautiful 2-Pc. Sectional priced at huge savings to you!

LEVITZ WHSE PRICE **\$357**

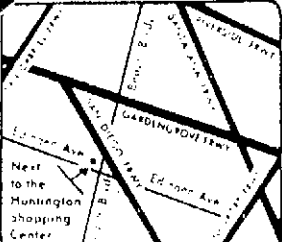
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM



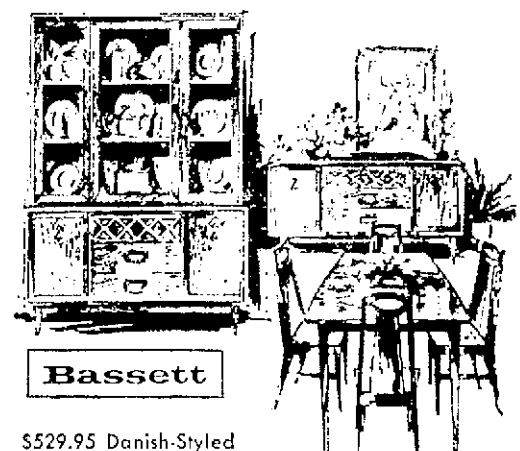
SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC



SAN BERNARDINO
736 COLTON AVE.
Across from Inland Shopping Center



HUNTINGTON BEACH
SAN DIEGO FRWY., AT BEACH BLVD.
Next to the Huntington Shopping Ctr.



\$529.95 Danish-Styled 6-Piece Dining Room by "Bassett"

Stylish, modern lines enhanced by diamond carvings highlight the beauty of this Danish-styled dining room by world famous "Bassett". Master crafted in custom oiled Walnut finish that lends fine attraction to stay beautiful. Includes Rectangular extension Table with 3-12" leaves for comfortable dining, spacious 6-drawer chest with two doors and three drawers for ample storage plus two glass sliding doors for easy access and view of those special items, plus 4 carved high-back upholstered Chairs. (3 side, 1 end).

LEVITZ WHSE PRICE **\$347**

BONUS COUPON DAY

**Clip &
SAVE**

**COUPONS ON THIS PAGE GOOD
FOR MORE THAN ONE DAY**

Items and services offered on this page
are not limited to Monday only—prices
will remain in effect for the number of
days indicated in each individual coupon

WITH THIS COUPON

Free Wiglet

That's right! . . . get a free 2-ounce wiglet from Mr. & Mrs. Wig when you purchase a cleaning, styling and conditioning of your wig.

FREE

Mr. & Mrs. Wig.
10308 Rosecrans Blvd., Bellflower 925-6562
16508 Hawthorne Blvd., Lawndale, 370-0738

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Fish and Chips 2 for one sale!

Buy one order of delicious Authentic English fish and chips. Get 2nd order Free! Take home or dine here. Coupon good every day thru March 31. Closed Sunday. \$1.00 Value

FREE

Carnaby St. Fish and Chips
719 Nimitz, Long Beach 438-9567

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Salisbury Steak Special!

Lunch or Dinner, Soup or Salad, Potato, Vegetable, Hot Roll and Butter, Coffee or Tea. Served 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

99¢

Phil & Mary's Coffee Shop
646 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach
Offer Good Mon. thru Thurs., Mar. 9-10-11-12

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Rhubarb or Artichoke

in large gallon can

89¢

Lee's Circle Nursery
4760 Los Coyotes Diagonal
597-5113

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

N.Y. Cut Steak Dinner

Includes French Fries or Baked Potato, Roll. Coupon valid today thru Mar. 14.

Reg. \$1.69
11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Limit 4 Dinners at \$1.19 Ea.

\$1.19 Ea.

Sizzler Steak House 83
10260 Alondra, Bellflower

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Large 50-Gal. Steel Trash Cans

Heavy duty — Roll-top cans. Very durable — Long lasting. Ideal for home, apt. house, business. Free delivery. Offer expires March 31, 1970.

\$2.95 each

B&B Sales
5301 Cherry Ave., Long Beach — 422-4613

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Special 8x10 Portrait

• Ex. Value for Easter & Holy Communion Portraits. Minors must be accompanied by a parent. Extra charge for groups & full picture. "One special offer per family." 2 locations to serve you. Good thru April 30th.

\$1.99
Reg. \$9.95

Glenn Mark Studios
419 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 438-6056
11110 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos Ph. 598-1011

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Self-Service Dry Cleaning

Good Any Wednesday Through June 1970

\$1.00 OFF

Quick-N-Clean
• 5501 Stearns at Bellflower
• 4618 So. Pacific Coast Hwy at Ximeno
• 355 Alamitos at 4th

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

For the Hard of Hearing

TV DEVICE

Permits you to listen without disturbing others with high volume. (Good entire week)

\$1.00

Whitehead Hearing Aid Center
(Whitehead-Acousticent)
207 E. 4th St., Long Beach HE 2-8961

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

ON ANY SHOE PURCHASE

Includes Tennis Shoes & Sale Shoes \$2.99 or More (Good 'til Sat. Mar. 14)

\$1.00 OFF

BODELL'S SHOES
4148 VIKING WAY
CORNER BELLFLOWER & CARSON
LONG BEACH—PH. HA 5-1426

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Clock Sale

Disney Character's, Battery Wall Clocks, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Cinderella. Reg. \$16.50, SALE PRICE \$12.50

\$12.50

Disney Animated Alarms. Reg. \$11.00 SALE PRICE \$8.50 Good Thru March 31.

Snow's Clock Shoppe
4431 Candlewood, Lakewood Shopping Center 634-6055

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Pillow Renovating Special

Don't throw that pillow away. Let our experts give it new life. All feathers or contents removed, fluffed and placed in a new cover. Reg. \$5.00 pair. One week only.

\$3.99 PAIR (with coupon)

Acme Mattress Factory
3425 E. Anaheim St. Phone 438-9451

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Let's Service Your Typewriter!!

\$4.95 buys THIS COMPLETE SERVICE:
• Chemical and Pneumatic Cleaning
• Proper Oiling (protect feed rolls, unsink keys, etc.)
• Installation of Nylon Ribbon (lasts 3 times as long)

\$4.95

Mr. Typewriter
705 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown • 432-0238
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-4:30 (but Thurs. hours: 7-9 p.m. only)

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

For the Home Hobbyist

A complete Oxygen & Acetylene Welding & Cutting Outfit for sale. Cylinders for sale. BankAmericard & Master Charge welcome. Offer good thru March 31st.

\$99.00

LBWS
1629 W. Anaheim, Long Beach — Ph: HE 2-2218

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Drapery Cleaning Special

Get your EASTER BUNNY FREE with purchase of \$10.00 in DRAPERY, DRY CLEANING or COIN-OP CLEANING! DRAPERY cleaning 6-lb. \$3.50 Coin-op load 8 lbs. \$2.50. This offer good thru March 28th.

FREE EASTER BUNNIES 34" TALL

Olympic Cleaners
2063 Pacific Ave. Ph. 591-1774
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. to 5. (Drive-in or Parking)

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Self-Service Dry Cleaning

Good Any Wednesday Through June 1970

\$1.00 OFF

Quick-N-Clean
• 5501 Stearns at Bellflower
• 4618 So. Pacific Coast Hwy at Ximeno
• 355 Alamitos at 4th

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Beauti Pleat Draperies!

• Furrn. • Upholstering • Carpeting
"For all of our past & future customers, WE ARE THE ORIGINAL BEAUTI PLEAT OF LONG BEACH." • RECOVER your old furniture like new • CUSTOM Furrn. & Draperies made to order. All work guaranteed.

HONEST PRICES NO GIMMICKS

Douglas Furniture Upholstery
4117 E. 4th St. — Phone 434-9113

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Order of Fish & Chips

Buy one order of delicious H. Salt Fish & Chips and get 2nd order FREE. Limit one order per customer.

FREE

H. Salt Fish & Chips
4138 Woodruff (at Carson) 421-1089

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

French Apple Pie

Delicious Hannah's French Apple Baked fresh daily — tart & spicy apples on a bottom crust covered with a crumb & nut topping.

Reg. \$1.55
Save 30¢
\$1.25

Hannah's Old Time Pie Shoppe
3490 Atlantic Ave. (Just North of San Diego Freeway)
Long Beach 426-2179
Wed., Mar. 11 and 18 Only

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Seafood Combination Dinner

Halibut, Shrimp, Scallops, Crabmeat. Served with choice of Soup or Salad, French Fries, Fresh Vegetable, Roll and Butter and Beverage.

Menu price \$3.50
Save \$1.00
\$2.50

Queen Elizabeth Seafood Restaurant
5870 Naples Plaza, Naples — 439-8001
Just W. of E. 2nd St. Bridge
Coupon good Mar. 8 thru Mar. 31

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Fish and Chips Special

Icelandic variety Fish & Chips prepared to a Secret Recipe in the Salt family of Skegness, England.

Reg. \$1.00
88¢

H. Salt Fish & Chips
12061 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens—860-5504
Coupon Good March 8 to March 16

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Why Pay More?

For 14 years we have been selling Hearing Aid Batteries at 1/3 off (cash & carry)

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537 Pine Ave., Long Beach

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Easter Sewing Special

"Hemisphere" — 100% Turbo acrylic bonded with 100% acetate. Machine washable and 56" wide. Both plaids and solids. Limited quantity. Offer good March 9, 10, 11 Only. Regular price \$4.47 yd.

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The Little Home Shop
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SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Self-Service Dry Cleaning

Good Any Wednesday Through June 1970

\$1.00 OFF

Quick-N-Clean
• 5501 Stearns at Bellflower
• 4618 So. Pacific Coast Hwy at Ximeno
• 355 Alamitos at 4th

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

New or Used Maytag Appliances

This coupon worth \$10 on new and used Maytag washers and dryers, dishwashers & disposals. This special good March 9 thru 14 only!

\$10.00 OFF

Long Beach Maytag
6511 & Evelyn Stricklin
784 Redondo Ave., Long Beach GE 4-2416

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Attn: Ford-Chevy-Ply-VW Owners

A fabulous Package Deal! You Get: 4 CHROME WHEELS — 4 CHROME HUB CAPS — 4 WIDE TREAD RETREAD TIRES. Price includes Fed. Ex. Tax. Offer good thru March 13, only.

COMPLETE PACKAGE \$129.95

Barnes & Delaney Tire Centers
Long Beach—Cherry Ave. at Bixby Rd.—GA 4-1601
Garden Grove—Valley View at Chapman—894-4552
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SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

A "Sweeping" Bargain

A new BROOM sweeps clean — and this is your chance to clean up when you buy it and after you get it home. Our regular \$1.39 Broom This Week Only.

66¢

De Jong's Hardware
9625 Artesia, Bellflower— 925-5521

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Wash Dry Cold (Fluff & Fold)

We'll do your Laundry!! Attention Motel owners: Save on bedspreads and mattress pads by the pound. Free pickup & delivery. New hours: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Offer expires April 10

15¢ lb.

Pacific Cleaners
2176 Pacific, L.B.
Call 599-2509

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

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Los Altos Shopping Center
Bellflower & Stearns — Just South of the San Diego Freeway

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WITH THIS COUPON

Furs Restyled for Spring

New 71 styles. We clean, glaze, re-oil pelts to make them soft and supple. For storage, take your furs out any time to wear and return to storage. Ask about fur rental.

COMPLETE \$39.50

Phil Surfas, Furrier
1225 Pine Ave. Phone HEmlack 7-3748

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WITH THIS COUPON

Fruit Trees

Peach, Plum, Apricot, Nectarine. Regularly sold for \$2.89. With this coupon now only.

\$1.69

Lee's Circle Nursery
4760 Los Coyotes Diagonal

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Meat Loaf Dinner Special

Meat Loaf, Potato, Vegetable Roll or Muffin, Butter, Beverage 3:30 P.M. to 7 P.M.

• Regular \$1.30.
99¢
Save 31¢

Don's Cafeteria
214 E. 4th St., Downtown L.B.
Coupon Good Mon., Tues., Wed., Mar. 9, 10, 11

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Candy Apple Gladiola Bulbs

20 Large Bulbs with this coupon only.

99¢

Lee's Circle Nursery
4760 Los Coyotes Diagonal

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Ham or Beef Sandwich Special

Served with Soup or Salad Swiss Cheese, choice of Bread Served 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

95¢

Bryan's Family Cafeteria
3636 Long Beach Blvd.
Just North of San Diego Freeway—428-8231

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Buy 1 Dinner, Get 2nd for 1/2.

Offer good Mon. thru Thurs from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

1/2 PRICE

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42 Pierpoint Landing
at the Ocean End of the L.B. Freeway—435-6411
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SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Spring Reupholster Specials!

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Price incls. Labor & Materials. New Spring colors & fabrics. Free estimate. Pickup & Delivery. Carpets & Drapes.

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5875 Atlantic Blvd., Ph. 428-7423, Even. 591-3419

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

Students Vie for Riot 'Credit'

By WILLIAM MADDEN
Staff Writer

The uneasy calm which has hung over UC Santa Barbara since the National Guard and police withdrew to their pre-riot positions has been shattered by the sudden appearance of a group calling itself 'The Revolutionary Movement' on the campus and in the teeming student-bedroom complex of Isla Vista which surrounds it.

The movement's appearance coincided with an announcement by the Bank of America, whose Isla Vista branch was burned to the ground last week, that it would rebuild on the ashes of the old building and offer rewards totaling \$25,000 for the arrest and conviction of rioters.

Meanwhile, Santa Barbara County Sheriff James Webster is burning midnight oil as he tries to unravel the volume of conflicting reports regarding the cause of the disturbance at that picturesque campus by the sea.

He has a formidable task. Almost every major club and clique on campus, in what seems an attempt to outshine each other, is claiming to have started or led the three-day revolt which caused property damage as yet unestimated.

The word "mache" is a common part of the campus vernacular and has its origin in South American countries where rival political parties tried to "out-mache" each other.

Two students from UC Riverside claim they were leaders, but their claim is scoffed at by UC students. "Ridiculous," says Beece Wilson, editor of the Santa Barbara campus

newspaper El Gaucho. Members of this movement are distributing posters printed in vivid red showing a sketch of the burning bank with the inscription "Don't Bank on Amerika" (sic) across the top. On the reverse side is an open letter to the Bank of America which accuses individual members of the bank with supporting the CIA (Asia Foundation) through its affiliation with Litton and McDonnell-Douglas; opposing minimum wages and lobbying for the continuation of the bracero program, halted by the Johnson Administration, allowed U.S. farmers to use Mexican nationals as field workers at harvest time.)

The letter also accuses the bank of plundering "hungry markets" and ends with the sentence:

"What is the burning of a bank compared to the founding of a bank? In whose interest is law and order when tyranny prevails."

The poster was printed in Berkeley.

Police and student leaders believe the poster was hastily created to allow the Revolutionary Movement to capitalize on the burning of the bank and to give people the impression they caused the riot.

Talking with students on and off campus, one gets the impression, or rather is convinced, there is no political motive in the disturbances.

A student who boasted to this reporter he "threw the first stone" at the bank points out that he did not aim at the Bank of America -- "I threw it at a big glass window" he said. He believes the rioting and violence is over,

and El Gaucho's Miss Wilson agrees with him.

El Gaucho Managing Editor John Hankins, however, has a different opinion. "Of course there'll be more trouble," he said. "If conditions (high rents and political harassment) don't stop."

His opinion is shared by many students and faculty.

The sharpest thorn in the flesh of the 9,500 students who live in Isla Vista is the cost of accommodation, and the never-ending police searches.

A modest one-bedroom apartment shared by four students rents for \$300 to \$450 per month. The same type apartment in Goleta, two miles from the campus, or in Santa Barbara, six miles to the south, would rent for \$125, but landlords are quick to explain that students are careless housekeepers and therefore rents have to be kept high to cover damage (mostly wall paintings) done by students.

There is some justification in the student's objection to the high rents and in the landlords' need to cover the cost of repairs.

Students are frustrated because when they have a complaint, legitimate or otherwise, they cannot confront the landlords, most of whom live away from Isla Vista. Resident managers have little or no authority to act on behalf of owners.

"It's like phoning a utility and getting that damn recorded message," says one student. "You can't shout or argue with a record -- and you can't reason with a resident manager."

Running a close second on the students' complaint list are the marijuana

searches which occur at any time of the day or night.

"They (the county sheriff) have this pot hang-up," says a 19-year-old coed from Oregon in her first year on campus. "Just walk along the street, or stop for a hamburger and presto, they're there, searching, pushing and insulting."

Several students have taken to making their own tobacco cigarettes and, according to police, they do

so in the most public spot they can find, giving the impression they are smoking marijuana -- almost, it seems, goading the police to question them.

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Violence Ends Chicano Students' Hunger Strike at Fresno College

FRESNO (UPI) — A week-long hunger strike by Mexican-American students ended Friday with a brief flurry of violence shortly after the administration at Fresno State College refused to respond to a list of student demands.

"We are finished with nonviolent tactics," said one of the student strikers as the small group of Chi-

canos removed their tents and bedrolls from the administration lawn.

The students had spent a week camping on the lawn to dramatize their demands that more Mexican-American students be admitted.

Violence erupted for the first time during the week-long protest when a group of youths described as "agriculture students"

confronted the Chicanos on the lawn.

The students exchanged words and a number of fist fights broke out. However, no one was seriously injured in the brief scuffle.

The strikers said they want 500 Chicano students admitted to the Educational Opportunities Program, which provides minority students with funds to attend college.

Los Gatos Students Admit Drug Habits

LOS GATOS (AP) — A survey that showed 37 per cent of students at a suburban San Jose high school use marijuana has been endorsed by the principal as a "true picture of the drug scene."

Principal Fred Caninus of the Los Gatos Joint Union High School District mailed the results of the survey, which included questions on tobacco, alcohol and drugs, to parents.

The survey, taken in February by four seniors, showed that 27 per cent of students use tobacco. Fif-

ty-two per cent of senior boys smoke marijuana, and 32 per cent of senior girls use the drug, the survey reported.

The questionnaire was filled out by 1,580 of the school's 2,025 students.

The report also said mescaline, LSD, benzodrine, methedrine and heroin were used to lesser extents.

More than half of those responding to the questionnaire said they drank some form of alcoholic beverage, mostly beer and wine.

Shooting Triggered by Drugs

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Police said one of two men accused of trying to kill a Nashville patrolman said he was "hopped up on pills" which officers identified as nembutal, a depressant drug.

Patrolman Joe Thomas McEwen Jr., 34, of Kingsport Springs, Tenn., was gunned down at a South Nashville intersection Friday night when he stopped a car for investigation into a purse snatching.

A few hours later, Roy Allen, 19, and William Thomas McClain, 18, both of Lewisburg, Tenn., were arrested. McClain in Marshall County and Allen in the South Nashville area, where police flushed him from some bushes.

McEwen, shot four times, remained on the critical list following surgery for the removal of his spleen at Vanderbilt Hospital. Doctors said "things look favorable."

Officers said both Allen and McClain had been wounded when taken into custody.

They quoted Allen, a student at a Nashville barber college, as saying he was using pills at the time of the shooting. He said he had taken three pills before leaving Lewisburg for Nashville Friday night.

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'Slow Earthquake' Puts Pozzuoli on the Map

POZZUOLI, Italy (UPI) — Thousands of tourists Saturday flocked to this Bay of Naples town riding the crest of a "slow earthquake" that has been deserted in panic by nearly half its residents.

The ancient Roman sea-

port, its population of 63,635 cut almost in half by a weeklong exodus, bubbled with activity as streets filled with visitors.

City officials said scores of families were still moving out fearful a centuries-old natural occurrence known as "slow earthquake" would destroy the city noted as the birthplace of film star Sophia Loren and as the place where the apostle Paul first stepped ashore in imperial Rome.

But offsetting their departure was a steady stream of arriving tourists. Most wanted to see the cracked walls and other physical evidence of the phenomenon caused by a bed of molten lava beneath the earth, that sent Pozzuoli inhabitants fleeing.

Horse Slaughter Reported in Nevada

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Gov. Paul Laxalt says he has unconfirmed reports from central Nevada there is illegal killing of wild horse herds. He says this may be a misunderstanding of the law, which allows hunting but places strict guidelines to protect the estimated 8,700 mustangs remaining.

homes come alive at barker's **SALE FOR HOMES**
SHOP TODAY SUNDAY, 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! CONSOLE AND COMMODES
Barker's saw a tremendous deal in the offering. We moved in fast... made a huge special close-out purchase of Broyhill hall console and storage commodes. 5 great styles! Cherry, satin walnut, and fruitwood finishes. Result, terrific savings for you!

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Item	Price	Reg. Price
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Meat Loaf Dinner

Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf -- choice of any salad -- potato -- vegetable -- roll and butter -- coffee or hot tea. Served 3:00 to 7:00 P.M. Coupon valid at Both Locations.

\$1.10

Coupon Good Mar. 9th thru Mar. 12th

Hubert's Cafeteria
643 1/2 Pine Ave. -- 218 E. Broadway

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Chicken and Steak Combo

Golden Fried Juicy Chicken and Choice Tender Steak served with choice of Soup or Salad or Tomato Juice, Whipped Potatoes or French Fries, Hot Roll and Butter.

\$1.49

Ben's Family Restaurant
2955 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach
Phone 421-8239
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Chicken and Steak Combo

Golden fried juicy Chicken and choice tender Steak, served with choice of Soup or Salad or Tomato Juice, Whipped Potatoes or French Fries, Hot Roll and Butter.

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Ben's Family Restaurant
2955 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach
Phone 421-8239
Coupon good Wed., Mar. 11 only

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Meat Loaf Luncheon

Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf -- choice of salad -- vegetable or potato -- roll and butter. Served 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Coupon Valid at Both Locations.

69¢

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Hubert's Cafeteria
643 1/2 Pine Ave. -- 218 E. Broadway

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Automatic Transmission Leaking?

Complete seal job includes:
• ALL EXTERNAL SEALS
• NEW FLUID
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• NO UPS OR PADDING BILLS
ALL YOU PAY IS THE QUOTED PRICE

'55 to '68 Chevys
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\$35

Stu's A.E. Transmission Exchange
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WITH THIS COUPON

Playtex Living Gloves

with free extra right hand glove Reg. \$1.39

77¢

Good thru March 15

Sav-On Drugs
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Free Car Wash

A sparkling clean wash in our specially designed units... most major credit cards accepted... quick, professional! MON. thru THURS. ONLY with fill-up. 15-gal. min. Expires Mar. 26th.

FREE

Cruchley's Los Altos Car Wash
Bellflower at Stearns -- Open Daily

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Cheddar Cheese

Wisconsin Aged, Golden Cheddar (Limit 4-lbs. per coupon)
Save 40¢ lb.

Special good Mon., Tues., Wed., March 9, 10, 11

59¢

Center Meat Co.
LAKEWOOD CENTER 5212 Graywood Ave.
GARDEN GROVE 9772 Chapman Ave.
WESTMINSTER 6753 Westminster Blvd.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning!

Wall To Wall Fast Drying Method, all corners and spots cleaned. Just protectors laid in walkways. Work guar. Finest references. Offer good thru April 2nd.

7¢

per sq. ft. You move furn.

So. Coast Carpet & Upholstery Cleaners
4614 Falcon Phone 424-6518

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Anacin

for fast pain relief. Bottle of 100

88¢

Good thru Mar. 15

Save-On Drugs
400 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Hair Tint Touch-Up by Roux

Pay \$2.44 for a shampoo-set and 89¢ for a bottle of Roux Tint. For \$3.33 get a Tint Touch-up FREE. Valid Mon. thru Thurs. till 4 p.m. Expires March 19, 1979.

FREE!

Peter Pan Beauty Salons
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH -- 200 East Broadway
BELLFLOWER -- 16537 Bellflower Blvd.
TORRANCE -- 1332 Post Ave.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Fish & Chips Special

Icelandic variety fish and chips prepared to a secret recipe in the Salt family of Skegness, England.

Reg. \$1.00

88¢

Coupon Good Mar. 8 thru Mar. 18

H. Salt Fish & Chips
12061 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens 860-5504

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WITH THIS COUPON

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Take advantage now, with this low price. Newest spring fabrics. Top quality work. Easy terms. FREE DECORATOR PILLOWS. Call today. Free estimates. Limited time. Good till March 31st.

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\$47.50

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242 E. 7th St., Long Beach, 435-6277

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WITH THIS COUPON

Listerine

Antiseptic -- Kills Germs by Millions on Contact -- 32-oz.

\$1.29

Good thru March 15

Sav-On Drugs
400 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Permanent Wave By Roux

Pay \$2.00 for a style-cut and \$2.44 for a Shampoo-set. For \$4.44 you get a Permanent Free. Mon. thru Thurs. 4 p.m. Expires March 19, 1979.

FREE!

Peter Pan Beauty Salons
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH -- 200 East Broadway
BELLFLOWER -- 16537 Bellflower Blvd.
TORRANCE -- 1332 Post Ave.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Cloth Window Shades 35"x5'6"

Light-Proof Shades. All Decorator Colors On Your Rollers.

SPECIAL \$2.00 each

Rohlfing Shade & Linoleum
213 E. Third St. -- HE 6-8768

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Tire Valve Stems

Receive absolutely FREE a new valve stem with every tire bought through March 31, 1979.

FREE!

C. B. Lynd's Tire Specialties
3000 Cherry Ave. at Spring St. -- GA 6-5557

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Free Portable Television

With your purchase of any of the following:
1. Stereo, bean, Mediterranean console, 66" model 5086
2. Pfaff Walking Pool. Sewing machine, Model 1222
3. Bernina Automatic Sewing machine Model 730.
See these values today. Offer good thru March 31st.

FREE

Pfaff Sewing Center 727 Pine Ave.
HE 2-0545

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Roast Beef or Ham Dinner

Delicious Kentucky Roast Beef Sandwich, French Fries, Cole Slaw. No Limit

88¢

Coupon Good Mar. 8th thru Mar. 19th

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201 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach Phone 589-1336

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Only **\$5.77**

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508 W. Anaheim at Magnolia HE 2-9474
Good thru March 31st

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Electronic Engine Tune-up

Our experts will tune your car using the very latest diagnostic equipment. \$7.00 plus parts for most U.S. 8-cyl. cars. This offer expires March 13.

\$5.00

Most U.S. 6-cyl. cars plus parts

C. B. Lynd's Tire Specialties
3000 Cherry Ave. at Spring St. -- GA 6-5557

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WITH THIS COUPON

Maalox Liquid or Tablets

• 100's Allbee with Vitamin C Reg. \$7.45 \$4.95
• Tylenol Tablets 100's \$1.89
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89¢

Reg. \$1.59 Limit 2

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3910 Atlantic Ave. Ph. 427-9927
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This coupon worth **\$5**

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Los Altos Shopping Center -- On the Mall Next to the Broadway

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Spencer Steak Plate

Includes: Fresh Crisp Salad with House dressing, Baked potato and Hot Garlic Bread. Regular \$1.35.

\$1.00

DOLLAR Steak House
3800 Atlantic Ave., corner Rixby Road -- 424-7702
Coupon good Mon. thru Thurs. Mar. 9-10-11 & 12

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Wheel Bearing Repack

Did you know that wheels should be repacked every 5,000 miles. Unserviced bearings can cause vibration, poor braking and poor alignment. Have this essential service done!

49¢

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Coupon Good Thru Fri., March 13

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3000 Cherry at Spring -- GA 6-5557

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

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• Head The Easter Parade with your new soft Curly Wave!
• All professional operators.

Reg. \$15.00 Value

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Phone GA 2-7092 for appointment. Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. till 5 P.M. Coupon good thru March 31st.

Miola Beauty Salon
5597 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

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Drapery Cleaning

• Expertly dry cleaned & sized • Press & perfectly pleat. Take down and rehang. Quality work. All guar. Pickup & deliver. Any drapery under 84". Longer or lined slightly higher. Phone. Offer good thru March 28th.

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Per Panel

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On any BIBLE purchased. Complete selection including NEW ENGLISH BIBLE. Offer good March 9th thru the 14th. Use your BANKAMERICARD & MASTER CHARGE. Open Friday nites 'til 9 P.M.

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Discount

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• Check grease seals and adjust brakes
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49¢

Most U.S. Cars

C. B. Lynd's Tire Specialties
3000 Cherry Ave. at Spring St. -- GA 6-5557

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WITH THIS COUPON

Pre-Set Door Frames

Interior or Exterior Values to \$24.88

\$5.95

Coupon Sale Good Mar. 9 to Mar. 14

W. M. Dary
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SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Beautiful Cold Wave Special!

"OUR BONUS OFFER"
• REG. \$20.00 PERM. \$10.95
• REG. \$15.00 PERM. \$ 8.95
• TINTS \$ 6.00
• HAIRCUTS \$ 2.00
• SHAMPOO & SET \$ 2.50
Open 8:30 a.m. EVERY DAY NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

\$6.95

Ann's Permanent Wave Shop
126 E. 3rd St. on 1st floor -- Phone HE 7-6991

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Reupholster Armless Divan!

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\$1.00

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On any BIBLE purchased. Complete selection including SCOTCH GUARD REFERENCE BIBLE. Offer good March 9 thru the 14th. Use your BANKAMERICARD & MASTER CHARGE. Open Friday Nites 'til 9 P.M.

10%

Discount

Lighthouse Gospel Bookstore
1001 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B.
Ph. 432-4467

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE



NO EMPTY THREAT

With the price of dog food increasing, thieves and other trespassers are held in high regard by Great Dane pups, Nova and Queenie. The dogs are owned by Hal Chauncey of Surfside, who says they, plus the sign, have given him and his family a new sense of security. People familiar with the breed which was developed in the obscure past for hunting and war uses, say the family's sense of confidence is justified.

—AP Wirephoto

SEN. HART SAYS 30% of Consumer Money is Wasted

Rail Men Due Back in Court

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Saturday congressional consumer investigations have shown that at least 30 per cent, and maybe as much as 40 per cent, of the money spent by American consumers is wasted.

Hart told the New York Consumer Assembly that instead of buying product value, that proportion of the consumer dollar pays for "a multitude of sins in our economy."

"Consumers pay for indiscretions of industry," said Hart, who is chairman of the Senate antitrust subcommittee. "Consumers pay for poor judgment of government. Consumers pay for antiquities in the system."

He said that "\$174 billion to \$231 billion which consumers spend each year may buy no product value."

Hart mentioned a number of areas where consumers are shortchanged, including auto repairs, monopolistic pricing practices, the oil import quota, auto insurance, credit insurance, groceries and worthless drugs.

He said another way consumers get less for the value of their money was in a trend toward "restriction of innovation in products." He said this was caused by the dominance of a few large companies in U.S. economy.

Hart said innovations continued to come from the small, independent companies, but he questioned how much longer they could continue to make product innovations with the trend in mergers among corporations.

"If the current merger trend goes unabated, we will see more of this," Hart said. "Already the 200 largest companies own two-thirds of the assets of all manufacturing companies (all, Hart noted, meaning 350,000 companies)."

Concluding, Hart said congressional hearings have "told us that pick the pocket of the consumer continues as a very popular game these days."

Cemetery Issue 'Grave'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiators for grave diggers and cemetery operators bargained Saturday against a deadline for compulsory arbitration set by the Legislature to end a seven-week strike which has left 15,000 bodies

awaiting burial in 44 cemeteries in the metropolitan area.

The Legislature had set a 5 p.m. Saturday deadline but State Mediation Board Chairman Vincent McDonnell said last Saturday deadline would be 10 a.m. today.

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A federal judge Saturday ordered union workers to explain why they failed to return to their jobs at the Southern Pacific Railroad yards here and in Roseville.

The court action came after U.S. District Judge Philip Wilkins issued a temporary restraining order Thursday to end a walkout by some 1,500 workers.

On Friday the employees failed to report to work, prompting SP to return to court in another effort to end the four-day walkout.

Judge Wilkins ordered the strikers to appear in court on Monday or face contempt of court proceedings.

THE WORK stoppage began Wednesday. Union officials said the workers were angered over congressional action imposing a 37-day delay of any strike. The workers, according to the officials, were "fed up" with the long wage negotiations.

SP said operations at the big yards here were close to a standstill. The company also said it was losing \$1 million a day because of the walkout.

Two passenger trains were canceled Friday because crew requirements could not be met.

Mass Unemployment Rekindles Religious Strife in Ulster

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Troops and police clashed with demonstrators and two policemen were injured Saturday as the parading season reopened the Londonderry, flash point of last years' Ulster violence.

Protesters hurled rocks, broken bottles and other missiles at police during and after a parade of about 4,000 supporters of the Roman Catholic-based Civil Rights Association demonstrating against Londonderry's chronic unemployment.

The paraders were jeered in the town's central square by a small

force of Paisleyites-supporters of the Rev. Ian Paisley's fiercely anti-Catholic Free Presbyterian church.

Sir Arthur Young, the province's British police chief, had intended to use the demonstration as a test for British methods of crowd control, employing unarmed police cordons to hold the rival groups apart.

HOWEVER, the turnout for the unemployment march was far greater than expected. Armed troops and barbed wire barriers were brought out along the route at likely clash points.

The march was called

by Londonderry's Unemployment Action Committee, one of several militant groups active in the Catholic Bogside area.

Similar marches are being held in other towns where unemployment is high, notably Newry and Armagh. In Londonderry, 17 per cent of the adult male population is out of work, despite the opening of new factories to augment its basic textile industry.

Protestant speakers at the Paisley rally charged that those responsible for unemployment here were the Catholic marchers — "people with families of eight, 10 and even 20 children," one speaker said.

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\$2 Square Yard

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square yard
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- A real toe wiggler. Luxurious Cadon® nylon pile shag is almost 2 inches long! Its deep pile has a lustrous silk-like feel
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 - In 17 great colors, too!
- Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE \$5
"Strawberry Hill"
Luxurious, Colorful . . .
Beautiful Room Size Rug

14 88
Regular \$19.99

- 5 colors to choose from: Medium Blue, Antique Gold, Fern Green, Beige and Red
 - 100% Cotton plush, room size 8½ x 11½-ft.
 - Comes with acid-resistant latex back for your protection and safety
- Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

"Westwood" Elegance
For Your Own Home
Regular \$29.99

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- 4 outstanding colors to choose from: Blue-Green Tweed, Green Tweed, Gold Tweed and Burnt Orange Tweed
- 100% nylon pile with waffle foam back, finished all around. Large 8½ x 11½-ft. room size.



"Perma Tuff" Never Wear-Out Rug
9x12-Ft. Size. Regular \$39.99

Super Value

34 88

- Continuous filament nylon pile means long wear and easy cleaning
- Heavy coating of latex between primary and secondary back assures strong tuft bind unusual at this price
- Resilient — has Duragon waffle type rubber back . . . neat, tailored edging

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PASADENA 961-0811, 961-0815

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SANTA FE SPRING 944-0842

SANTA MONICA 31 4-4711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 340-3136
TOLANDER 321-1111
VALLEY 30 3-1111, 304-3136
VIA MONT 31 3-1111

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



IDAHO POTATOES BURN

Southern Idaho farmers Friday watch a million pounds of potatoes burn. The spuds were hauled to a field, soaked with diesel fuel and set afire to dramatize efforts of the National Farmers Organization to raise prices to the growers.

—AP Wirephoto

Reds Propose Spy Swap to Recover Captured Trio

By ANTHONY TERRY Sunday Times, London

BONN. — The Soviet Union and East Germany have taken the unusual step of offering West Germany a major spy swap in an effort to rescue three of their top agents arrested there last week, even before the three have been charged.

The Communist are apparently prepared to pay a high price for the return of 43-year-old Liane Lindner, a qualified psychologist described by security authorities here as "the biggest fish in the east-west spy net for years."

Officials say Mrs. Lindner came from East Germany to the west 21 years ago with an espionage assignment and that during

the last five years she has passed on to East Berlin and Moscow most of the west's NATO and scientific secrets. The secrets, the officials say, were obtained through the chief personal assistant and secretary to two successive West German ministers of science and technology, 51-year-old Mrs. Irene Schultz, who is also in custody in Cologne.

It is understood that Mrs. Lindner, who is being questioned after microfilms of secret documents were found in the false bottom of a lemon squash flask in her apartment in Cologne, has told her interviewers: "I know I shall be exchanged after serving only a short period of detention. I am prepared for the inconvenience but I know I shall be freed in due course."

An East Berlin moving firm has already been instructed to pack and transfer Mrs. Lindner's personal possessions and furniture from her apartment to East Germany for storage until she returns.

The third member of the alleged ring is Dr. Heinrich Wiedemann, a former deputy minister of justice in North Rhine Westphalia. The 80-year-old retired lawyer was fired in 1950 by the present West German president, Dr. Erich Heinemann, for "irregularities," and security officials allege that Wiedemann then offered his services to the Communists "out of resentment at his dismissal."

Agnew Sees Ghetto Aid 'Subtle Form of Racism'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew called Saturday for greater use of suburban resources to help city minority groups rather than improving conditions in the ghetto, which he called "a subtle form of racism."

"Allowing members of our minority groups to find possibilities for decent housing, income, jobs and educational opportunities only in a limited geographical area that is already, or is destined to become a minority enclave, encourages segregated living and the development of racial hostility," Agnew told a conference of the National Alliance of Businessmen.

He urged suburbanites to take a greater interest in the problems of the cities.

"The suburban dweller who turns his back on city problems and claims that he should not financially contribute to their solution is closing his eyes to the direct relationship between the economic viability of his country and the city," the vice president said.

land, money and jobs that are scarce in the cities he said, but they are "not being sufficiently utilized in solving inner city problems."

The NAB is a government-business partnership formed to increase the training and hiring of the hard-core unemployed.

Lynn Townsend, chairman of the Chrysler Corp. who succeeded Donald M. Kendall, president of PepsiCo, Inc., as chairman of the NAB, said the Nixon Administration's anti-inflationary program would

McCloskey Backs

Paid-for Abortions

PORTOLA VALLEY (UPI) — In formally announcing his candidacy for reelection to Congress, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey said Friday the federal government should pay for abortions for needy women.

McCloskey, a Republican and father of four, said the population explosion is so dangerous that he will urge "a new national ethic of the two child family."

THE SUBURBS have the

BRITISH FEAR RED BLACKMAIL

LONDON 3 — Scotland Yard has warned British members of Parliament about a widespread plot by the police of Communist countries to compromise and blackmail them, the London Sunday Telegraph reported in a front-page story.

A number of legislators were questioned by officers of the special political branch of the Yard about trips abroad to trade fairs and cultural exchange events in Eastern Europe and were asked about any contacts or approaches made to them during such visits, the Telegraph said.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said: "I'm afraid we can't discuss it at all."

IN AMBASSADOR'S REPORT

U.S. Foreign Aid Programs Blasted

New York Times Service

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — A report to Secretary of State William P. Rogers on foreign aid asserts that United States efforts to improve the quality of life in the underdeveloped two-thirds of the world have been self-defeating because of misguided policies that need immediate correction.

The report, by Edward M. Korry, ambassador to Chile, challenges the motivation of the nation's economic aid program as well as many of the methods used in trying to reach its objectives.

The report, submitted as a private document, has generated controversy in the administration, it became available Saturday.

In too many instances it says, the result of U.S. aid policy has been to push some of the poorer countries toward "economic authoritarianism" and undermine the case for economic aid programs in Congress.

THE FORMER ambassador to Ethiopia called for a new approach to economic development, including the concept of "shared responsibility" by donor and recipient countries. He suggested the trouble in the past was that economic aid programs tried to do too much for too many and viewed the underdeveloped world as it ought to be rather than as it really was.

Traynor Honored

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The Connecticut Law Review will present its annual award March 16 to Roger J. Traynor, recently retired chief justice of the California Supreme Court. The citation by the student editors of the Review, published at the University of Connecticut Law School, extolled Traynor for his contributions to the law and legal education.

Korry, 48, was recalled from his Santiago post several months ago to make a report to Secretary Rogers.

The report was intended to prompt officials of the State Department to rethink the approach to overseas economic development. Some officials said its purpose was to provide the department with a basis for rebuttal of the conclusions of a presidential task force headed by Rudolph Peterson, president of the Bank of America Savings and Trust Company, if such a course was considered necessary.

The task force report, expected to be released over the weekend, was requested by President Nixon to provide the basis of his recommendations to Congress on the direction of future foreign aid legislation.

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a pain reliever
that also
helps you sleep

Excedrin P.M. 80 TABLETS
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Excedrin
THE EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER

100 TABLETS 120

PAZO SUPPOSITORIES
For Hemorrhoid Relief

PAZO Shows Hemorrhoids
Relieves Pain and Itching

24 Per Package **Now Only 2⁰⁰**

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Persons Pharmacy
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Introducing the new
Barefoot Pantie Hose
only 1¢

Nude toe and heel for summer and sandals... in beige, toast, java, navy or bone. Reg. \$2.19 a pair—buy one pair at our Super Special price of \$1.99... your second pair for only one penny!

CH. BAKER

Lakewood Center — LAKEWOOD — 325 Pine LONG BEACH — 2112 Bellflower — LOS ALTOS

WHO DECIDES FLUORIDATION?

ANYONE INTERESTED IN CIRCULATING A REFERENDUM PETITION TO PLACE THE DECISION OF FLUORIDATION OF THE CITY WATER SUPPLY ON THE BALLOT FOR THE VOTERS TO DECIDE —

PLEASE CALL
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(The City Council passed the measure to fluoridate the city water March 3, 1970, by 5-3 vote)

A PETITION OF 13,000 will place the issue on the ballot FOR VOTERS TO DECIDE.

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Monday, March 9, Lakewood
Tuesday, March 10, Lakewood
Wednesday, March 11, South Bay
Thursday, March 12, Costa Mesa
Friday, March 13, Buena Park
Saturday, March 14, Buena Park

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lakewood at del amo 633-0111

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MAY CO

OVERHAUL DUE

Long Beach to Sail

By **BUCK LANIER**
Military Affairs Editor

Long Beach is losing the USS Long Beach Tuesday — not to the military cut-back — but to the Mare Island Shipyard near San Francisco, for a year or more.

She is due to be refueled, a lengthy process, but good for the rest of the decade; a major overhaul is also on schedule; and her radars are due for an extensive upgrading.

VISITORS at her Open House today from 1-4 p.m. at Pier 15 will notice her mast is lower than usual. To steam under the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge to Mare Island, it requires taking down 35 feet of her mast.

Capt. William A. Spencer's ship is the tallest in the Navy.

Visitors may trek up eight levels to the bridge for a spectacular view of the harbor as part of the ship tour.

The ship's home port has been changed for the overhaul period to enable families to get housing in the Bay Area. After the work is completed the ship will return home.

OVER THE weekend 168 Long Beach sailors and officers received awards for their work on the ship's third Vietnam deployment that ended Feb. 12.

Included were two Bronze Stars, eight Navy

SHIP TO AID L.B. NAVAL HOSPITAL

The chronic bed shortage at Long Beach Naval Hospital may be alleviated late in the spring by the hospital ship USS Repose.

It was learned from the Pentagon Saturday that the Repose, scheduled for decommissioning, is expected to come to Long Beach. Her 700 beds would ease the pressure on the 350-bed permanent facility.

A Department of Defense spokesman said "personnel and budget matters will have to be worked out before the ship's coming to Long Beach can be made official."

The local facility runs at 95 to 100 per cent capacity and handles up to 800 outpatients daily.

U.S. Seeking Applicants for Patrol

Being a U.S. border patrol officer is not all a bed of roses, a government spokesman indicated Saturday in a plea for job applicants.

The plea came from Harlon B. Carter, southwest regional commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service at Terminal Island.

"Patrol inspectors work to prevent the smuggling and illegal entry of aliens into the United States," Carter said. "They work along international boundaries, in jeeps, cars, boats and airplanes and on foot. They investigate violations and make arrests. They work irregular hours under all weather conditions."

"Their duties demand mental alertness and exceptional physical vigor and stamina."

Even so, Carter said, many young men with an interest in the outdoors do well as Border Patrol inspectors.

"It is a career for those who like action and outdoor work. The job starts at \$7,639 a year. There is on-the-job training. There are promotional opportunities. The service is particularly interested in candidates who are members of minority groups."

Application forms, and further information, are available at the service's office in the Customhouse on Terminal Island, at many post offices, and at U.S. Civil Service offices.

Commendation Medals, 16 Navy Achievement Medals, 13 Commander-in-Chief Pacific Fleet Letters of Commendation, 20 from the 7th Fleet Commander, 24 Cruiser-Destroyer Force 7th Fleet Commander and 84 Commanding Officer Commendations.

Capt. Spencer and Cmdr. T. R. Colligan, operations boss, received the Bronze Stars from Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird, commander, Naval Base, Los Angeles-Long Beach.

The admiral also presented the Navy Commendation Medals.

Cmdr. William W. Sullivan, executive officer, received a gold star in lieu of a third one while Cmdr. Jack Weston, engineering officer, received a gold star for his second one.

Other ships open today are the new amphibious cargo ship USS St. Louis at Pier E and the training submarine USS Roncador at the Sub Pier, both from 1 to 4 p.m.



USS LONG BEACH'S 'BEST' RECEIVES AWARDS
From left, Matthew Connell; James Kondel; Robert Miller

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-19
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., March 8, 1970

Orange Co. to Ask Building Bids

Heating and air conditioning for Orange County's Finance Building, an addition to the engineering wing and for a proposed new law library will be let to bid soon. The Board of Supervisors hopes to get bids April 16.

SWING INTO THE 70's . . .

WITH MR. GLENN OF
BIXBY KNOLLS . . . AT OUR
BRAND NEW LOCATION AT 3840 L.B. BLVD.
(formerly Anne Phillips Interior Design Studio)

COME TO OUR GRAND OPENING

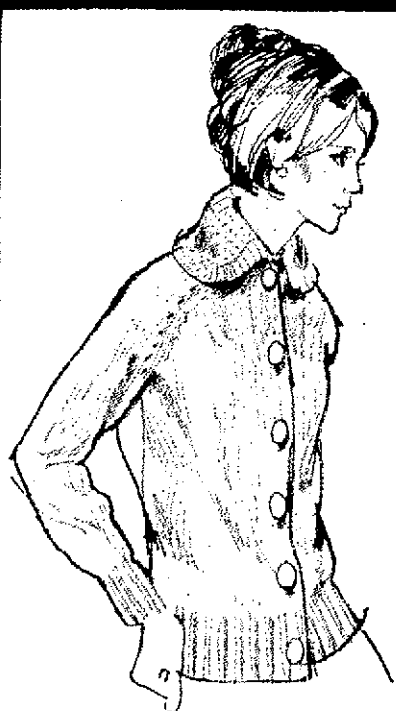
SUNDAY, MARCH 8 — 2 P.M.-7 P.M.

3840 L.B. BLVD.

426-7143

BUDGET STORE SPECIAL VALUES

TODAY LAST BIG DAY TO SAVE



bulky cardigans in
the special sizes

5.79 regularly 6.99

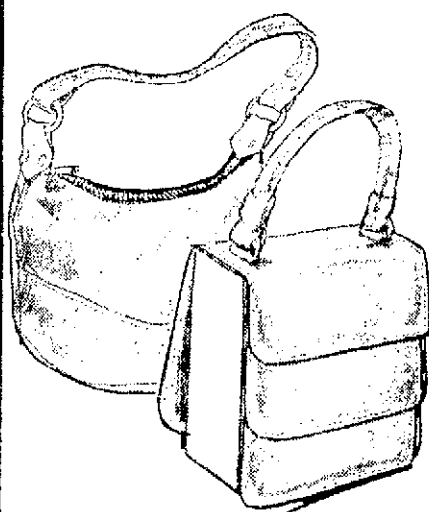
For the fuller figure. Long sleeve acrylic bulkies with crew neck or club collar. Handsome knits to top off skirts or pants. White, black, brown, beige or navy. Extra sizes 36-46 in group. budget store, sportswear 800



women's spectators
with shaped heels

6.99 regularly 8.99

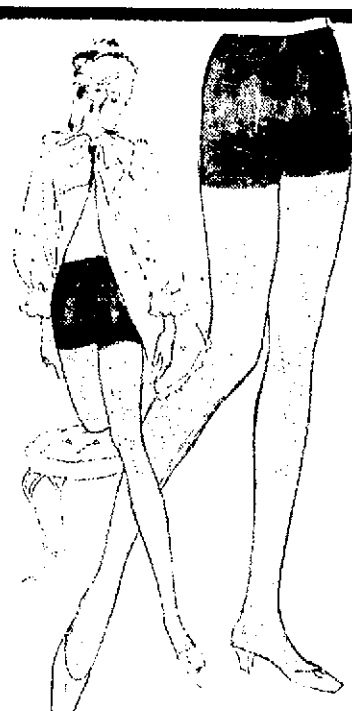
Hurry and save yourself an important 2.00. Our new spectators from Spain, with shaped heels, blunt squared toes. Own them in white with trim of black, brown or navy. Sizes 5-10M. budget store, women's shoes 812



crinkle patent bags
now at 2.00 saving

4.99 regularly 6.99

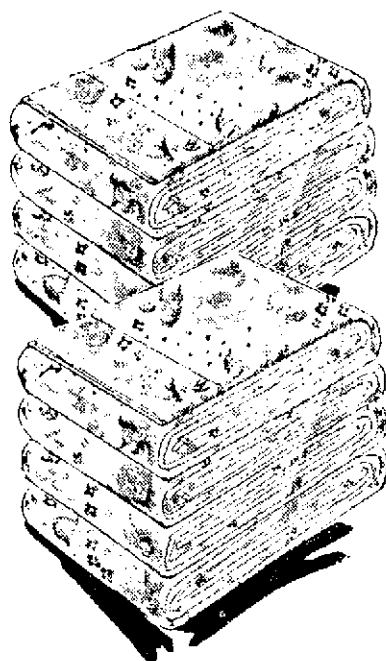
Crinkly wet-look vinyl that's lacquered to a high sheen. With the now-wrinkles of fashion. Handle and shoulder models in the collection. Yours in black, navy, red, bone or white. budget store, handbags 827



save on panty hose
demi-toe, nude heel

89¢ regularly 1.39

Sheer seamless nylon panty hose. Reinforced toes, with nude heels. Perfect for sling or open-back shoes. Suntan or beige. Proportioned for petite, average or tall figures. budget store, hosiery 607



famous never-iron
sheets, multicolors

2 FOR 5.00 twin reg. 3.99 each

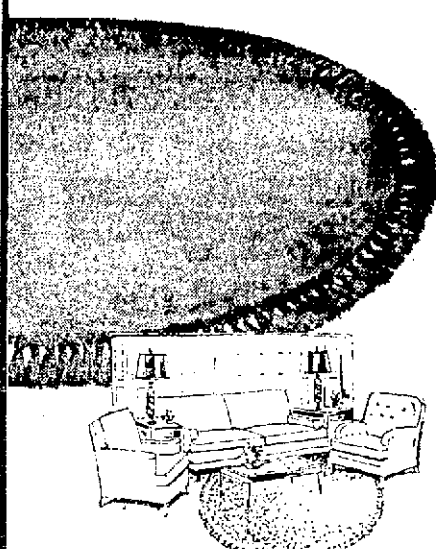
Colorful "Waterflower" design. Twin flat or fitted polyester/cotton from famous Burlington mills. Regularly 4.99 ea. full flat or fitted sheets 2/6.00; regularly 2.99 pr. cases pair 1.99. budget store, domestics 803



Callaway Jamaica
bath towel values

1.89 regularly 2.49

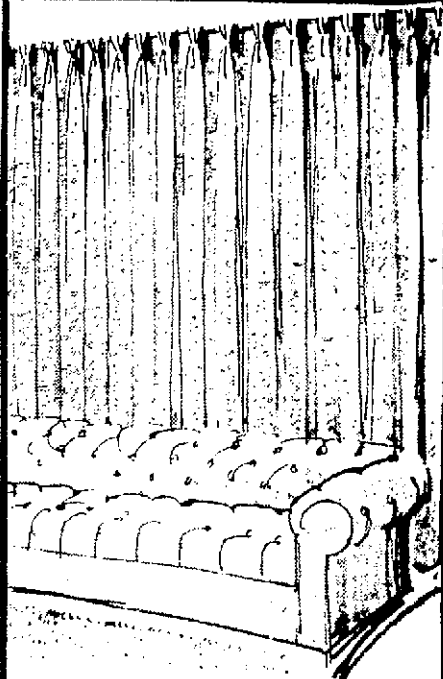
Five colors — bronze green, lemon yellow, camellia pink, peacock blue and a vivid red. Famous Callaway jacquard towels — Jamaica design. 1.49 hand towel 99¢; wash cloth 59¢. budget store, linens 851



5 1/2' round area rugs
in smashing colors

9.00 comparable value 12.99

but at 1/2 off, olive green, pumpkin, sage, lime or gold color; multicolor. Areas of red, moss, blue/green or Topaz gold. Fringed rayon pile. 22.95 5 1/2x8 1/2 fringed ovals 15.00. budget store, rugs 811



Calvert insulated
woven draperies

7.99 pr. 48x54" value 10.99

Woven at a special rayon, Washable and stain resistant. White, gold, champagne or avocado. 12.99 48x84" 8.99; 21.99 72x84" 15.99; 32.99 120x84" 26.99; 37.99 144x84" 31.99. budget store, draperies 618

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**COUPONS ON THIS PAGE GOOD
FOR MORE THAN ONE DAY**

Items and services offered on this page
are not limited to Monday only--prices
will remain in effect for the number of
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WITH THIS COUPON

Cultured Pearl Rings
Beautiful cultured pearl rings in sterling silver—many styles to choose from. Values to \$15.00. Limit 2 per customer.
Mar. 9 thru Mar. 14

\$4⁹⁹

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24455 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance 375-0431

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WITH THIS COUPON

Complete Brake Overhaul
We do all this: Install heavy duty bonded lining - Rebuild all 4 wheel cylinders - Turn all 4 drums - add fluid if needed - Save \$6.00 This week only. Expires March 14.

\$36⁹⁵
Sm. & Med. Size Amer. Cars

Nationwide Auto Center—Lakewood
5453 Del Amo — Lakewood — 925-4118

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Lube, Oil Change & Filter
M.H.P. OIL.
Coupon good for four days only
(Choice of oil \$2.50 extra)

\$5⁹⁹

Mac's Mobil Service
702 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Roast Beef or Ham Dinner Special
Delicious Kentucky Roast Beef or Ham Sandwich, French Fries, Cole Slaw
No Limit

88^c
Coupon Good Mar. 8 thru Mar. 19th

Kentucky Roast Beef
201 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach Phone 599-1436

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

14K Gold Charms \$8 Value
7 assorted styles. All are solid 14K gold. Abacus, Rickslaw, Fish, Temple, Coin and Buddah. Limit 4.
Mar. 9 thru Mar. 14

\$2⁹⁹

Star of Siam
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5520 E. 2nd, Long Beach, Naples Villa 438-0020
24455 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance 375-0431

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WITH THIS COUPON

Paneling
Entire lines of Weldwood & Georgia Pacific paneling with this coupon. Good this week Mon. thru Sat. BankAmericard or Master Charge.

10% OFF

Barr Lumber Co.
10742 Las Alamos Blvd., Los Alamitos, Ph. 596-4475 or (714) 527-2285

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WITH THIS COUPON

FREE ADMISSION!
Friday the 13th is your lucky day! With this coupon there will be no cover charge to enjoy the fabulous Joey Paige at the Limit! Coupon good only Friday the 13th.

FREE

the Limit
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WITH THIS COUPON

Easter Enlargement Special
5x7 color enlargements in beautiful deluxe gift folders. Made from amateur size color films only.
Order 5 and save —
Good Mar. 9 to Mar. 25.

98^c
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Cultured Pearl Pendants
Genuine cultured pearl pendants with 14K gold chain. 5 lovely styles to choose from. Reg. \$18.00. Limit 2 per customer. Good Mar. 9 thru Mar. 14.

\$5⁹⁹

Star of Siam
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Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-9
24455 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance 375-0431
5520 E. 2nd St., Long Beach, Naples Villa 438-0020
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-6 — Friday Night 'til 9

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Datsun Owners
Free lube job with oil change. Offer expires March 4

FREE

Long Beach Datsun
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SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Permanent Wave
Regular \$8.50 Value -
This Offer Effective
March 10-14 Only
Hours: Tues. thru Sat. 8:00 A.M.-6 P.M.
Closed Sun. & Mon.

ONLY \$6⁵⁰

Alpha's Beauty Shop
8267 Cherry Ave., Long Beach • GA 3-8239

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Meat Loaf Luncheon
Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf — choice of salad — vegetable or potato — roll and butter. Served 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Coupon Valid at Both Locations.

69^c
Coupon Good Mar. 9-10-11 & 12th

Hubert's Cafeteria
643 1/2 Pine Ave. — 218 E. Broadway

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Top Sirloin Steak Dinner
Includes: Baked Potato or French Fries, Crunchy Sizzler Toast. Please present coupon to cashier. No "to go" orders at this price. Open 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. Regular \$1.49, Save 20c

\$1²⁹

Sizzler Steak House
Sizzler Steak House
No. 82, 1430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. — 591-8539
Coupon good Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Mar. 8-9-10-11

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Complete Fried Fish Dinner
Regular \$2.15. Includes: Fish, Salad, Potato and Veg., Bread or Roll and Butter, Coffee, Tea or Buttermilk and choice of Dessert. Served in cafeteria Tues., March 10 only. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

\$1⁶⁵

Jones Cafeteria
120-126 E. Fifth St., Downtown L.B.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Chicken and Steak Combo
Golden Fried Juicy Chicken and Choice Tender Steak, served with choice of Soup or Salad or Tomato Juice, Whipped Potatoes or French Fries, Hot Roll and Butter.

\$1⁴⁹

Ben's Family Restaurant
2955 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach Good Wed., Mar. 11
Phone 421-8239

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Meat Loaf Dinner
Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf — choice of any salad — potato — vegetable — roll and butter — coffee or hot tea. Served 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. Coupon valid at Both Locations.

\$1¹⁰
Coupon Good Mar. 9, 10, 11 & 12

Hubert's Cafeteria
643 1/2 Pine Ave. — 218 E. Broadway

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Sliced Pastrami
COOK'S OR REAL McCoy
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
LIMIT 3 LBS. PER COUPON
Special good Mon., Tues., Wed., March 9, 10, 11

79^c
FULL POUND SAVE 60c LB.

Center Meat Co.
LAKEWOOD CENTER 5212 Graywood Ave., WESTMINSTER 6753 Westminster Blvd. GARDEN GROVE 9772 Chapman Ave.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Men's Mock Turtleneck Knit Shirts
New Spring shades
Sizes S-M-L-XL
Short sleeve.
Reg. \$6.00

\$3⁹⁹
Offer Good Mon., Tues., Wed. Only

Roberts' Dept. Store
4450 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach 428-5337
16330 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Save on a New Appliance!
This coupon worth \$10 on the purchase of a New Maytag Washer or Dryer — Zenith Color TV, Black & White TV or Stereo — Frigidaire Refrigerator, Washer, Dryer or Range. This offer good March 9-14 Only!

\$10⁰⁰
Off

Hill's Appliances
5650 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach; Phone GA 2-0908

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Used Color TV
During our remodeling sale all prices have been slashed. Used Color TV's priced \$149.95 to \$259. Off Our Reg. Good March 9 to March 15.

\$10
Low, Low Price

Act Electronics
2345 E. Anaheim, Long Beach—429-5327

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Montag Stationery
PRINTED FREE
FREE-COLOR VARIETY

\$1⁰⁰

Offer good thru Sunday, March 15

Thomas Gift Shop
729 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B. HE 7-4648
Open Evenings & Sundays

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Ladies' Shells & Knit Tops

\$2⁹⁹
\$3⁹⁹
\$4⁹⁹

Turtleneck, Mock Turtleneck, Scoop Neck, Short and Long sleeve. Many styles to choose from. Newest shades. Values to \$9.00. Offer good Mon., Tues., Wed. Only

Roberts' Dept. Store.
4450 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach 428-5337

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Spencer Steak Plate
Includes: Fresh Crisp Salad with House Dressing, Baked Potato and Hot Garlic Bread. Regular \$1.35.

\$1⁰⁰
Coupon Good Mar. 9th thru Mar. 12th

Dollar Steak House
3800 Atlantic Ave., corner Bixby Road — 424-1702

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Offer Expires March 31, 1979

5-Minute Heel Service
ANY PAIR MEN'S HEELS
20c off any pair ladies' heels
WHILE YOU WAIT

35^c
GOOD FOR OFF

"Where Better Shoe Repairing Is Done for Less"

Nuway Shoe Repairing
649 Pine Ave. Est. 1920 HE 7-4088

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Kitchen Hoods Sale!
Most models available. Assorted styles and colors. Features our famous Squirrel Cage Blowers. Don't wait as quantity is limited.

\$60⁰⁰
From

Vent-A-Hood of Long Beach
479 W. Willow, Long Beach — 424-8135; Eves. GA 3-3667

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

General Electric Tubes
Complete selection for every radio need. Coupon good from Mar. 9th to Mar. 14th.

50%
(off list price)

Scott's Radio Supply
266 Alamos Ave., L.B. HE 6-1452 HE 7-8629

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Sewing Machine—Oil & Adjust Special
Any machine — oiled and adjusted and a free pack of needles when you present this coupon. This special good March 8-14 only. We offer complete sales — Service — Parts — All makes.

99^c

Parks Sewing Center
5361 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach GA 2-3007

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

25% Off Any Delicious Steak Dinner
Choice T-Bone, Filet, Sirloin, etc. Served with Baked Potato, Tossed Salad and Garlic Bread.
Open Daily 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

25%
off with coupon

Beef House
1901 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Cherry 591-9301
Offer good Mar. 8 to Mar. 15.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Top Sirloin Steak Dinner
Includes: Baked Potato or French Fries, Crunchy Sizzler Toast. Please present coupon to cashier. No "to go" orders at this price. Open 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. Regular \$1.49, Save 20c

\$1²⁹

Sizzler Steak House
No. 82, 1430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. — 591-8539
Coupon good Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Mar. 8-9-10-11

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Cantreque Panty Hose
FIRST QUALITY — S-M-L
VALUE \$1.95
"STOCK UP NOW"

69^c
NOW

Value Mart Discounts
315 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B. Ph. 437-1302

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Front End Alignment
Our experts will align your car to add many miles to your tire life. This offer good Tues., Wed., Thurs., March 10, 11, 12 Only!

\$4⁸⁸
Most Cars W/O Air

Factory Tire Discount Center
210 Magnolia, Long Beach—435-0119

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Carpet Remnants
This coupon worth \$5 on any carpet remnant. Coupon good 4 days only.

\$5
OFF

A/C Carpet Warehouse
5721 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood 7627 E. Alondra, Paramount

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Capris
With this coupon any sale priced capris at \$5.99 & \$6.99. Values to \$15.00
Good thru Sat., Mar. 14th

\$1⁰⁰
One Extra Off

Leonard's Fashions
5571 Stearns — Los Allos Center

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

FREE!
Free Potato Cake with the purchase of an Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich. Coupon good Mar. 9th, 10th & 11th
Coupon good only at location below

FREE

Arby's
6360 E. Spring St., L.B.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Peg Board
24x48x3/4"
Coupon Sale
Good Mar. 9 to Mar. 14

41^c
EACH

W. M. Dary
3604 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach — GE 2-0437

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Brake Reline
This offer includes lining and labor — 10,000-mile guarantee. Good Tues., Wed., Thurs., March 10, 11, 12 Only!

\$11⁹⁹
Must Cars

Discount Tire Center
10th & Pacific, Long Beach — 432-3919

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

Job Market for Services of College Graduates Falls; Recruiters Scarce

Not long ago jobs for college students were going begging. It was a campus joke that job recruiters from major companies often outnumbered the graduates they were trying to sign up. Now, on many campuses, job recruiters are scarce and it has become a buyer's market for the collegians who will be looking for employment in the next few months. United Press International reporters checked campuses throughout the country to discover what happened to the blue chip collegiate job market. Here is their report.

By DAVID SMOTHERS
United Press International

With graduation day approaching, members of the college class of 1970 must face an unpleasant fact.

The market for their services in business and industry is down; in some cases, drastically down.

A lot of the graduates will have to scratch for jobs, and the jobs they get may not be the kind they had hoped for. Moreover, a good many seniors and graduate students going job hunting would be well advised to cut their hair, shave their beards, and watch their language when they apply.

A combination of factors, ranging from sharp cutbacks in defense spending, tight money, the resulting profit squeeze and the uneasy state of the stock market, has brought recruitment of university graduates to what may be its slowest pace since the Korean War. The return of Vietnam veterans, their service obligations behind them, and an overabundance of teachers do not help matters.

IN CONSIDERABLE numbers, job recruiters have been notifying college placement centers that they would not be on hand for the prime campus recruitment season—February and March—because they have precious few jobs to offer.

This is not to say there are few job recruiters on campus this season; nor that good jobs for many graduates are not available; nor that salaries being offered for these jobs are not handsome. In all instances, the opposite is correct.

But a UPI survey of campuses across the country turned up ample evidence that students who might have had their pick of up to 10 job offers a few years ago are lucky this year to get one or two; that graduates who had hoped for golden careers in aerospace, say, or pure research may have to lower their sights; that the gray train isn't running any more and an increasing number of recruiters are picking and choosing carefully among the applicants, if they are recruiting at all.

These are some of the facts of life facing college graduates:

A \$1 billion cut in defense spending for the current fiscal year, plus a \$350 million scaleback by the space program, has bitten deeply into the budgets of defense and space-oriented industries. Boeing Co., a busy recruiter in years past, canceled out at campus after campus this year. Recruiting by other aerospace industries was far less than enthusiastic.

High interest rates and a squeamish stock market have led industries to delay plans for expansion and, through the same logic, the hiring of bright young men to take part in that expansion. They are not nearly as interested as they were in men who will take three to five years to train, or who want to concentrate on research which does not promise a quick payoff. They want recruits who can step in and do the job and make money for employers now.

Consequently, the market is high for the likes of accountants, sales management graduates, pharmaceutical technicians, chemical engineers, and holders of masters degrees in business administration. But it has fallen off for other types of engineers, particularly those specializing in aerospace, and liberal arts graduates. Holders of doctoral degrees, who used to expect extra money, are having more trouble landing jobs in

many fields than those with more modest masters and bachelor's degrees.

Few experts are sure how long the trend will continue. Some have issued warnings that industry is hurting itself by not snapping up young talent for the future. But Boeing stated industry's side of the dilemma which it notified the prestigious Massachusetts Institute of Technology "we can't justify a visit to your campus at all this year."

The job squeeze is being felt at different universities in varying degrees. Some, not prime hunting grounds in the first place, professed not to be hurting greatly now. Others, including schools which normally provide the cream of the college crop, were quick with facts and figures that they are.

Stanford reported 58 major companies and seven government agencies canceled recruiting dates for the first three months of 1970. Princeton said the number of companies interviewing was down 20 per cent. At Rutgers the estimate was 25 per cent, and at Rhode Island 20 to 25 per cent.

Among state institutions, Wisconsin placement officials saw an 8 per cent dropoff, those at Texas 10 per cent. At Colorado State, from 30 to 40 per cent of firms regularly scheduled to conduct job interviews on campus canceled out.

THE RECRUITERS who did show up no longer were big spenders. The college placement council, a nonprofit national service dealing with 1,300 colleges and 2,100 employers, reported that a survey of 141 colleges in the fall showed job offers to master's candidates were down 24 per cent, to doctoral candidates 21 per cent and to graduates who planned on nothing higher than a bachelor's degree, 20 per cent.

"It is pretty apparent that this is the slowest recruiting year in 10 years," a spokesman for the council said. "How long it will remain this way is anyone's guess."

Some administrators of college placement services made even gloomier comparisons. The man in charge at Oregon State University couldn't recall a tighter job market in 15 years. A spokesman at the University of Washington said, "I've been involved in placements here since about 1953 and I don't remember any time the job situation was more bleak or difficult than it is right now."

Most of the experts emphasized that the drying up of job offers does not mean qualified graduates need apply for relief. What is happening, they said, is that graduates are getting fewer offers and are inclined to snap at the ones that come their way even though the openings may be with firms or in positions they would have once regarded second rate. Some counselors urge students to wake up to the situation.

P. C. SPRAWLS, director of placement at the University of Louisville, warned, "I'm afraid some of our students are going to be in for a rude awakening when graduation time rolls around and they have no immediate job prospects."

Thomas McEneaney, senior placement officer at Northeastern University, feared, "Some of the advanced degree people, specifically in physics, are going to do a hell of a lot of hard and fast scratching to come up with satisfactory employment."

The university of Colorado's placement director, Eugene L. Nelson, saw it

as, "a pretty soggy, sick looking year for placements."

Dr. Frank Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern University and a nationally acknowledged authority in the field, maintained, "most of the companies are still interviewing on campus, but they are not making as many immediate offers as they did in the past."

"They are playing a wait and see game. If the economy gets better, they will probably come out with a large number of offers. If the economy does not improve, they will not make very many offers. It is a very fluid situation."

In such a time, Endicott said, companies "want people who can perform immediately specific tasks and they are less likely to hire people with more general backgrounds."

ARTHUR LECHER, director of placement of graduates at the University of Pennsylvania, made the same point, but with more acerbity: "There was a time when industry would hire a lot of people who could be trained in two or three years, or even four. Now they hire a person who can be used right away, and earn that money they are being paid, or bring in the money. . . . They are not hiring people to train and develop. They are hiring specific people."

For such specific people, the pay continues to go up. Northeastern's McEneaney figured the jobs going offered 8 per cent more pay than last year, although he cautioned that when inflation is taken into account the actual rise might be closer to 3.5 per cent.

A masters degree in business administration from the University of Chicago is worth about \$13,600 a year, up 8 per cent from 1969, a certified accountant from New York University can look for \$9,000 to \$11,000, also an increase, and the going rate for a graduate in chemical engineering from Columbia University is \$10,584.

Overall, Endicott estimated graduates with science degrees could expect \$800 a month, those in business administration \$700 to \$715, and liberal arts major about \$680.

It is a symptom of the odd state of the job market that those who get the jobs may not be the top students.

RAYMOND STOCKER, the placement director at the University of Rhode Island, said Phds and masters were in more trouble than students with bachelor degrees.

In the past, he said, business and industry "have been interested in their cut of the top percentage of the class and many in the top cut have been going to graduate school." Now, he said, such firms are not interested in spending \$100 to \$150 a month extra for a degree they don't think they need.

The word of possible hard times coming is working its way down into the college ranks. Seniors and graduate students are taking appropriate action. They are competing harder with each other for the job available and some are even making the supreme sacrifice -- their hair and the clips on their shoulders.

John L. Munchauer, director of the Cornell University career center, advised students, "it may not be prudent to be alienated, arrogant, or to have excessively long hair."

Dr. Egon Pflager, director of placement at Sienna College, thought students were getting the message.

"THEY'RE PAYING more attention to their demeanor and their appearance," he said. "They're reading up on the companies' literature before they go in to see a recruiter. They're cutting off their long hair, even their mustaches, and they're putting on a suit and tie."

The attitude of many of the students ranged from

worried to downright angry.

Joseph F. Dempsey, 21, a graduating senior in the St. John's University College of Business Administration, was among those worried.

"The whole situation bothers me," he said. "I call my house every afternoon to find out if I've been accepted anywhere. And companies aren't even talking about salary. They said they'll talk about that after looking you over and deciding whether they want you."

Joseph Guarino, 24, was angry. He is not one of the special "specific people" industry wants, nor does he want to be. He has completed a spell as a teacher's assistant at St. John's and had hoped to go on to a career teaching political science in college.

"AS FOR TEACHING, forget it," he says now. "You can't get a job in high school or any school. What is this? I've got a master's in political science and I can't even get a job teaching high school? Hell."

It is perhaps to be expected that students and college placement direc-

tors alike deplore the path many industries feel compelled to follow in the job market this year. But there are those outside of academe who are equally worried.

Arnold R. Deutsch is president of Deutsch, Shea and Evans Inc., a New York firm specializing in manpower advertising. He scored "government policy -- or lack of policy -- with regard to technical manpower."

"Periodically, we desperately seek professional talent to meet urgent national needs and then callously dump these highly trained people out onto a depressed job market again a few years later," he said.

"Ours is a technologically based, innovation oriented economy . . . that base is being rapidly eroded by current practices of government, business and industry."

Futuristic Brides

TOKYO 2--Girls studying at a Tokyo dress-making school envision the 21st century Japanese bride as a scantily attired little number with a transparent, revealing skirt, very revealing swim suits, and no underwear. The consensus of 200 girls interviewed in a survey also predicted the traditional kimono will be very rare and costly.

Welfare Recipients May Set Up Trusts

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

-- A panel of three federal judges ruled Friday that the State of California may not withhold welfare aid to families which set up educational trusts for their children.

Recently the state can-

celed aid for such families, claiming that the trust funds amounted to personal property and are included in the \$6,000 limitation set by law.

The ruling may effect 3,000 families, according to Peter Sitkin, attorney for the plaintiffs.

FRESS TELEGRAM - A-21

INDEPENDENT,

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., March 8, 1970

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ANY QUESTIONS YOU MAY HAVE WILL BE ANSWERED IN DETAIL

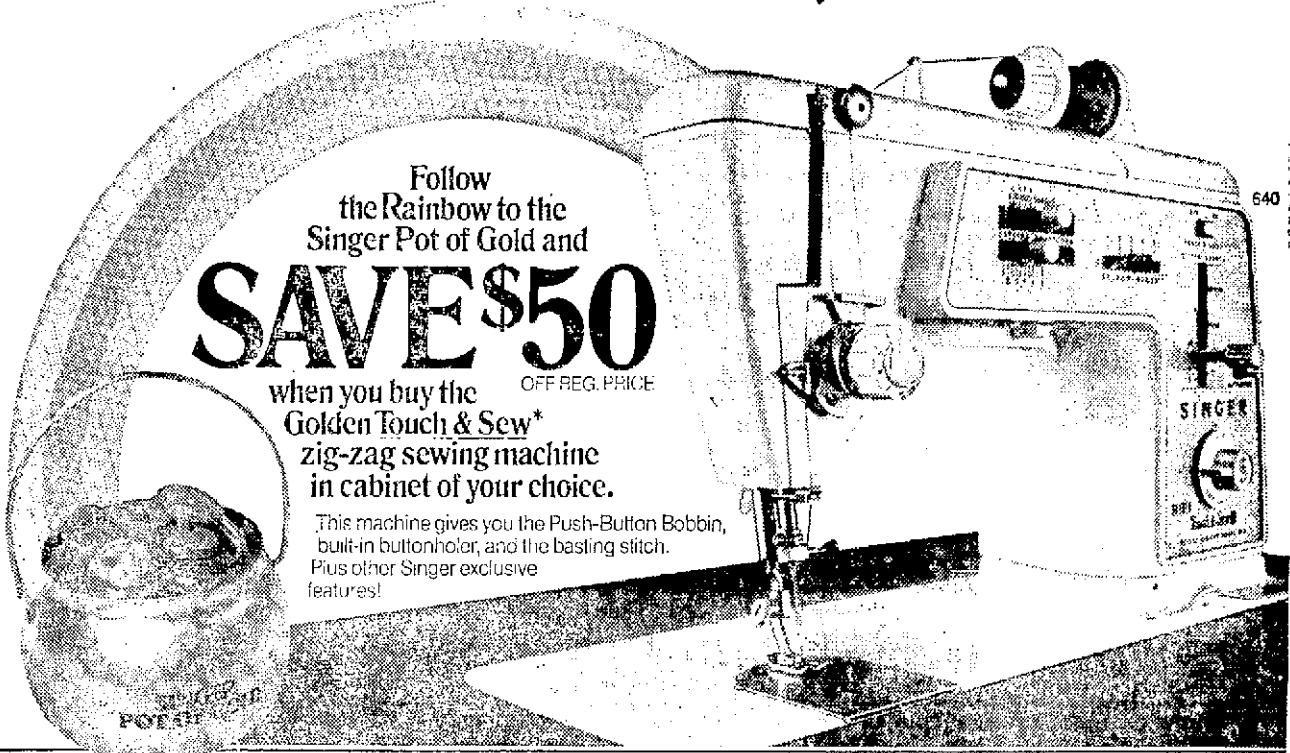
Examination Without Appointment

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SAVE \$50
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This machine gives you the Push-Button Bobbin, built-in buttonhole, and the basting stitch. Plus other Singer exclusive features!

SEE ALL THE OTHER GOLDEN THIRTIES BUYS AT SINGER

Sewing machines, sewing cabinets, vacuums, and fabrics!

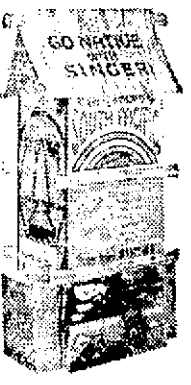

Singer zig-zag sewing machine in "Ventura" cabinet. This versatile zig-zag machine sews forward and reverse. Darts, men's, monograms. Sews buttons and buttonholes. Yours now in a handsome cabinet.
\$110.50
Or in a carrying case **ONLY \$83.30**


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NBC-TV -- IN COLOR!
Check local listings for time and channel.

ENTER THE SINGER OVER-THE-RAINBOW SWEEPSTAKES.

Win a Singer sewing machine, vacuum, or other prize by entering the Sweepstakes. Send in your entry today! The deadline is March 28, 1970.

Anyone who purchases a Singer sewing machine, vacuum, or other product between March 1, 1969 and March 28, 1970, is eligible to enter the Sweepstakes. Send in your entry today! The deadline is March 28, 1970.



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It's a fashion happening at BUILD 'N SAVE... See a fabulous ladies' and men's Spring fashion show, plus fabulous new fashions for the home! Put your best foot forward to more gracious living at BUILD 'N SAVE's spectacular Spring fashion event. We invite you to see a fashion show with professional live models featuring smart new Spring fashions... We invite you to see the very latest in new Spring home improvement and home decorator fashions. Hear Mr. Richard Guode, noted professional interior decorator lecture on new home interior decorator ideas... home color coordination... how to pick accessories that harmonize... how to plan a room theme. You'll see and hear ideas, hints, and savings worth their weight in gold! Enjoy free refreshments, FREE FACTORY DEMONSTRATIONS ON NEW HOME IMPROVEMENT ITEMS AND HOBBIES AND CRAFTS... BY "BEVERLEE ANTIQUE," "FITZGERALD ROYAL COAT," AND "TITAN RESIN CRAFT."



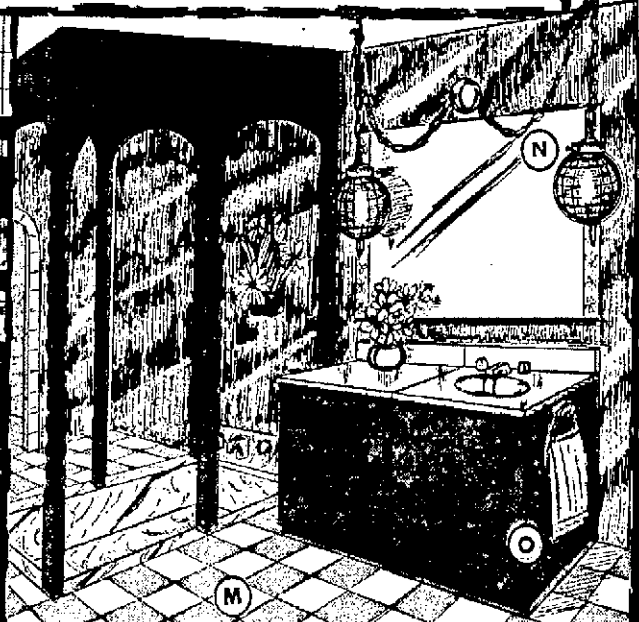
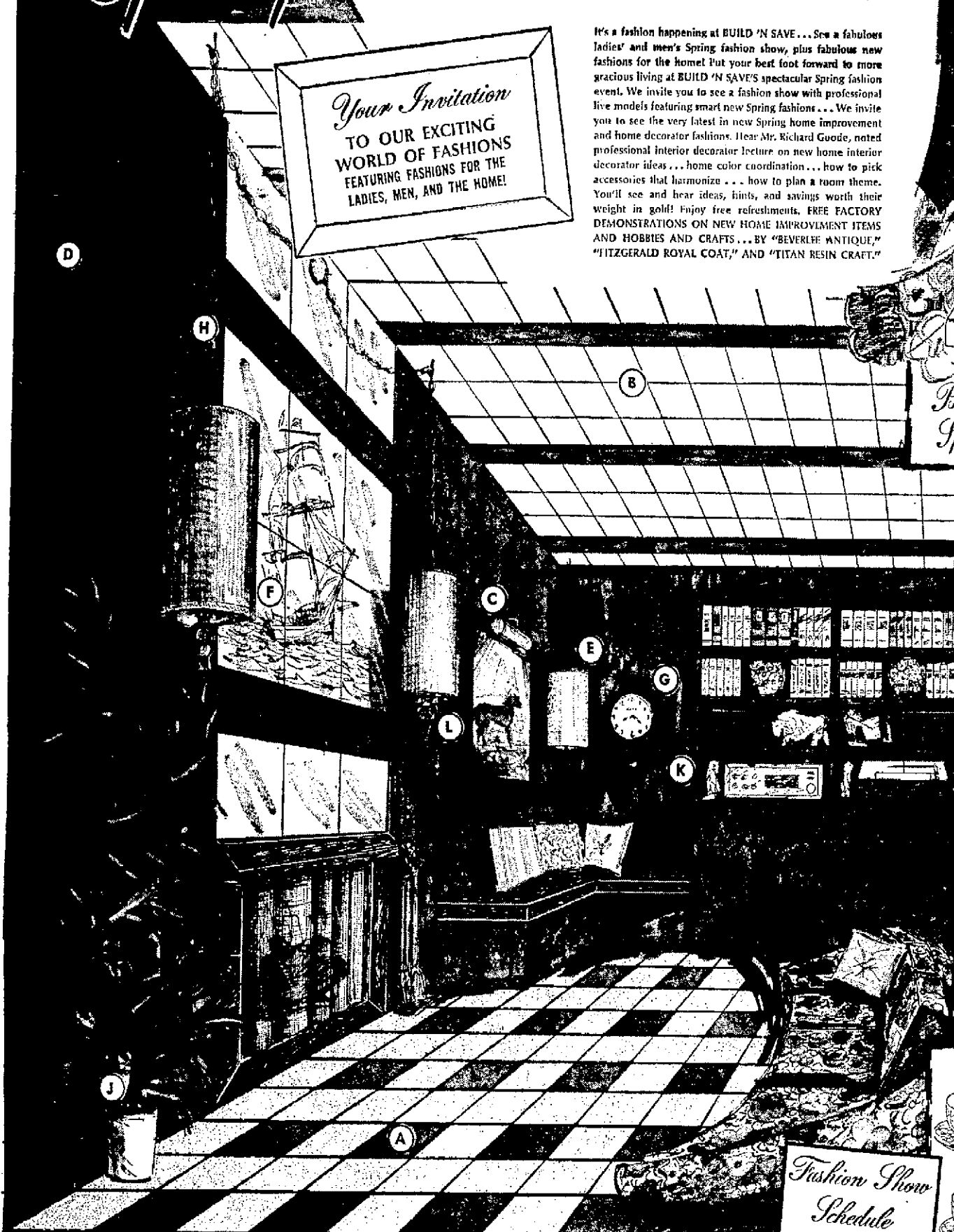
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The perfect travel dryer, also great for those last-minute still-wet hair emergencies! Easy to use, convenient. MODEL # 6129520.

59.95
VALUE
EACH
SAVE
\$6.96

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For kitchen and bathroom beauty! Tile is 12" x 12" x 1/16" in variety of colors, patterns. Easy to install. REG. \$20.99 EA. SAVE 35% **15c** EA.

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Can be finished to match decor. One-piece molded marble top, with splash guard. Easy to install. Faucet & drain cabinet not included. MODEL #2118K. REG. \$39.95 EACH SAVE \$9.96 **29.99** EA.



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For the real coffee lovers! Makes a really different soup bowl, too! REG. \$1.39 SET SAVE 30% **99c** SET
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Practical, yet beautiful stainless steel set in rustic "Vineyard" pattern. Durable, economical. REG. \$66.00 SET SAVE \$4.29 **66c** SET



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Give your garden an exotic look! REG. 49c EA. SAVE 22% **39c** EA.
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Save 28%. Edging is scalloped, red color, very durable. REG. 49c EA. **29c** EA.
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Beautifully your old furniture the easy way with this wipe-on kit. Choice of stains. REG. \$4.99 KIT SAVE TO \$1.76 **2.79** KIT
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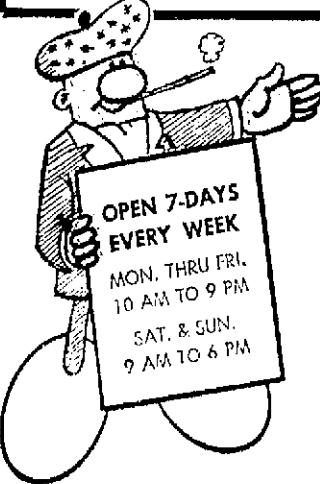
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FULLERTON STORE
WED., MARCH 4
AT 7:00 P.M.
ORANGE STORE
THURS., MARCH 5
AT 7:00 P.M.
BUENA PARK-ANAHEIM STORE
FRI., MARCH 6
AT 7:00 P.M.
TORRANCE STORE
MON., MARCH 9
AT 3:00 P.M.
LAKEWOOD STORE
TUES., MARCH 10
AT 7:00 P.M.
GARDEN GROVE STORE
WED., MARCH 11
AT 7:00 P.M.

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First quality foam back. Easy to install... easy to keep clean! REG. 29c EACH SAVE 33% **19c** EA.
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Jail Pal Airs Angry Manson Statement

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

Charles Manson, charged with masterminding the Sharon Tate and Leno LaBianca mass murders, spoke to the press by proxy Saturday and lashed out at the courts for barring him from acting as his own attorney.

Meanwhile, a purported member of Manson's "family" claimed Superior Court Judge William Keene took the action against the cult leader because the judge "is frightened."

In a statement read to this newspaper in Men's Central Jail in Los Angeles by prisoner Larry Hamlin, 30, whose cell is across an aisle from Manson's, the one-time cult leader had this to say:

"As you all know, I am no longer afforded my constitutional rights to represent myself in the charges now against me in the State of California.

"Now I am being held incommunicado, not even allowed regular visits or to see the attorney representing me in a civil suit. These people (the courts, district attorney's office and sheriff's department) are chasing everybody away from me.

"EVERY TIME I get to court, the judge runs right over me with what he has to say, and then when I start to talk he runs off and don't give me a chance to have my say . . .

"They put me in the hole, they beat on my head" . . . and they have taken away "all of my stuff that I write and have even tore stuff up that was (sic) legal motions for the court.

"They listened in on all my witness interviews; they are trying to run off all my witnesses. They have a couple in the nut house, they (ran) a couple of them out of the country (and they) keep looking for more . . .

" . . . The whole damn system is set up for the court (and not for the defendant) . . . "He (the defendant) hasn't got a chance 'cause they do him just like they're doing me.

"People don't believe it can happen 'cause they don't see it. When I try to

talk, then they read it in the papers, and the papers put it in the way they want it — not the way I said it.

"Well, this is the way it is. The young people have the old ones scared to death 'cause they know the old ones ain't right and want things changed. So the old ones — out of their fear — try to put down what the young people are trying to do for themselves.

"THE OLD ONES still try to force on the youngsters the things that their daddies and grand-daddies forced on them, and the youngsters don't want it 'cause they see that it ain't the way things should be.

"I want to show the world and expose the system for what it is. This system don't even go by the constitution that made it free.

"The courts make up rules and laws as they go along. Nobody can really have their say in court 'cause the judge will tie 'em up and gag 'em if they try and have their

say. You call that freedom of speech?

"How about freedom of the press? I can't even see people from the newspapers, but the district attorney talks to them right outside the courtroom.

"THEY FIX IT so I can't do nothin'. When one of the guys helps me they throw him in the hole, take all of his supposed privileges away from him and then railroad him for helping me. And they say, after doing something like that to someone just trying to help me, that the system's fair?"

That was all of Manson's statement that Hamlin had time to read to reporters before visiting time was up. He predicted his proper (self defense) privileges would be taken away from him as soon as Manson's statement was published.

Hamlin, in jail on burglary charges, said Manson prepared the statement Friday night.

Judge Keene ruled Friday Manson is incapable of representing himself and appointed attorney Charles Hollopeter to defend him.

Paul Watkins, who claims to be a member of Manson's hippie cult, said the judge took this action because he was frightened, and charged Judge Keene had already made up his mind about Manson being his own lawyer before Friday's ruling.

Watkins said the court session "was like a play written ahead of time."

Highwaymen Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Thirty passengers and the driver of a municipal bus were held up Friday night by three gunmen. The robbers rose from their seats, brandishing pistols, and ordered the passengers to lay their wallets and watches in the aisles.

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- SANTA MONICA
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- VENTURA
- WESTCHESTER
- WEST COVINA
- WHITTWOOD

Bombing Suspects Arrested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police and FBI agents arrested in quick succession Saturday two brothers wanted for the Feb. 13 bombing and robbery of a Danbury, Conn., bank.

Seized in different states were John R. Pardue, 27, and his brother, James, 23. They were sought for the bombing-robbery of the Union Savings Bank in Danbury in which a pair of gunmen made off with more than \$55,000 in cash and checks.

John Pardue was seized in the Danbury area while brother James was apprehended in Rockville, Md., a Washington suburb. John's home is in Danbury while James listed Lashby, Md., on the Eastern shore as his home.

THE FBI said James will be arraigned later on bank robbery charges before a U.S. Commissioner in Baltimore with a recommended bond of \$250,000.

John will be similarly arraigned in New Haven, Conn., an FBI agent said.

John was questioned at the Danbury War Memorial building which has served as temporary police headquarters since the police station was blown up in a series of explosions that accompanied the robbery. Also destroyed by a blast was a getaway car abandoned by the robbers.

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SOUGHT HUSBAND'S ATTENTION

Mom Faked Kidnap of Her Epileptic Tot

OSARK, Ala. (UPI) — Police said Saturday they had closed the books on a case involving a young mother who touched off a massive search by falsely reporting her epileptic child had been kidnaped.

"As far as we're concerned, it's closed," said Police Chief J. R. Dykes.

Hundreds of persons participated in the search for 4-month-old Shaun Yvette McLeroy which drew national attention.

DYKES said he considered the incident closed when the child's mother, Kathryn McLeroy, a pretty 19-year-old blonde, pleaded guilty Friday to disorderly conduct charges for falsely swearing to the abduction of the infant.

She was fined \$100 and given a six-month jail sentence in mayor's court, but was released to the custody of her husband, Dennis, with the stipulation she be placed in the care of a doctor.

Mrs. McLeroy said she acted alone in the hoax and her husband — a warrant officer candidate in helicopter pilot training at nearby Ft. Rucker — knew nothing about it.

THE MOTHER said she took the baby to a spot on the outskirts of this Southeast Alabama town, notified authorities of the "kidnaping." The infant was found 36 hours later.

Mrs. McLeroy said in an eight-page statement she staged the hoax to get her husband to pay more attention to her and her daughter.

Dykes said her statement stood up under a polygraph test administered at Montgomery.

During the time Shaun was missing, she was to have received four doses of medication to fight epileptic seizures. When she was found Capt. John Hollister, an Army doctor at



MARY McLEROY AFTER TESTIFYING TO HOAX Four-Month-Old Daughter, Shaun, Was Not in Danger —AP Wirephoto

Rucker said the child was in good condition, and that he did not believe she could have been at the spot where she was found more than two hours.

THE MOTHER, who kept the vigil with her husband at police headquarters, left occasionally to return to their trailer home. It was apparently during the trips home that she made two anonymous calls to tell where the child was.

Because of her unfamiliarity with the area, Mrs. McLeroy was unable to give police exact directions to her daughter but she returned to the police station where she typed out a note giving fuller directions and went home again to place it in the family mailbox.

The father found the note and the search — which Mayor Tom Goff said cost taxpayers more than \$20,000 — was resumed. Shaun was found about an hour later.

Congress Near Agreement on Water Pollution Controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A tough water pollution bill covering oil spills, industrial discharges and boat toilets is reported near approval after a months-long congressional deadlock.

After a series of meetings which began last year, House and Senate conferees meet Thursday with members optimistic they can reach final agreement on the measure and send it to both houses for final passage.

Paradoxically, an oil spill off St. Petersburg, Fla., was credited by Senate sources with helping to break an impasse on the measure's most controversial provision, under which oil companies would have to repay the government for cleaning up spills from leaking tankers or offshore wells.

Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla., reportedly agreed to the tougher provisions of the Senate bill on cleanup liability after the St. Petersburg spill.

CRAMER previously had argued for the House version, under which the oil firm would not have to pay if it could prove that the spill was neither willful nor a result of negligence.

The measure also would require any new industrial facility which require a federal license or permit to obtain certification that its operation would not violate water quality standards.

A spokesman on the Senate Public Works Committee's pollution subcommittee said this provision would cover all new nuclear

power plants, any fossil-fueled power facility needing to draw water from a stream or river, and many factories of various kinds. It is aimed largely at combating "thermal pollution," the discharge of hot water which might hurt marine life.

THE BILL also would require boats of all kinds either to treat sewage before discharging it into navigable waters or to install chemical toilets.

It also would require development of water quality standards for pesticides, authorize \$20 million for a Great Lakes cleanup demonstration program, and authorize \$15 million for a demonstration program on ways to deal with drainage of mine acids into streams and underground waterways.

NIXON ASKS STUDY ON FLORIDA CANAL

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration has ordered a critical new look at a project — already one-third completed — to cut a barge canal across northern Florida.

But it shunted aside for study, a request that it halt construction of the project, on which about \$51 million has been spent. Total cost is estimated at \$169 million.

In a letter to President Nixon a month ago, 162 environmental scientists urged a moratorium on further construction of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal by the Army Corps of Engineers, pending study of the environmental impact.

The White House replied that it was asking its new Environmental Quality Council to consider that request.

The council, appointed only last January, is still getting itself organized. A spokesman said it has a list of priority jobs to do and has not even begun to consider the Florida canal.

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel has ordered a study by March 31 of the canal's expected effect on the environment and on the Oklawaha River, once recommended for preservation as a national "wild river."

If completed, the 107-mile canal would link the Atlantic Coast inland waterway with the Gulf of Mexico, cutting 600 miles off the present route around Florida.

Citizen groups have protested that the predicted economic benefits would not justify the harm the canal would do.

City Vehicles to Operate on Propane Gas

SANGER (UPI) — The city of Sanger is embarking on an experiment to utilize propane rather than conventional gasoline for city vehicles as a way to cut maintenance costs.

Air pollution critics have suggested that propane, or LP gas, would produce less smog than regular gasoline, but Sanger officials are more interested in reduction of wear and tear on engines.

The city has converted a police car, a pickup truck and three garbage trucks to propane.

It is hoped the new fuel will provide greater power than gasoline as well as reduce carbon and sludge, officials said.

U.N. Envoy Alerted on Mideast

Israeli Commando Raid on Lebanon Heightens Tension

United Press International

United Nations Secretary General Thant summoned his special Mideast peace envoy, Gunnar V. Jarring, from Moscow to U.N. headquarters Saturday in the wake of an Israeli commando raid into Lebanon in which a Lebanese soldier was reportedly killed.

An official U.N. statement reported that Jarring, now at his post as Swedish ambassador to the Soviet Union, will return to New York on Tuesday to "resume his consultations with the secretary general, the representatives of the interested parties and others concerned" in the Mideast crisis.

The surprise summoning of Jarring, who had futilely tried earlier to find a basis for a Mideast settlement, came amid heightening concern over growing tension between Lebanon and Israel over Arab guerrilla activities.

IN BEIRUT Saturday, military spokesman said Israeli troops killed one Lebanese soldier, wounded a civilian and kidnaped two civilians when they crossed one mile into Lebanon and clashed with Lebanese troops.

The Lebanese spokesman said the Israeli destroyed five houses and one farm truck in the village of Aita Ech-Chaab, one mile from the frontier and 13 miles inland from the Mediterranean coast.

An Israeli military spokesman said one Arab guerrilla was killed, two suspected guerrillas captured and seven buildings, two of them Lebanese army outposts, destroyed in the raid.

THE TEL AVIV spokesman said Aita Ech-Chaab was an Arab guerrilla stronghold, and that the Israeli force struck in retaliation for commando raids into Israel from Lebanese soil.

Israel had complained to Thant earlier this week, saying about 2,000 Arab commandos had infiltrated into a densely populated border zone of Israel, creating an "intolerable" situation.

The request for Jarring's return to the U.N. came after the Big Four ambassadors from the United States, Russia, Britain and France held a secret meeting in search for a Mideast peace formula Thursday.

Pollution: People Gaining

LOS ANGELES — President Nixon's science adviser, Dr. Lee DuBridge, said Saturday the United States is winning some battles in the fight against pollution but that winning the war will take "careful use of technology, a great deal of people and money."

DuBridge, former president of California Institute of Technology, spoke at Mayor Sam Yorty's conference on the environment here.

He told newsmen government surveys indicate the ratio of pollution to population in this country is declining by one per cent a year.

BUT TO CLEAN up the air and the water, DuBridge said, massive amounts of money must be spent by the federal government, local government and private industry.

He said the cost of building all the sewage plants required in the United States is estimated at \$10 billion. President Nixon's proposed legislation on the environment, he said, would commit the federal government to \$6 billion of this and local governments to the rest.

RUNKIES

NICE THUG

DETROIT (UPI) — Sarah Wilson, 42, and Brenda Gaines, 16, clerks at a West Side dry cleaners, were "too nice to hold up" Thursday.

An unidentified man entered the store and asked if they could hem a maxi-coat for him. When Mrs. Wilson told him they could, he produced a gun and said it was a holdup.

Then he changed his mind. "You're too nice to hold up," he said and left.

EROS AIDES

LLANGOLLEN, Wales (UPI) — The Rural Council here has turned down the town's Civic Society request for more lighting along Riverside Gardens.

Councillor William Saunders explained "it is a romantic setting and couples like to do their courting discreetly. It has just the right amount of lighting for a romantic atmosphere."

PUPPHOBIA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sounds like somebody is going out of the dog breeding business soon. An ad in the New York Times Saturday read:

"German Shepherd pups for sale, beautiful coloring, very reasonable (I've had it)."

SIREN SOUP

HARWORTH, England (UPI) — Fire Chief Peter Jolliffe Saturday approved his men's plan for a dinner-dance, provided they take along the firetruck in case of fire and "they will have to stay completely sober."

SUBSTITUTE?

NORWICH, England (UPI) — Dr. Lincoln Ralphs, chief education officer for the County of Norfolk, has devised an aphorism on the dangers of the "permissive society."

"Pill power is no substitute for will power."

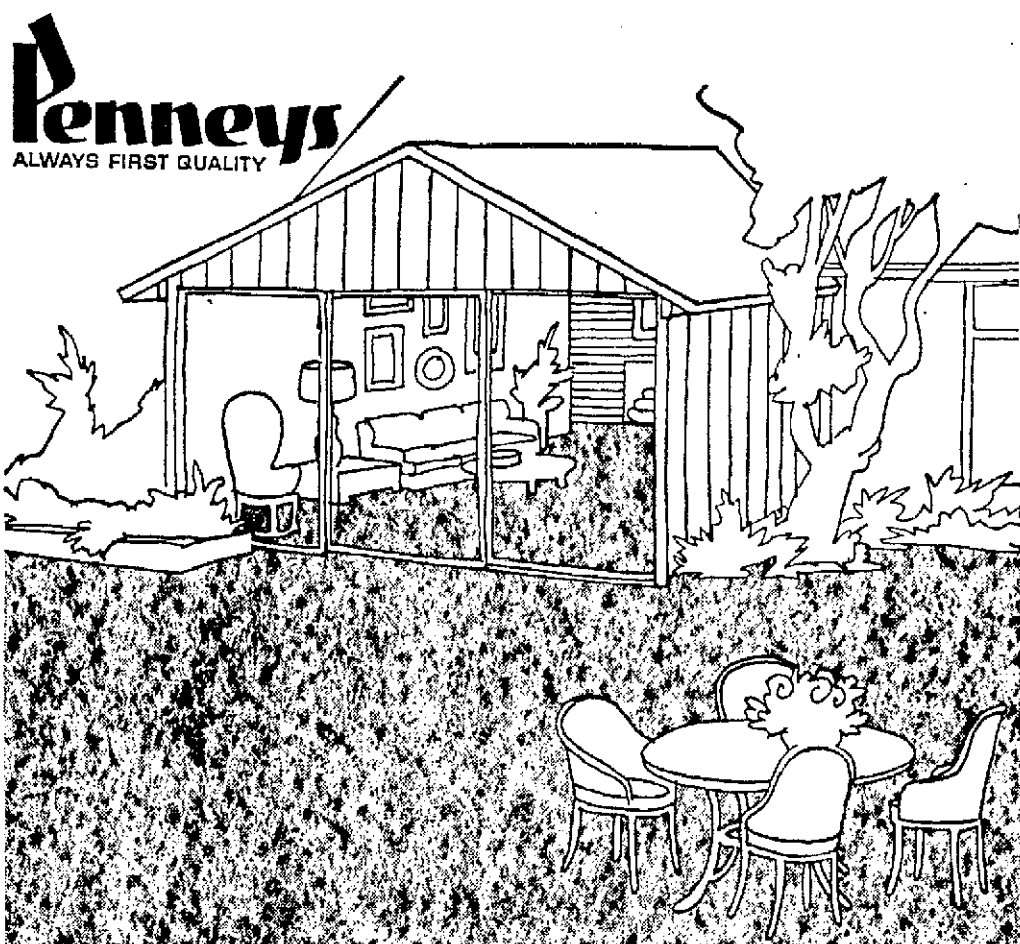
SQUAWK

ALBANY, N.Y. — As the state Assembly gave final legislative approval to a measure making the bluebird New York State's official bird, Assemblyman Seymour Posner cast the only dissenting vote.

Posner said Monday a bird more familiar to residents of his district in the Bronx should be chosen. He said bluebirds are rarely seen in New York City but its residents can associate readily with sparrows, pigeons and "the chicken, plucked or unplucked."

GANDERTAX?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In his current report to constituents, Rep. George A. Goodling, R-Pa., defines taxation as "the art of picking a goose to secure the maximum amount of feathers with the minimum amount of squawking."



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Shell Oil
Sets Plans
for Sewage

By JACK BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The Shell Oil Co., a major discharger of waste water in the Dominguez Channel, has revealed plans for a \$4-million project to divert its treated process water into the county's sewage system.

The company is the first major oil company discharging liquid waste into the 14-mile long open ditch to comply with a state edict to improve the quality of refinery wastes being dumped into the channel.

WHEN completed within a few months, the treated process water from three of Shell's southland facilities will be fed into the Los Angeles County Sanitation District's main lines during night time low-use periods.

Currently under construction at the company's Synthetic Rubber Manufacturing Plant near the junction of the San Diego and Harbor Freeways in the Shoestring Strip area of Los Angeles, are pumps, pipelines and a large holding tank. Water which will be allowed to flow into the channel, including storm water and water from cooling towers and boilers, will be first treated in neutralization and air flotation equipment.

Shell's chemical plant in Carson will have its own system for treating and discharging process water. Storm run-off water from the plant, which is adjacent to the company's oil refinery, will be fed into the refinery's facilities for treatment before being discharged into the channel.

Treated process water from the refinery has been going into the sewer system since Dec. 29.

BECAUSE OF the large volume of water used at the refinery, the company has built two holding ponds to temporarily store water, which will be fed into the sewer system between midnight and the early morning hours to avoid overloading the system during high-use day-time periods.

Sophisticated controls at each of the three plants will monitor the water-treating process. Process water will flow to separator boxes for neutralization, air flotation and skimming before it is fed into the sewer system.

When the new treatment facilities are completed, the only water flowing to the channel from the three plants will be storm water and neutralized, low-organic salt water.

This flow, according to a company official, is desirable for aeration purposes since portions of the channel are too high above sea level to be flushed by the ocean's tidal movement.

COMPANY engineers have worked with the staff of the California Regional Water Quality Control Board, Los Angeles Region, for several years to develop the state-approved methods.

In February, 1968, the water board cracked down on the then 18 major channel dischargers.

The board declared no discharge into the channel would be permitted which would be lethal to marine life. It also set a standard of two parts per million of dissolved oxygen in the channel waters.

A water board official said Friday all but three of the 18 major dischargers are now in compliance with these standards.

Of the three remaining, Inport Dealers Service Corp. is expected to be in compliance "sometime next week." Shell's synthetic rubber making plant is expected to be in compliance when present construction of new facilities are completed in late April.

Texaco Inc., the last company to meet the standards set by the board, is expected to complete its waste-handling facilities and be in compliance by July 1, according to the water board official.

Edward W. Neushutz
New Executives' Chief

Edward W. Neushutz, M.D., past chief of staff of Pacific Hospital and civic leader, was installed president of the Executives Association Saturday at the Golden Sails Inn.

More than 100 members and guests joined installing officer Alfred D. Williams in ceremonies honoring other officers and directors who are to serve with the new president. They are Pierre Manon, vice president; Dan Davis, vice president; Kenneth L. Bond, secretary-treasurer, and directors Ronny Bell, Richard Pawson, Norman Scott, Dr. Dean Syverson and W. I. Davis, immediate past president.

The dinner dance in the gay nineties atmosphere set to the theme of "Meet Me in St. Louis" marked the 48th anniversary of the business executives group in Long Beach.

Active in a number of medical groups, Dr. Neushutz is a past president of 20-30 Club, a director of the Century Club, a member of the Downtown Lions Club, Elks 888, and the Palos Verdes Lodge, F&AM, Scottish Rite, and El Beka Shrine, where he has served as Commander of the Air Patrol and the Potentate's Flying Aide. He is presently the Potentate's Ambassador.

Dr. Neushutz is a member of the Flying Physicians of California, an aviation enthusiast and a licensed pilot. He is married to the former Jackie Ellis. The couple have two children. They reside at 5401 LaPasada.



DR. E. W. NEUSHUTZ
Heads Executives

New Flexible
Training for
Army Guard

Active-duty tours ranging from four to fourteen months can be chosen by men qualifying for the Army National Guard, under a new flexible training program, Major William P. Hennelly, information officer at the National Guard's Long Beach headquarters at 2200 Redondo Avenue reported Saturday.

"In the past, the active-duty period was six months for all recruits," Major Hennelly said. "The flexible training program permits a recruit to choose from a full range of interesting and challenging service specialties, some requiring as little as four months of active-duty training."

"The more complex the military skill you train for, the more time required to master it, and the longer the active duty."

"A recruit must be between 17 and 26 years old and must have had no prior active military service. Full information is available at the Long Beach headquarters."

3 Flower Children
Repay Police Aid

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. (AP) — Three bearded and beaded flower children walked into the police station recently and asked for food. Officers arranged for them to be given \$12.50 worth of groceries.

The next day the trio plunked down \$17.50 and asked the policemen to "hold the extra \$5 for the next people who come in hungry."

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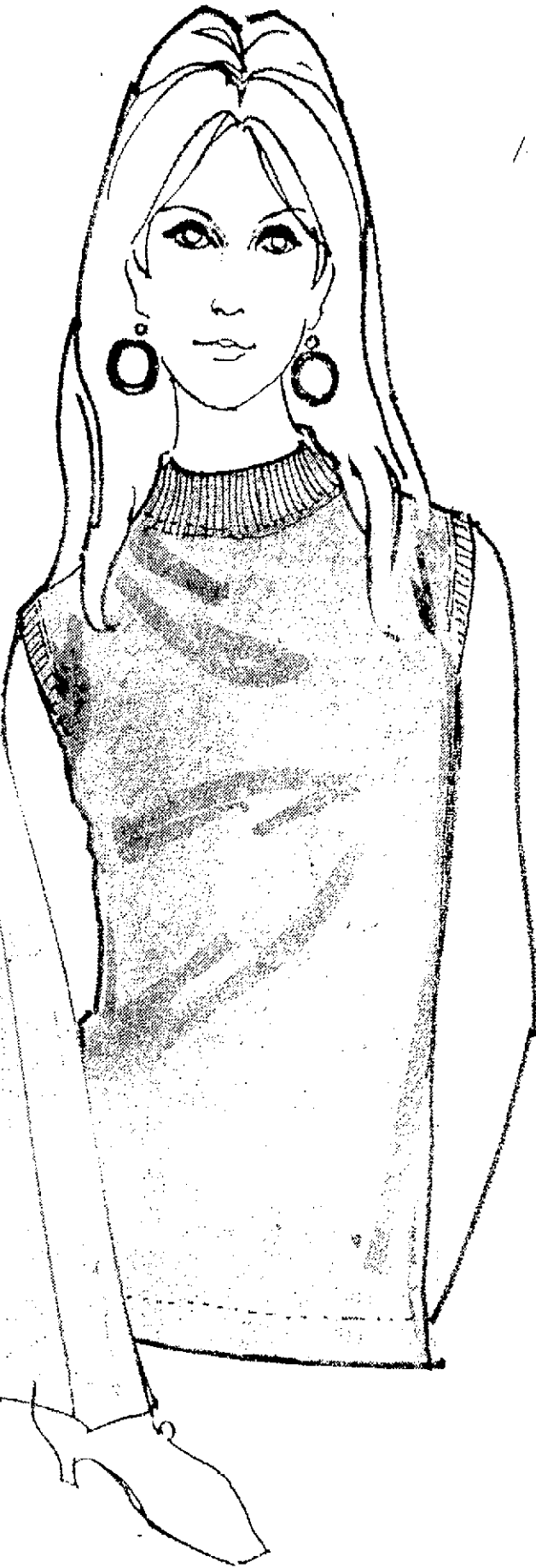


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SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

DRAPERY CLEANING SPECIAL
50c OFF EACH FULL LOAD OF DRAPERY DRY CLEANING. AN 8 LB. LOAD (APPROX. 3 to 7 PANELS) — CLEANED — FAN FOLDED READY TO HANG. ONE DAY SERVICE. \$3.00 PER LOAD. GOOD THRU 3/31/79.

50^c OFF

Cal Coin-Op
2624 E. CARSON - 421-5712

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Handsaver Gloves
"Second Skin" gloves made of surgical latex, fits either hand.

10^c EACH

Imperial Hardware
437 Long Beach Blvd. 436-6237
Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Coat Sale
This coupon worth \$5.00 towards purchase of any coat \$10 & up — Choose from men's corduroy & poplin — ladies' corduroy, bonded knit & fake fur — also girls' and boys' coats or jackets. Offer good thru March 15th.

WORTH \$5⁰⁰

National Dollar Stores
10745 South St.
Cerritos — PH 920-1511

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Regular 50c Balloon
You can have a large Helium filled balloon at Arcade #1 for only 10c. Bring this coupon to Arcade #1 between March 9 and March 14.

10^c

Queen's Park
on the Beach in Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

100% HUMAN HAIR CASCADE
Tush 3 1/2 Oz. - 10" to 12" Long
Reg. 19.95 NOW 10.95

\$10⁹⁵

Now Ape Cut Wigs — Luxurious Synthetic Fibre Reg. 30.00 Value Now 21.95 WITH COUPON

Fuller's World of Hair Fashions
532 E. Willow St. (Between Atl. & L.M. Blvd.) 427-9233

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Bunny or Lamb Cake Molds
Heavy formed aluminum, easy to bake, easy to decorate

\$1⁸⁹ EACH

Imperial Hardware
437 Long Beach Blvd. 436-6237
Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Fashions For Spring!
Ladies' Knits; 2 pc. Suits; Dresses; Casual or Dressy, Swim Suits. Big selection of children's clothing. "Just in Time For Easter!" See our values in men's sport shirts (Open 9 to 7:30 Daily Sat. 9 to 5 P.M.)

1/2 OFF Reg. Price

Community Thrift Shop
650 Pine, Long Beach Ph. HE 2-6838

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Skee-Ball Game
One Free Skee-Ball Game at any of the three arcades with this coupon. Good from March 9 to March 14.

FREE

Queen's Park
On the Beach in Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

We Quit
The gift shop Business - Crystal, Silver, Kitchen Boutique, 100's & 100's of Items — Hurry — Limited Quantities. Open — Sun. 10 to 6.

SAVE 1/2

OFF the Beat 'N Path Gifts
10887 Los Alamitos, Los Alamitos
1/2 Block N. Katella (Willow)

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Elec. Range Reflector Pans
Chrome plated steel. Fits all elec. ranges

**6-inch each 88^c
8-inch each ... \$1.18**

Imperial Hardware
437 Long Beach Blvd. 436-6237
Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Garbage Disposal Special!
Heavy duty 1/2 H.P.
5-Year Warranty.
Water Heaters 10-year warranty. Reg. \$89.50 \$69.50
BankAmericard — Master Charge Reg. \$49.50

\$28⁵⁰

C.O.D. Plumbing
"Visit Our New Store" at 2200-10 South St., N.L.B. Ph. 633-2338 or 636-8744
Open Daily 8 to 5:45, Sun. 9 to 12

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Large Fress AA Eggs
Better Foods' own ranch-fresh large eggs. U.S.D.A. Graded AA, Fresh every day at Better Foods Markets. Limit one dozen with coupon, Mon., Tues. or Wed.

39^c

Better Foods Markets
Lakewood at Alondra in Bellflower

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Pancakes or Burger Special!
Offer good every Day, except Sundays & Holidays. This offer good thru Sat., March 31st. Order Burger Pancakes or any one of the 19 Taste Tempting Varieties of pancakes simply pay for the 1st & get the 2nd FREE

2 FOR 1

International House of Pancakes
Open daily 7 a.m. to Midnight — Fri. & Sat. till 2 a.m.
1101 East Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Top of Stove Baker
Use it on a single top burner of stove for baked potatoes, baked apples, warming rolls, and other baking uses. Chrome finish.

\$1⁹⁹

Imperial Hardware
437 Long Beach Blvd. 436-6237
Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Easter Permanent Special!
Look Pretty for Easter with our soft curly wave. Our special price includes: Shampoo, Haircut & Set with free Creme Rinse to soften hair.

\$6⁵⁰

Long Beach Beauty Salon
136 E. 3rd St., Long Beach, Phone 436-6746

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Mandel's Final Sale Airsteps!
Positively the last Days of our Sale. Dress Shoes, High & Med. Heels, \$5.00. These are Values up to \$25.00. Plats only \$3.00 Val. up to \$17.00. Terrific Values on Hose & Handbags. Charge Accounts Welcome. Open Mon. & Fri. Eve. Till 9 P.M.

Airsteps \$7⁰⁰

Mandel's
301 Pine Downtown L.B. 436-3376

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Free Gift To 1st 200 Women!!
Grand opening. Featuring Radios, stereos, Cameras, Jewelry
• Mens & Ladies Wear
• Childrens Wear
The Biggest discount Values on Pine St.

2 FOR 1

B & L Sales Discount Store
536 Pine, Long Beach
Phone 437-1663

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Two Singer Vacuums
Singer upright has triple action vibrator to deep clean, sweep and air wash carpets and rugs, mod. U45, plus heavy duty porch 'n patio vacuum for tough jobs. Mod. D5. Limited time.

\$77 both vacuums

Singer Center
5531 Stearns St., 21932 Hawthorne Blvd.,
209 Pine Ave., 4488 Atlantic Ave.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Save On Easter Permenants!
Look smart & fashionable Easter Sunday. Get your permanent early and save \$8. Includes Shampoo, Set & Haircut. 2 stores to serve you. Offer expires March 31st.

Special \$10⁰⁰ Reg. \$17.50

Harris Beauty Salons
10126 E. Rosecrans, Bellflower Ph. 925-9597
13116 Downey Ave., Paramount Phone 630-3142

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Carpet & Drapery Cleaning Special!
"We operate our own Plant" Finest work by Drapery specialist. 20% off on Drapery & Carpet Cleaning for the month of March only!

20% OFF CARPET & DRAPERY

Omar's Carpet & Upholstery Clnrs.
Lakewood Phone 632-0047

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Pre-Easter Savings!
Dresses, Blouses, Jackets & Capris Many one-of-a-kind. Values up to \$22.00
Buy now. Wear all thru Spring & Summer BankAmericard, Master Charge

Special Sale from \$3⁰⁰

Eddy O Dress Shop
2036 Pacific Ave., Long Beach
Offer expires March 31st.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Ladies' Sweaters
All latest styles & colors. Long sleeve, cardigans, pullovers. Complete stock reduced. You name it, we have it — Example: Reg. 24.99 sweaters now \$20.00.

20% off

C. R. Anthony's
4484 Atlantic

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

25% Off Any Delicious Steak Dinner
Choice T-Bone, Filet, Sirloin, etc. Served with Baked Potato, Tossed Salad and Garlic Bread.
Open Daily 11 a.m. to 9 P.M.

25% off with coupon

Beef House
1901 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Cherry — 591-9301
Offer good Mar. 8 to Mar. 15.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Chicken in the Box Special
3 pieces of delicious crisp Kentucky Fried Chicken, Potatoes & Gravy, Cole Slaw, Hot Roll and Butter.

Reg. \$1.25 88^c

Kentucky Fried Chicken
129 E. PCH. Hwy. 591-5608 6081 Atlantic ... 423-7953
5530 Atherdon ... 431-3543 3532 Los Coyotes 421-3754
3430 E. Artesia ... 422-0407 11545 E. Carson 865-1273
4917 Bellflower 925-6593 Good March 8 to 19th

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Singer Stereo-Phono
Combination. Display models. Fully automatic, transistorized, separate tone control. Model HE 2220. Regularly \$49.95. Limited quantities.

\$24⁹⁵

Singer Centers
209 Pine Ave., 21932 Hawthorne Blvd.,
5531 Stearns St., 4488 Atlantic Ave.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Dry Cleaning Special
\$1.00 Discount on any drycleaning order over \$5.00.

1⁰⁰ off

Cal Cleaners
2626 E. Carson (at Paramount)
Next to Cal Store — Open to Public

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Rayco Muffler
This coupon entitles bearer to \$2.00 discount at Rayco Auto Center towards the purchase of any new Rayco muffler. One coupon per purchase thru March 30.

\$2⁰⁰

Rayco
1940 L.B. Blvd. 591-1319

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Mens Sweaters
Cardigans, pullover styles — woools, orlons. All sizes and the latest colors to choose from. Values to \$12.00

\$7⁰⁰

C. R. ANTHONYS
4484 Atlantic

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

"Down Hill Racer"
See 100 min. of ski excitement in "Down Hill Racer." Starts Wed., Mar. 11. With coupon you save 50c on all general admission tickets. Good Wed., Thurs., Fri. only.

Save 50^c

United Artists Theatre
217 E. Ocean Blvd. — HE 7-1267

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

New Organs . . .
Largest selection of brand new Hammond, Gulbransen, Thomas and Lowrey organs at savings up to \$800. All brands of used organs priced from \$79.00. Comparable discounts on new and used pianos. Free delivery, Lessons, Music and Warranty.

Save \$800

Organ & Piano Center
1100 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, HE 7-2271

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Hills Bros. Coffee
Good Sunday, March 8, 1979 thru Sunday, Mar. 15, 1979 (Limit one lb. per coupon). All grades, 1-lb. can. Without coupon ... 85c. Save 24c with coupon . . .

59^c lb.

Thriftmart
Your Nearest Thriftmart . . .
4158 North Viking Way, Long Beach
5819 North Bellflower Boulevard, Lakewood
2174 Bellflower Boulevard, Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Fabric Special
Printed piques, assorted prints, 45" wide. Guaranteed washable. Regularly \$1.29

77^c

Singer Centers
21932 Hawthorne Blvd., 4488 Atlantic Ave.,
5531 Stearns St.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

See "Cactus Flower"
Goldie Hawn nominated for best supporting actress, in "Cactus Flower" plus "Medium Cool" (X). With coupon you save 50c on gen. adm. tickets. Good Sun., Mon. & Tues. Only.

Save 50^c

United Artists Theatre
217 E. Ocean Blvd. — HE 7-1267

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

2 For the Price of 1
Buy one book of Organ or Piano Music — Select another book without charge. Choose from popular, classics or old favorites. The home of New Gulbransen, Hammond, Lowrey and Thomas organs and fine pianos. Hours: Sun. 12 to 6; Sat. 10 to 6; Other days 10 a.m. to 9

2 FOR ONE

Organ & Piano Center
1100 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, HE 7-2271

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

POLITICS

CDC to Eye Candidates for Office From 32nd Dist.

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

The California Democratic Council, 32nd Congressional District (Long Beach area), will have an endorsing convention at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.

District Director Conrad Housley said offices open for consideration are congressmen in the 32nd District, assemblymen in the 39th and 44th Assembly Districts and members of the Democratic Central Committees for both those Assembly districts.

He said the convention is open to all registered Democrats as well as persons under 21 who intend to register as Democrats. There is no fee or admission charge for convention voting qualification.

Housley said prospective candidates for endorsement are urged to attend.

ORANGE REGISTRATION

John R. Dean, Orange County Democratic chairman, announced the party will conduct a massive registration drive starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Teamsters Hall, 140 Marks Way, Orange.

Noting that Republican registration is about 65,000 ahead of Democratic, Dean said, "Their paid registration forces have already covered one-fifth of the entire county, concentrating in Congressman Richard T. Hanna's 34th Congressional District and Assemblyman Kenneth Cory's 69th Assembly District. We can't let them steal these seats from us."

Dean said young party volunteers have been working in the Democratic Central Committee office preparing precinct folders, maps and lists for all of Orange County. He appealed for "every organization" and every man, woman and child to report for the Saturday morning drive. Information may be obtained by calling com-

L.B. Hobby Show Due to Be Largest in Land

Hobbyists from 8 to 95 will put their collections on display next Thursday through Sunday in Long Beach Auditorium in the largest free hobby show in the United States.

The occasion is the 21st annual Long Beach Hobby Show, sponsored by the Recreation Department and the Long Beach Hobby Council.

Show hours are from 1 to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday, and from 1 to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

FORTY-NINE clubs and 132 individual exhibitors will display their hobbies, and a variety of groups will offer continuous entertainment on all four days of the show.

The youngest exhibitor will be Lisa Greenstein, 8, who collects music boxes. The oldest will be Dr. F.C. Parkhurst, 95, of Lynwood, member and past president of the Long Beach Shell Club.

Bodies of Japanese Home from Iwo Jima

TOKYO — The remains of 1,277 Japanese soldiers who died on the Pacific island of Iwo Jima in World War II have been brought back to Japan by a group of government officials.

The remains of 1,943 Japanese soldiers had been brought back in July 1969 from the island, about 660 miles south of Tokyo, scene of one of the bloodiest battles of the war. About 20,000 Japanese soldiers were believed to have died in the battle in February and March 1945, while the United States lost 4,590 servicemen.

mittee headquarters in Garden Grove (636-0801).

\$100 DINNER

State Sen. George Deukmejian, Republican candidate for attorney general, will be honored at a fund-raising "March to Victory" \$100 a plate dinner March 15 at the Proud Bird Restaurant, 11022 Aviation Blvd., Los Angeles, his state chairman, Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, announced.

Henry Clock, of Long Beach is dinner treasurer. Ticket information may be obtained from Pat Patton (437-4181).

Deukmejian announced Deane Dana, Palos Verdes Estates, will be his Los Angeles County chairman and Mrs. Isodene McCall, Long Beach, is county women's chairman. Former Assemblyman William E. Dannemeyer, Fullerton, was named Orange County chairman.

HALLIWELL VS. DILLS

Mike Halliwell, assistant professor at California State College at Long Beach teaching politics and social problems classes, is campaigning for the Republican nomination in the 32nd State Senate District, an office now held by Democrat Ralph C. Dills.

Halliwell, first GOP candidate in Los Angeles County to complete and file nomination papers, criticized Dills for voting for Sen. Jack Schrade, R-San Diego, for Senate president, thus "helping to sabotage the reform coalition" in the Senate along with Assembly Democratic leader Jess Unruh. By the sabotage, Halliwell said, Unruh made it clear "the old Unruh is alive and well."

The candidate said he supports grass roots control of the GOP, an open presidential primary for California and laws to eliminate gerrymandering. He received his master's degree from UCLA in 1965.

CHRISTO VS. PORTER

Earle Christo, Bellflower

businessman, said he will seek the Republican nomination for Assembly, 38th District, where Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, is the incumbent.

Christo, president of the Southeast Taxpayers Association, which he describes as the largest, statewide, nonpartisan, voluntary tax organization in the state, said the most important issue is legislative tax reform.

The effort would include, he said, closing the loophole which allows insurance companies to escape property taxes on home office buildings; the loophole that enables oil companies to enjoy a severance tax on oil of .08 per cent, which tax supports research for the oil industry; remedying the inactivity of the legislature for 32 years in failing to place a lid on property taxes.

FRONTIER DEMOS

Bob Wells, columnist for Southland Sunday in the Independent, Press-Telegram, will be guest speaker for the New Frontier Democratic Club at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

STEINBACHER TALK

John Steinbacher, education editor of the Anaheim Bulletin, will discuss his forthcoming book, "The Child Seducers — A Working Newsman Looks at Tax Supported Education," at the Wednesday noon meeting of 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated in the Fidelity Federal Plaza Community Room, 525 E. Ocean Blvd.

Steinbacher was a teacher for 10 years, Los Angeles County social worker for seven years, almost four of them in the Long Beach welfare office. He has written extensively on school activities and wrote the LP album script for "The Child Seducers," narrated by actor John Carradine. The Wednesday meeting is public.

'Ride-Along' Police Program Hailed

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

Long Beach residents are getting an eye-opening insight into police functions and problems, thanks to a "Ride-Along" program inaugurated Nov. 4, 1969 by Chief of Police William J. Mooney.

Since that date, 164 observers have ridden in black and white cars with officers on patrol duty. Officer Ruben Fabarez, Community Relations section, reports.

APPRECIATIVE letters from the observers and memorandums from the officers indicate that all parties concerned have benefited, Lt. John C. Cowan, community relations head, reports.

Officers, weary of epithets and being spat upon, are happy to discuss police problems with a sympathetic viewer.

A California State College at Long Beach student observed officers investigating a hit and run accident involving a drunk driver and commented he "was very impressed with the way the officers restrained themselves when abused and spit on by the suspect."

The student was further impressed by the procedure at the booking desk when the same belligerent drunk was given an opportunity to take the breathalyzer examination.

ANOTHER rider was amazed at the amount of paper work involved in the arrest of a forgery suspect and the officers wrote of their regret "in having to spend three hours in the station in filling out re-

ports instead of giving the observer an opportunity to see patrol procedures in the field."

"I will always be a supporter of the service rendered to the community by the police department," another "Ride-Along" enthusiast wrote.

OFFICERS WHO have hosted the observers are unanimous in their en-

dorsement to the program and feel it is worthwhile and informative, Lt. Cowan says.

"The program was designed to promote a better relationship between the police department and the community and it is accomplishing its purpose," Chief Mooney comments.

The chief said the "Ride-Along" program was primarily designed for

members of organizations, clubs, college classes and school classes but that sincerely interested citizens who are not members of an organization are welcomed.

PARTICIPANTS are screened by the community relations section and all are required to sign a waiver releasing the city from any claim in the

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-27
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., March 8, 1970

event of an accident.

So far no one has been injured and officers who host the riders are cautioned against endangering their safety in any manner, the chief explains.

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Good for your sleep and your budget too.
7-ft. long, 6-ft. wide with quilted top.
INCLUDES ORTHO-PAK & DOUBLE BONUS
\$136

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Spacious, elegantly quilted—7 ft. long and 6 ft. wide. Special value! INCLUDES ORTHO-PAK & DOUBLE BONUS
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Superior Ortho construction.
42 sq. ft. flowered ticking, quilted top. INCLUDES ORTHO-PAK & DOUBLE BONUS
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All Kings & Queens include the **ORTHO-PAK**
• Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen size top sheet and fitted bottom sheet • 2 King or Queen size bolster pillows • 2 pillow cases • King or Queen size mattress pad • King or Queen size metal frame with easy-rolling casters.

& DOUBLE BONUS
King or Queen size quilted bedspread and King or Queen size headboard (not as illustrated) with your purchase of any King or Queen Size Sleep Set! TWIN or FULL SIZE DOUBLE BONUS: plastic headboard (not as illustrated) and metal frame with easy-rolling casters.

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solid value is yours when you buy Ortho Queen

QUILTED QUEEN
MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
Quilted, pattern ticking, a bargain!
INCLUDES ORTHO-PAK & DOUBLE BONUS
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DREAM QUEEN
MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
80 in. long and 60 in. wide quilted top.
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2 TWINS FOR \$88
2 Twin Size Mattresses
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MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
Big enough for both of you! Quilted top.
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Have a space problem? Ortho has the answer. INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS, TOO
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(At Corner of Edinger)
Phone (714) 839-4570

TORRANCE
21020 Hawthorne Blvd.
(1/2 Block North of Torrance Blvd.)
Phone 371-7088

COMPTON
720 S. Long Beach Blvd.
(At Alondra Blvd.)
Phone 638-0310

LONG BEACH
750 Long Beach Blvd.
(N. Cor. Long Beach Blvd. at 8th St.)
Phone 432-0217

DOWNEY
9909 Paramount Blvd.
(1/2 Block North of Florence)
Phone 928-2012

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12'x10'9"	Lt. Gold Staple Nylon	55.00
12'x10'	Green Plush Nylon	56.50
12'x7'	Red/Blk. Commercial Marcellan	62.50
12'x10'	Avocado Heavy Acrylic	87.00
12'x10'3"	Orange Cont. Filament Nylon	59.00
12'x9'	Lt. Gold Staple Nylon	51.00
12'x9'9"	Cinnamon Carved Nylon	54.00

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Col. Kane Quits Post as SAMSO Planner

Col. Francis S. Kane, deputy for development plans at the Space and Missile Systems Organization in El Segundo, retired last week.

The space expert, widely known as a lecturer and author, was retired at formal ceremonies conducted by Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, SAMSO commander.

Col. Kane frequently spoke at aerospace education programs at California State College, Long Beach, and on the Long Beach City College Forum series.

His magazine articles have appeared in FOR-TUNE, THE Air University Review, Missile and Rockets, Space Digest and many technical magazines.

HE GRADUATED from West Point in 1943 and has a master's degree from

Georgetown University and a doctorate from the same institution in political science.

Col. Kane believes the conquest of space will continue, not so much because the government desires it, but because commercial interests will push it.

He points out that it was not the scientists or the military that saw the value of the airplane after it was invented, but the businessman.

Col. Kane, whose principal duty was to plan advanced space programs, believes that the moon will be colonized. He points out that some of the technical requirements have already been met, others have not.

HOWEVER, he says, "by 2000 A.D. we will have people living and traveling there—on a routine basis."

A fighter pilot during



COL. FRANCIS S. KANE
Space Expert Retires

World War II, Col. Kane is a firm believer in the future of space travel. He predicts that a vacation could consist of multiple orbits of the earth in a hotel-type structure—or maybe a racket ride from continent to continent.

Col. and Mrs. Kane plan to continue to maintain their home in Southern California and he will continue lecturing and writing.

Ex-Teacher Groups Plan Work Shop

The Long Beach and Leisure World divisions of the California Retired Teachers Association will conduct a one-day workshop March 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Elbell Club House, 290 Cerritos Ave.

The workshop will feature informational panels on legislation, housing, insurance and resources available to members through the organization's informative and protective services.

Both the Long Beach division, with more than 900 members, and the Leisure World division are active in looking after the welfare of their membership, many of whom take part in civic and service organizations throughout the area.

YOU'LL FIND a bumper crop of good workers when you advertise with a Classified Ad. Dial DNE 2-5959 now!

Tom Reddin Says 'Youth No Excuse for Offensive Acts; Don't Back Revolt'

"Youth is not an excuse for offensive behavior nor should we finance those who revolt against us," the former chief of Police of Los Angeles, Tom Reddin, said last week.

Reddin, currently a newscaster with a Los Angeles TV station, received a standing ovation following his speech before an audience of more than 300 attending the monthly Maritime Industries Luncheon in San Pedro.

"I don't believe that smut, pornography and bad taste have any place in our classrooms," Reddin said.

FURTHER, I don't believe a Communist should be teaching in our schools nor that belief in a cause justifies lawbreaking," the former police officer said.

He said he was against the legalization of marijuana and granting of amnesty to lawbreakers for voluntary criminal acts.

"I don't believe we should finance those who revolt against us," he told the audience at the Mary Star of the Sea Auditorium.

"Communism is not a political party. It is a criminal conspiracy," he charged.

REDDIN, who resigned as head of the Los Angeles Police Department after 28 years of service, said it was not society that caused crimes contending "People commit crimes."

Receiving repeated endorsements of applause, Reddin then explained his

philosophy regarding the war in Vietnam.

"I don't believe we should abdicate our responsibilities and precipitously withdraw from Vietnam," he said.

He claimed "the people and we are the people" must have the backbone to refuse to bargain with anarchists and revolutionaries.

"WE MUST know our critics, our antagonists and their methods," Reddin told the group.

He said the dissidents and disrupters were quick to "pin labels on those who disagree with them."

"If you call a Communist a commie, you're a 'red baiter.' Label revolutionary and radical activities as a crime and you're 'stifling dissent.' Oppose the activities of Black Panthers and other militants and you're called a 'racist.' And if you come out against pornography, you're a 'mid-victorian prude,'" the speaker said.

"NOW IF YOU oppose minority oriented programs, you're labeled as a 'bigot.' If you are appalled by burgeoning welfare programs, you have 'no social conscious.' If you work hard, pay taxes, and achieve a measure of success, you then become a member of the establishment," Reddin said.

"If you stand up for America and those things which made it great, then you're a reactionary." And if you believe in family, God, and country, you're 'a square,'" the speaker concluded.

'Hope' Founder to Receive Medal

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Dr. William B. Walsh, a Washington doctor who founded "Project Hope" which sent a hospital ship on mercy missions around the world, has been awarded the University of

Notre Dame's 1970 Lactare Medal.

The award, the university's highest honor, has been awarded to an outstanding Roman Catholic layman annually since 1883.

BONUS COUPON DAY

Clip & SAVE

COUPONS ON THIS PAGE GOOD FOR MORE THAN ONE DAY

Items and services offered on this page are not limited to Monday only—prices will remain in effect for the number of days indicated in each individual coupon

WITH THIS COUPON

16-oz. Bubble Bath

Large size. Fragrant Double Bubbly Bubble Bath. Heaps of soothing bubbles in your bath with water softening effect.

Reg. 1.29 with this coupon

47¢

Payless Stores

6th at Pine Ave.—Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Oil Change & Brake

Inspection on Ford Products with coupon through March 31, 1970.

FREE

Mel Burns Ford

20th & Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-3311

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Free Sewing Cabinet!

With your purchase of any new White or Elma Sewing Machine! Scissors & Pinking Shears sharpened! Free sewing instructions. BankAmericard, Master Charge. Easy terms. Offer expires March 31st.

Sewing Cabinet Value **\$89.00**

White Sewing Center

4822 Paramount Blvd. (In Color Corner Shopping Mart) Lakewood. Phone 423-0777. Open Sundays 12-5:30 P.M.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Fresh Ground Beef

Extra fresh, lean & juicy. (Limit 6-lbs. per coupon) Save 20¢ lb.

39¢ lb.

Center Meat Co.

LAKEWOOD CENTER 5212 Graywood Avenue
GARDEN GROVE 9772 Chapman Ave.

WESTMINSTER 8753 Westminster Blvd.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Complete Fried Fish Lunch

Includes: Fish, Salad, Potato or Veg., Bread, Roll and Butter, Coffee, Tea, Buttermilk, Choice of Dessert. Served in cafeteria Tues., Mar. 10 only 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Regular \$1.55

\$1.25

Jones Cafeteria

120-126 E. Fifth St., Downtown L.B.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

1 Quilted Bedspread

Beautifully dry cleaned with each drapery order. Phone today for free estimate.

FREE

Coit Drapery Cleaners

2115 E. 10th St., Long Beach, Ph. 434-0927

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Major Brake Adjustment

Includes remove all wheels, inspect brake lining & wheel cylinders, clean & lube backing plates, deglaze lining, pack front wheel bearings & hand adjust brakes. Good March 9th thru 12th.

\$7.90

Murphy Lincoln-Mercury

1940 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach 597-4321

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

BSA Motorcycle

\$50 in accessories with the purchase of any new BSA. Limit one coupon per motorcycle. Offer expires March 31, 1970.

\$50 in accessories

Long Beach Honda

3 Stores to Serve You
5105 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach GA 3-1433

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Typewriter Tune-up with FREE Ribbon

Pressure cleaned, chemically clean type and rubber parts, thorough lubrication, minor adjustments PLUS A FREE NEW RIBBON—YOU SAVE ONE-HALF! Offer expires March 22, 1970.

Regularly \$9.00

\$3.95

"Typewriter City"

244 East Broadway—Phone 437-0586 Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

25% Off Any Delicious Steak Dinner

Choice T-Bone, Filet, Sirloin, etc. Served with Baked Potato, Tossed Salad and Garlic Bread. Open Daily 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

25% OFF With Coupon

Beef House

1991 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Cherry—591-9301 Offer good Mar. 8 to Mar. 15.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

FREE!

Free Potato Cake with the purchase of an Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich! Coupon good Mar. 9th, 10th & 11th. Coupon good only at location below!

FREE

Arby's

3757 E. Anaheim St., L.B.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Complete Fried Fish Dinner

Includes: Fish, Salad, Potato and Veg., Bread, Roll and Butter, Coffee, Tea, Buttermilk and choice of Dessert. Served in cafeteria Tues., March 10 only. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Regular \$2.15

\$1.65

Jones Cafeteria

120-126 E. Fifth St., Downtown L.B.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Oil Change & Brake

Inspection on Ford Products with coupon through March 31, 1970.

FREE

Mel Burns Ford

20th & Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-3311

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Truck Air Conditioner

Our \$327 truck unit air conditioner for only \$100 with purchase of a new Open Road Camper and truck. Coupon good March 9, 10, 11, 12 & 13.

\$100

Open Road SOUTH

San Diego Hwy. — Carson St. Exit L.B. 549-1000 L.A. 775-1756

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Harbor Chev. Super Market Spec.

Align Frl. End — Balance Frl. Wheels — Includes Weights. Set Toe-In, Camber, Caster. Electronic Balance. Passenger cars only. Through March 31st Only.

\$9.95

Harbor Chev. Co.

3770 Cherry, L.B. GA 6-3341

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

WATER PROOFING

We will waterproof absolutely free your raincoat when you have it dry cleaned in our store at reg. price of \$1.50.

FREE

CAL CLEANERS

Good THU 3/3/70
2628 E. CARSON (at Paramount)
NEXT TO CAL STORE — OPEN TO PUBLIC

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Linoleum Roll-Ends & Remnants

Ideal for Do-it-Yourselfers & Apt. Houses. Nat'l. adv. brands. Your choice of patterns, styles & colors in 6-ft. — 9-ft. — 12-ft. widths. This offer good 'til Saturday, March 14

From **\$1.99** yd.

Avanti Floor Covering

5659 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 428-7222 (Just South of South St.)

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Men's Red Wing Work and Dress Shoes

\$1.00 off on any pair of Red Wing Shoes in our store... one coupon to each purchase. Offer expires March 31, 1970.

\$1.00 OFF

Red Wing Shoes

230 E. 5th St. Ph. 436-1818 Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Pre-Grand Opening Beauty Special!

\$100% Human Hair Wigs, Falls, Cascades Cleaned & Styled. Reg. \$8.50 This offer good 'til March 31, 1970 All work unconditionally guaranteed

\$4.95

Lou Ella's Beauty Salon & Wig Styling

347 E. Market St., L.B. 428-6511 Open 7 days a week Sun. by Appt.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Pre-Grand Opening Beauty Special!

\$20 Permanent Complete incl. conditioner (no extra for tinted or bleached hair)

\$12.95

All work unconditionally guaranteed. This offer good 'til March 31, 1970

Lou Ella's Beauty Salon

347 E. Market St., L.B. 428-6511

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Superseal Lettuce Save

Plastic container to Save Vegetables & Fruits Fresh for 7 days — Comes with tight Sealing Lid. While they last!

66¢

Horace Green Hardware

2154 Bellflower Blvd. — Los Altos Center
4420 Atlantic Ave. — Bixby Shopping Center

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Pyrex Ware Dishes

Choose from 2 qt. loaf dish, 2 qt. cake dish, 2 qt. utility dish, 10" pie plate or 4 cup (32 oz.) measuring cup. Your choice Expires MARCH 28

88¢ EACH

Horace Green Hardware

2154 Bellflower Blvd. — Los Altos Center
4420 Atlantic Ave. — Bixby Shopping Center

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

6 Inch Salad Bowl

Wood grain finish unbreakable Automatic Dishwasher Safe ONE WEEK ONLY

49¢

Horace Green Hardware

2154 Bellflower Blvd. — Los Altos Center
4420 Atlantic Ave. — Bixby Shopping Center

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Free Car Wash

With this coupon and a gas fill-up any day but Saturday. 15-gal. min. Coupon good thru March 20. Most major credit cards honored.

FREE

Magic Minute Car Wash

4800 E. Pacific Coast Highway, L.B. 439-5225

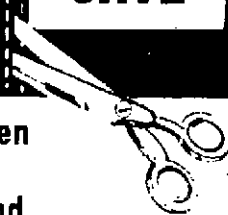
SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

BONUS COUPON DAY

MONDAY ONLY!

Tomorrow--Monday-- is the day you have been waiting for--the day of unheard-of savings for thrifty shoppers who clip the Coupons and save on hundreds of items and services!

Clip & SAVE



WITH THIS COUPON

7x35 CF Binoculars w/Case
 • Coated optics
 • Fully guaranteed
 Regular \$16.88
\$11.88

Winstead's
 330 Pine Ave., Downtown — 432-3911
 5525 Stearns St., Los Altos Center — 596-2717
 5015 E. Second St., Belmont Shore — 438-7411
 11419 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood — NE 8-9325

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Shocks Installed Free
 E-Z Ride, Double Action. Let our expertly trained mechanics install these First Quality Shock Absorbers Absolutely FREE.

\$6.95 each

Johnny Gillette Tire Co.
 3910 Cherry Ave., L.B. — GA 4-8609

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Children's Shoes 2ND PAIR
 BUY 1 PAIR AT THE REG. PRICE
 GET THE 2ND PAIR FOR 1c
 Boys' & Girls' Select group

1c

Roberts' Dept. Store (Shoe Dept.)
 4450 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Kodachrome Porcessing
 Movie & slide film ... 35mm — 20 exp. slides, 8mm movie film, super 8 movie film, 8mm magazine or 126-20 exposure. A \$2.10 value ... with coupon only

99c

Mercury Camera Center
 1040 Long Beach Blvd. — 432-4471
 also LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER
 5223 Hazelbrook — Lakewood Center ME 0-3129

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

C-60 Cassette Tape
 • 1-hour recording time
 • Guaranteed quality
 • Complete with dust-proof case
 Regular 99c
66c

Winstead's
 330 Pine Ave., Downtown — 432-3911
 5525 Stearns St., Los Altos Center — 596-2717
 5015 E. Second St., Belmont Shore — 438-7411
 11419 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood — NE 8-9325

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Front-End Alignment
 Add many extra miles of tire life plus safety tool Proper alignment makes steering safer, smoother and easier. Home of U. S. Royal Tires.

\$4.95
 Most American Cars

Johnny Gillette Tire Co.
 3910 Cherry Ave., Long Beach — GA 4-8609

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Ladies' Slippers 2ND PAIR
 Buy 1 pair at the regular price
 Get the 2nd pair for 1c
 Select group!
 Not all sizes in every style

1c

Roberts' Dept. Store
 5350 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Any One Item—Ski Shop
 Choose from any one item in our Ski Shop with this coupon (Except Lange Boots & Kneiss Skis)

50% OFF

Lonnie's Sporting Goods & Ski Shop
 2120 Bellflower — Los Altos Center

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

BAIA Dual 8 Splicer
 • Super & Reg. 8 Film Splicer
 • Small, compact — fits most projector cases
 Regular \$1.98
88c

Winstead's
 330 Pine Ave., Downtown — 432-3911
 5525 Stearns St., Los Altos Center — 596-2717
 5015 E. Second St., Belmont Shore — 438-7411
 11419 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood — NE 8-9325

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Road King Batteries
 \$21.95 Value! Unconditional 36-mo. Warranty 12-Volt — Exchanges, most cars. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.

13.95

Johnny Gillette Tire Co.
 3910 Cherry Ave., Long Beach — GA 4-8609

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Tire Rotation
 We'll rotate all five tires and inflate them to proper air pressure. You'll save many miles of tire wear.

69c

3-T Firestone
 3670 Cherry Ave. at 37th St. Long Beach GA 6-6111

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

BUSHNELL Binoculars
 7x35 Wide Angle with Case
 Regular 39.95
19.95

Lakewood Camera Center
 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center ME 0-3129
 also MERCURY CAMERA CENTER
 1040 Long Beach Blvd.—432-4471

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Deluxe Magnetic Page Photo Album
 • Beautiful, durable cover
 • Holds photos up to 8x10 size
 Regular \$2.98
\$1.88

Winstead's
 330 Pine Ave., Downtown — 432-3911
 5525 Stearns St., Los Altos Center — 596-2717
 5015 E. Second St., Belmont Shore — 438-7411
 11419 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood — NE 8-9325

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Chicken Pie Take-Out Dinner
 Chicken Pie Dinner, whipped potatoes, gravy, cole slaw, hot biscuits and rice pudding. Offer good ONLY at The GO-SHOPS. Limit 6 dinners per coupon.

99c

Phillips' Go Shops
 730 Pacific Ave., L.B. & 13936 Bay Blvd., Leisure World

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Front-End Alignment
 Precision alignment by skilled mechanics using precision equipment. Cars with air cond. or torsion bars extra.

\$5.69

3-T Firestone
 3670 Cherry Ave. at 37th St. Long Beach GA 6-6111

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

G.E. Clock Radio
 Save \$6.07! Wake-to-music! Dynapower speaker, great tone, specially designed slim cabinet, dependable G.E. clock.
 Reg. \$16.95
\$10.88

LeRoy's Jewelers
 343 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Goldcrest Super 8 Movie Light
 • Fits most Super 8 Cameras
 • Quartz Lamp
 Regular \$14.88
\$9.88

Winstead's
 330 Pine Ave., Downtown — 432-3911
 5525 Stearns St., Los Altos Center — 596-2717
 5015 E. Second St., Belmont Shore — 438-7411
 11419 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood — NE 8-9325

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

ALBERT'S HOSIERY
 Seamless Nylons, First Quality 15-denier in all the wanted shades. Once-A-Year Special!

3 PAIR \$1

Albert's Hosiery Stores
 305 Pine Ave. — Downtown Long Beach

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Brake Adjustment
 We'll adjust your brakes and add fluid if needed. This includes drum type brakes on cars and light trucks.

69c

3-T Firestone
 3670 Cherry Ave. at 37th St. Long Beach GA 6-6111

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Proctor Steam/Dry Iron
 Lightweight with plenty of steam vents, fabric dial, smart styling in decorator colors. Low, low price!
 Reg. \$12.95
\$7.88

LeRoy's Jewelers
 343 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Polaroid No. 108 Color Film
 • Brand New—Better Color
 • Special Sale Price
 Regular \$3.98
\$3.68

Winstead's
 330 Pine Ave., Long Beach — 432-3911
 5525 Stearns St., Los Altos Center — 596-2717
 5015 E. Second St., Belmont Shore — 438-7411
 11419 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood — NE 8-9325

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Sterling Silver Sugar Tongs
 ... adds a special touch every smart hostess appreciates. Limited supply so come early.

\$2.95

Brand Jewelers
 5013 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center 634-8824

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Repack Front Wheel Bearings
 This service should be done every 10,000 miles to avoid costly repairs.

69c

3-T Firestone
 3670 Cherry Ave. at 37th St. Long Beach GA 6-6111

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Enlarging Paper
 Kodak Poly Contrast or Medalist — 25-sheet pkg. 8x10 single weight. Comparable savings on all dark room supplies. Limit 2 pkgs. per coupon. Regular \$3.20.

\$2.29

Camera Supply
 1112 Pine Ave., Long Beach

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

H.P.I. Slide Sorter
 • Review and sort your color slides with this compact, illuminated sorter.
 Regular \$4.95
\$1.88

Winstead's
 330 Pine Ave., Downtown — 432-3911
 5525 Stearns St., Los Altos Center — 596-2717
 5015 E. Second St., Belmont Shore — 438-7411
 11419 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood — NE 8-9325

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Watch Bands
 Men's and ladies' watch bands, assorted leather and suedes ... your choice ...

25c

Brand Jewelers
 5013 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center — 634-8824

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Shock Absorber
 You get one famous brand shock absorber absolutely FREE when you purchase 3 at our everyday low price!

FREE

3-T Firestone
 Long Beach GA 6-6111
 3670 Cherry Ave. at 37th St.

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

9x12 Plastic Drop Cloth
 A huge sheet of clear plastic, big enough to cover a room. Ideal for painting, covering furniture, etc.
 Reg. 59c With This Coupon
10c

Payless Stores
 6th at Pine Ave. — Downtown Long Beach

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Kodacolor Film w/Processing
 • Instamatic 120, 126, 127, 620 sizes — 12 exp.
 • Jumbo Prints mailed directly to your home
 • Quality finishing by nationally famous lab.
 Regular \$4.14
\$2.88

Winstead's
 330 Pine Ave., Downtown — 432-3911
 5525 Stearns St., Los Altos Center — 596-2717
 5015 E. Second St., Belmont Shore — 438-7411
 11419 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood — NE 8-9325

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Bulova & Elgin Radios
 All Bulova and Elgin Radios, Clock Radios and Transistor Radios

50% off

Brand Jewelers
 5013 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center 634-8824

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Slide Projector Trays
 Roto Trays for your Sawyer or Kodak Carousel projector. Limit 2 with coupon.

\$1.69

Western Camera & Hi-Fi
 3800 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Nylon Tease Brush
 Sturdy plastic, comfortable grip form handle with three rows of 100% nylon bristles.
 59c Value! With This Coupon
12c

Payless Stores
 6th at Pine Ave. — Downtown Long Beach

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

C&H Sugar
 Brown or Powdered
 1-Pound Box
 (Limit 1 per customer)
5c

Roy & Eddie's Mkt.
 3850 Atlantic, Long Beach

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Camera Case
 Case to fit all makes of Instamatic cameras. Deluxe imitation leather. Limit 1 with coupon.

\$1.99

Western Camera & Hi-Fi
 3800 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Hot Chicken Pie to Go
 Chicken Pie filled with chunks of chicken and gravy (vegetables are never used in Phillips Original Chicken Pies). Offer good ONLY at The GO-SHOPS. Limit 8 chicken pies per coupon.

44c

Phillips' Go Shops
 730 Pacific Ave., L.B. & 13936 Bay Blvd., Leisure World

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY

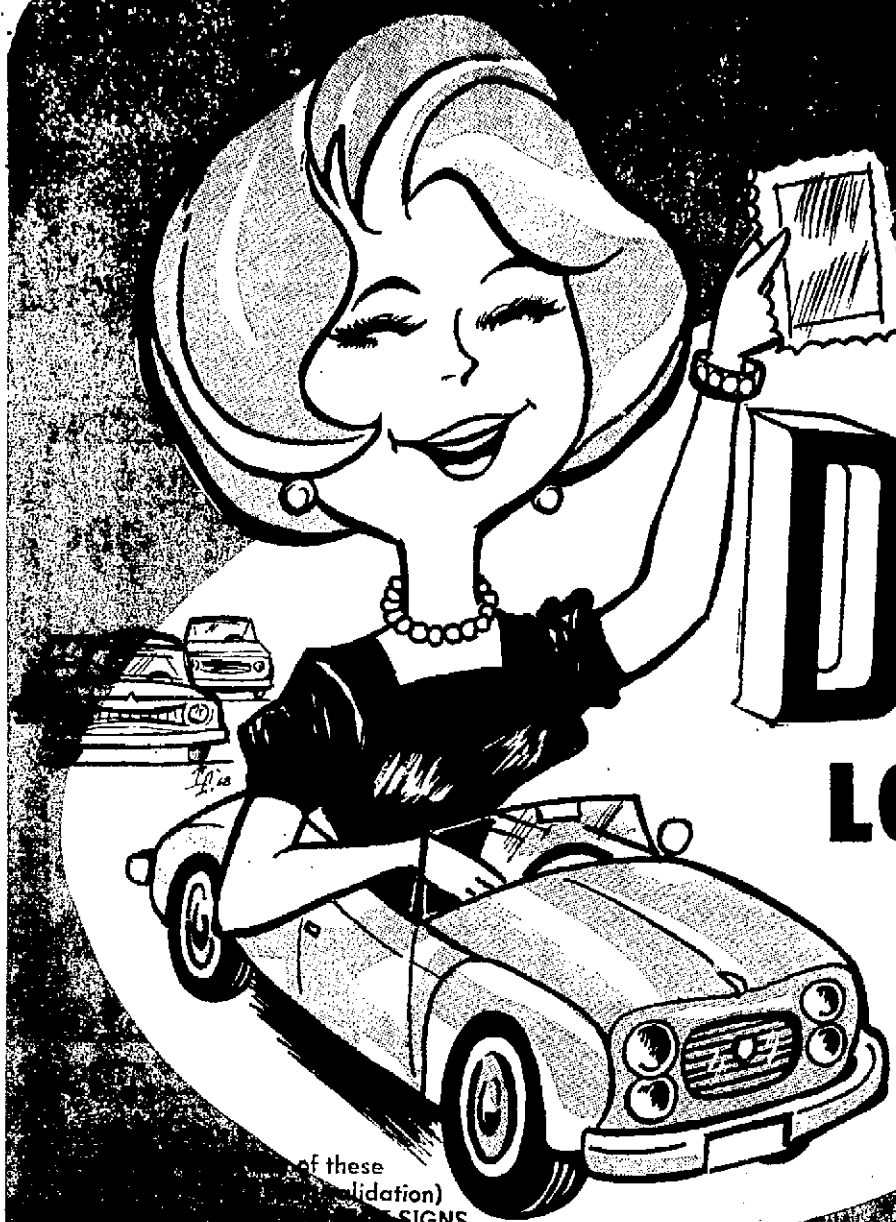
WITH THIS COUPON

Tape Cassette
 3M C 90 tape cassette. 90 minutes of recording time. Works with all cassette tape recorders. Stereo or mono. Limit 4 with coupon.

\$1.49

Western Camera & Hi-Fi
 3800 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach

Good Monday, Mar. 9 ONLY



FREE & EASY

"Where Happy People
Serve
Happy Customers"

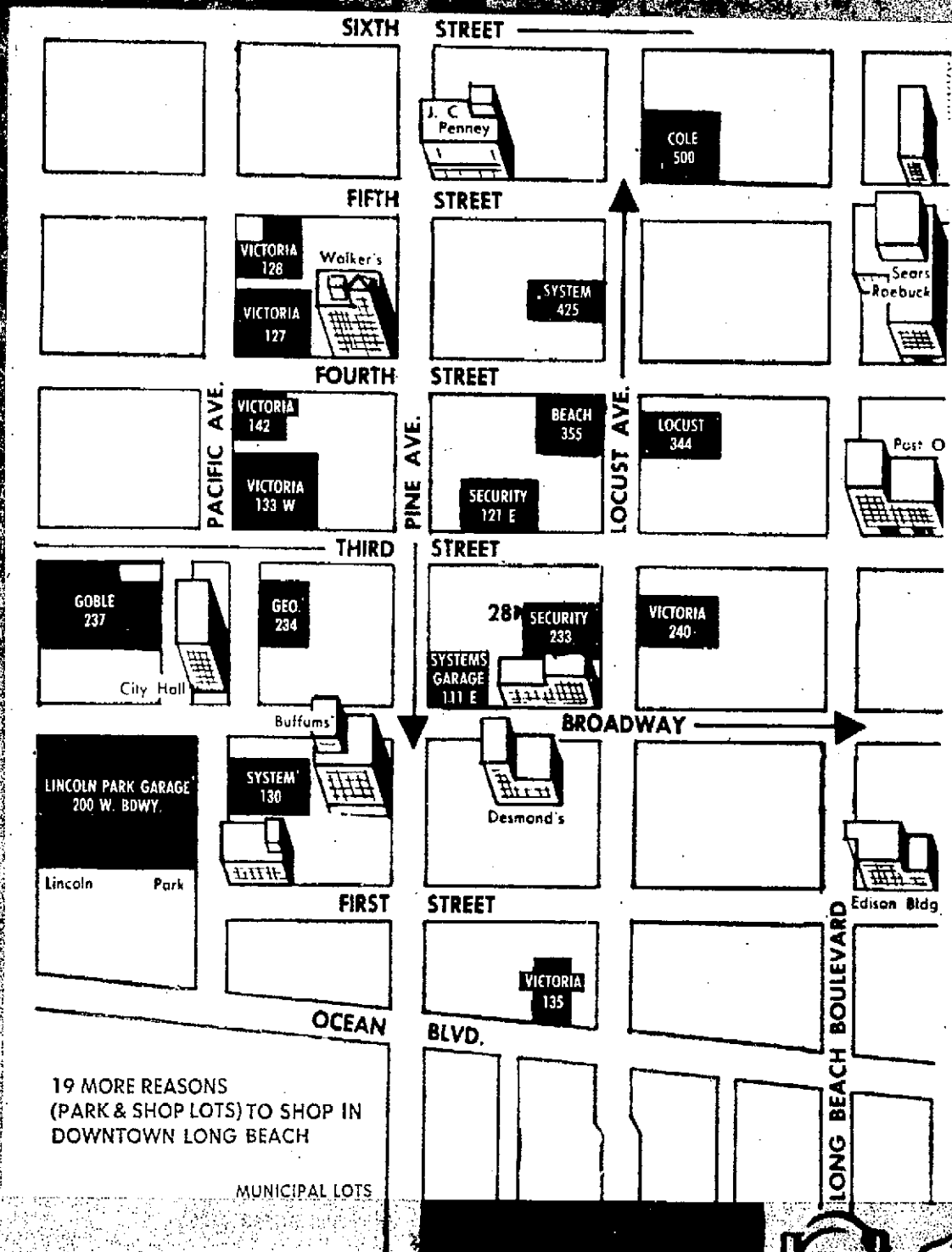
DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

* MORE FREE
PARKING!!!

FREE
Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING

of these
(validation)
SIGNS



• More Fashions
• More Service
• More Selections
• More of
Everything!

*Look How Easy to
Shop and Park*

FREE

(50% of all downtown garages and parking lots are members of Park & Shop) When you make a purchase (some stores have minimum requirements), ask the clerk to stick a stamp (good for free parking) on your parking stub. In this way, you are allowed ample time to shop & park free downtown day or night. When you return to the parking lot you pay the charges in stamps instead of cash.



**OVER 1100
D.L.B.A. MEMBERS
TO SERVE YOU**

AMUSEMENT

NU-PIKE, 201 West Pike

BOOKS & MAGAZINES

BOOK BARN, 278 Pine Ave.

BRIDAL SHOPS

AUDREY'S BRIDALS, FORMALS, 131 E. Fourth St.

COCKTAIL LOUNGES

PRESS CLUB, 645 Pine Ave.

COMMUNICATION

GENERAL TELEPHONE CO. of CALIFORNIA

CREDIT REPORTING AGENCIES

LONG BEACH CREDIT ASSN., 610 Pacific Ave.

DANCE STUDIOS

ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIOS, 247 East Fifth St.

DENTISTS

DR. M. LEO ROWAN, 107 West Broadway

DEPARTMENT STORES

BUFFUMS, Pine and Broadway
J. C. PENNEY CO., Fifth and Pine
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO., Fifth and Long Beach Blvd.
WALKER'S, Fourth and Pine Ave.

DRUGS

LONG BEACH RXALL DRUGS, Cor. Ocean & Pine
THRIFTY DRUG STORE, 601 Pine Ave.

FOOD SPECIALTY & GIFT STORES

HICKORY FARMS OF OHIO, Pierpoint Landing

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

DILDAY FAMILY FUNERAL, 1250 Pacific Ave.

FURNITURE DEALERS

BARKER BROS., 141 E. Broadway
ANANAH'S FURNITURE, 317 Long Beach Blvd.
LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE CO., 730 Long Beach Blvd.
LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO., 6th & Long Beach Blvd.

FURS

FURS BY DAVID, 203 E. Broadway
LOCKWOOD FURS, 711 Pine Ave.

GIFT SHOPS

PAPER TREE HOUSE, 211 Pine Ave.
THOMAS GIFT SHOP, 729 Pine Ave.

HARDWARE - RETAIL

IMPERIAL HARDWARE, 437 Long Beach Blvd.

HEALTH FOODS

SCHULMAN NUTRITION CENTERS, 136, 655 Pine Ave.

INSURANCE

J. E. HANSTEIN INSURANCE, 622 Pine Ave.

JEWELRY

TED W. BROWN, 418 Long Beach Blvd.
CALIFORNIA CREDIT JEWELERS, 328 Pine Ave.
KAY JEWELERS, 319 Pine Ave.
LAWSON'S JEWELERS, 250 Pine Ave.
LEROY'S JEWELERS, 343 Pine Ave.
C. C. LEWIS JEWELRY CO., 333 Pine Ave.
ROTHBART JEWELRY, 201 Pine Ave.
STAR JEWELERS, 440 Pine Ave.

JR. DEPARTMENT STORES

S. H. KRESS & CO., Fifth and Pine Ave.
J. J. NEWBERRY CO., 433 Pine Ave.
E. W. WOODWORTH CO., 345 Pine Ave.

LAUNDRY SUPPLIES

AMERICAN LINEN SUPPLY CO., 2938 E. Anaheim St.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S WEAR

DESMOND'S, 146 E. Broadway
HARRIS & FRANK, 240 Pine Ave.

MEN'S WEAR

HOWARD AMOS, 120 East Broadway
FLORESHEIM SHOES FOR MEN, Broadway at Pine
HONEYWELL & CARPENTER, 539 Pine Ave.

MOTELS

SURF MOTEL, 2010 E. Ocean Blvd.

MUSIC STORES

HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO., 135 E. Third St.

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. RUBIN SILVERS, 343 Pine Ave. (LaRoy's Bldg.)

ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES

JOHN A. METZGER INC., 849 Pine Ave.

PAINT & WALLPAPER

STANDARD BRANDS PAINT CO., 2401 Long Beach Blvd.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS AND
PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIPMENT**

PERRY GRIFFITH PHOTOGRAPHERS, 227 E. Sixth St.
WINSTEAD BROS., 330 Pine Ave.

REALTORS & LEASE AGENTS

REX L. HODGES CO., 408 E. First St.

RESTAURANTS

CHICKEN PIE SHOP, 733 Pine Ave.
HOP'S HUT, 33 Pine Ave.
HUBERT'S CAFETERIA, 643 1/2 Pine Ave., 218 E. Broadway
JONES CAFETERIA & DINING ROOM, 120-126 E. Fifth St.
MANNING'S COFFEE CAFE, 327 Pine Ave.

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, 200 E. Third St.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, First and Pine Ave.

SEWING MACHINES

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 209 Pine Ave.

SHOES

C. H. BAKER SHOES, 325 Pine Ave.
BURY'S SHOE STORE, 335 Pine Ave.
LEO'S SHOE STORE, 257 Pine Ave.
NATURALIZER SHOES EXCLUSIVELY, 434 Pine Ave.
MANDEL'S SHOES, 301 Pine Ave.

SHOE REPAIR

NUWAY SHOE REPAIRING, 649 Pine Ave.

TAILORS

FUZZ HARRIS, 722 E. Third St.

TRAVEL SERVICES

ASK MR. FOSTER, (Bulfum's), Pine and Broadway

WINDOW CLEANERS

PACIFIC WINDOW CLEANERS, Hemlock 6-2798

WOMEN'S WEAR

CAREER GIRL, Corner Fourth and Locust
GENE'S SMART SHOP, 450 Pine Ave.
HARTFIELD'S, 421 Pine Ave.
HOUSE OF NINE, 430 Pine Ave.
LENER SHOPS, 501 Pine Ave.
MODERN WOMAN, 436 Pine Ave.
SCHICK'S, Pine at Seventh
ZUKOR'S, 235 Pine Ave.

YARN SHOPS

SUPER YARN SHOP, 644 Pine Ave.

(A Partial List)

"DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH IS FIVE TIMES LARGER THAN
ANY OTHER SHOPPING CENTER IN THE LONG BEACH AREA"

**ALL FREEWAYS LEAD TO DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH**

LADYBIRD'S TREE



Long Beach Camp Fire Girls observed Arbor Day Saturday by planting a sapling that was presented by Mrs. Lyndon Johnson three years ago. Marilyn Dolan (left), 9, and Lorie Sciarro, 8, get their shovels ready while Mrs. Carlos Yordan and Mrs. George Taubman, chairman of Long Beach Beautiful, pick the site. The tree was presented to Mrs. Yordan when she was Southland representative to a 1966 White House Youth Conference and the Camp Fire Girls waited to plant it at their new camp site, 7070 E. Carson St.

SHE'S TEACHER OF MONTH

'Miss Betty' Wins Apple

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

"Today's youngsters are more sophisticated, harder

to interest — and we always must seek new ways to catch their attention. But..." Golden Apple teaching

honoree Elizabeth Wilcox' eyes twinkle warmly. "But they still need a teacher's personal attention, interest and affection — the eternal needs, regardless of time or place.

"These are things that will never be supplied by a computer."

Marshall Junior High School's "Miss Betty" speaks with first-hand knowledge of students past and present. Her 30-year career spans every grade "at one time or another" in Iowa and, the past two decades, California.

It is her work at Marshall with remedial reading and gifted classes that earned a coveted Golden Apple teaching award given monthly by Teachers Association of Long Beach and The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Even though methods change, says Miss Wilcox, "I feel our boys and girls — and their education — are our greatest natural resource, our first-line of defense.

"Today's youngsters are more knowledgeable, better able to verbalize ideas and express themselves. Where once it was difficult to get them to recite, now there are times I wish I could turn them off!"

TEACHING BY precept, by doing, showing and being, was Elizabeth Wilcox' cardinal rule when as a new high school graduate, she was hired — for \$65 a month — to teach a

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 4)



GOLDEN APPLE WINNER ELIZABETH WILCOX
—Staff Photo

Derricks Will Be Extinct

Operators of Wells to Remove 'Thin Pyramids of Steel'

By JACK BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The last of the gangly-legged steel oil derricks, a blight on the Long Beach scene for a half century, are about to pass into extinction, victims of a city-wide war on sight-pollution.

Still standing within the city but outside the harbor area are 35 steel derricks.

The tall, thin pyramids of steel are used to service the still-producing wells over which they stand, their feet imbedded in blocks of concrete.

"OPERATORS OF 21 of the wells have agreed to remove their derricks within the coming year," says Leonard Brock, manager of the department of oil properties.

"We believe at least half of the remaining well operators will voluntarily take down their derricks," he said.

That would leave about seven derricks still standing.

"It may be necessary to take some legal action against those, but we hope not," Brock said.

All of the operators have been asked by the Western Oil Gas Association to take down the unsightly derricks.

ON SIGNAL HILL, once a dome of wood and steel derricks in the early 1920's, there are but three steel derricks still standing.

City Manager Ronald Prince said of the three, two are "legal" in that they are in industrial zoned areas.

"We have one 'illegal' derrick still standing outside the industrial area. We intend to take action against the operator to force removal of that tower. One of the operators in the industrial zone has agreed to take down his derrick. That would leave Signal Hill with just one derrick still standing and we are hopeful the operator will agree to take that one down," Prince said.

In the City of Torrance, also once a hub of oil drilling activity, there are no more steel derricks, according to Stanley Remeimyer, city attorney.

REMOVED long ago were the thousands of squat, oil soaked wooden derricks erected during the southland's early oil boom days. They were a serious fire hazard.

In earlier days the derricks, wood and steel, (Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

BONANZA ON SCHOOL GROUNDS

St. Anthony High School's football field will be turned into one big bargain bonanza again today as the Booster's Club again puts on its massive " flea market," patterned after its famed Parisian counterpart.

Everything and anything will be for sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the field, at Clark Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard.



MARINE STAFF SGT. LARRY ETHERIDGE CHECKS ROTC UNIT
—Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

ROTC Drill Title to Poly

By NOEL SWANN
Staff Writer

About 200 family members and friends turned out at the Wilson High School athletic field Saturday to watch youths from the city's five high schools go through their paces in the second annual Junior ROTC field competition.

In eight events — featuring team and individual competition — Long Beach Polytechnic Senior High School emerged the winner with 20 points.

Millikan High placed second with 10 points and Navy ROTC units from other schools placed third with 8.

Poly's Army ROTC unit and individual cadets took first place in six of the eight events including manual of arms; school of the soldier; color guard; squad drill; guidon manual; and precision drill competitions.

In the sword drill competition Cadet Chris Burton from Millikan won top honors with Cadet Mark Hilstad of Lakewood High placing second.

Millikan's Army unit won out over the Navy unit in the Platoon Drill competition.

A University of Southern California Navy ROTC unit gave an exhibition of precision drill and music was furnished by the Navy band from the Cruiser-Destroyer Division, Long Beach.

The event was sponsored by the Long Beach Lodge 888, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, as part of ROTC week from March 7 to 13.



DINKY GUSKE, 2, SHOWS 'EM HOW

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1970

SECTION B—PAGE B-1



WINNING POLYTECHNIC DRILL TEAM SETS HOT PACE

CONSUMER WORKSHOP

Ghetto Folk, Local Leaders 'Rap'

By ARLINE SHERER
Staff Writer

About 80 ghetto area residents "rapped" Saturday with Long Beach business, government and community leaders about credit, warranties, landlord-tenant disputes and food purchases.

The residents, only a few of whom were at the poverty income level, participated in the first Long

Beach Chamber of Commerce Consumer Workshop at the California Recreation Center in the heart of the city's ghetto.

Said Mrs. Roxanne Oliver, chairman of the program: "This first workshop gave Central District residents and local businessmen a chance to confront each other in an informal setting. We hope to have more workshops."

There is a need for all

people in a community to be aware of consumer abuses and avenues of legal redress, and to be smart consumers, she said.

Assisting in the all-day workshop were the Women's Coalition for Black Aspirations, Dimensions Unlimited, Welfare Rights Organization, and the Long Beach Better Business Bureau.

Each participant in the workshop attended one of

four panels — home care, food, automobiles and appliances, and credit and insurance.

Following the panels, they ate a free soul food lunch, watched a movie on consumer abuses and listened to a talk by Ben Paris, president and general manager of the Better Business Bureau.

Paris pointed out that (Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



AT LEAST one local woman was impressed and confused by those warnings against looking directly at the sun during Saturday's eclipse.

After noon she called this office. Now that the eclipse was over, she asked, would it be all right for her children to look at the sun?

FROM this corner, two groups who are probably as contemptuous of each other as any could be, look an awful lot alike.

Certainly, no one who has been critical of student violence and hoodlums could withhold fire from those southern hot-heads who overturned buses and intimidated black school children.

In both types of situations, the acts are repugnant to decent people, unworthy of American citizenship, and probably self-defeating.

It would be a good thing if the wild kids, who claim to be so social-conscious, could realize their similarities to the Southern bus-tippers, kid-infiltrators and police resisters. And vice versa for the south-erners.

The mirror is there if they'll look in it.

THE most dramatic testimony at the City Council's hearing on water fluoridation was offered by Rev. R. N. Powell, a frequent City Hall visitor.

Standing before the public mike, Rev. Powell reached in his mouth, pulled out his upper dental plate, and held it aloft. He then extracted his lower plate and held it up in the other hand.

"If the water had been fluoridated when I was a child," he said through toothless gums, "I wouldn't be wearing these."

Through an apparent misunderstanding, Rev. Powell made his pitch in the period allotted to those opposed to fluoridation. But no diff — it was clear how he stood on the issue. He favored it, by gum.

GENEROUS Long Beachers have brought credit to the city through a humane effort in behalf of the children of a school at the hamlet of Hoa Long, near Da Nang, Vietnam.

Sgt. Dan Synovec, whose home is at 3707 Vermont St. here, saw the need at Hoa Long and started things with a letter to the editor of the I. P.-T. He suggested L.B. adopt the children of the little school.

All sorts of school supplies as well as cookies and candy were collected through church groups, Poly High student efforts, and the Ladies of the Vietnam Cookie Crock.

Some 450 youngsters in the elementary school benefited. Over there, Sgt. Synovec was given help by the Da Nang Support command, and world globes, maps and other supplies were purchased.

DRIFTWOOD — "School," said Clint Furrer, "used to be fun. Now it's a riot!" ... At a civic meeting at Navy Hospital, a speaker mentioned a possible method of rejuvenating sexual power. The rise in interest in the mature male audience was prompt and intense. ... One wishful thinker in the audience asked if jogging would have that effect. Happily, the answer was negative. We've got enough traffic problems around here without having the streets filled with middle-aged and oldmen on the dog trot.

Herman H. Ridder, 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1970

Army gets back in step with public

EARLY IN FEBRUARY we expressed concern over the U.S. Army maintaining files on the country's activist political groups and harnessing these files to a computerized data bank in Baltimore's Fort Holabird. The operation was obviously growing into a domestic intelligence network that—unauthorized by Congress—was becoming a threat to the security and well being of the American people.

Apparently many groups around the country shared our feelings for we note—and are pleased to report—that the Army has destroyed the files.

WE WERE AMAZED at their scope. Information on persons subscribing to peace newspapers, on participants in peace demonstrations,

on members of the American Civil Liberties Union and many others had been gathered. In all, information—dossiers if you will—had been compiled on seven million persons.

Curiously enough, the Army made no formal announcement it was disposing of the files.

Robert E. Jordan III, Army general counsel, merely informed Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher (D-N.J.), chairman of the House subcommittee on invasion of privacy.

It must be noted, however, that Jordan did not do so until after Rep. Gallagher had announced he was planning public hearings on the "validity and legality" of such activities.

JORDAN STATED, Gallagher announced, that the Army would end its "domestic surveillance" and that if it ever felt the need to re-establish the data banks it would ask Congress for permission. Good, that is exactly the way it should be.

It may sound corny in this day and age to say we have to be "ever vigilant and alert" to protect our freedoms (sometimes from our own service branches). But corny or not, it's true.

THE HEALTH MARKET

DR. RALPH M. MILLIKEN, president of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, had an observation of his own the other day on the question of whether health care is a human right.

"We never thought of it as a right. It's not a right," Dr. Milliken said in the first of two statements. "Each is entitled to what he can get. The public is entitled to expect that good medical care will be available, but it should be available on the marketplace, like a Cadillac or anything else."

An understandable choice of preference, doctor.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Nixon boners

EDITOR:

The Nixon administration has pulled several boners lately. The House Banking Committee, chaired by Rep. Wright Patman came up with a bill to close the gap, whereby some of the affluent illegally stack away billions of dollars in secret Swiss banks. Thus avoiding paying millions of dollars in taxes to our government.

First the administration was all for the bill, but then a delegation of influential bankers called on the administration and prevailed on them to oppose the bill. The idea to put through a bill to punish the affluent law breakers is preposterous! Again the administration decided the only way to stop inflation is by making it tough on the low income folks, by higher interest rates and joblessness, while making the affluent banks richer by the higher interest rates they charge.

We all know that advertising is expensive in all media, except mail advertising. Here the government is subsidizing industry and others, by carrying trash mail at a loss of more than a billion dollars yearly. Instead of demanding that all using the mail pay their own way, the President decided to put the squeeze on the low income folks by raising postage on first class mail. Is this the way to fight inflation, Mr. President?

Long Beach SAMUEL RICKLES

Rap for Reston

EDITOR:

As an example of unconstructive criticism, James Reston's column, "Pompidou Snub Hurt Israel" is prime.

He criticizes Israel for depending on "her own indomitable will and military strength" but doesn't suggest what else she might depend on. He criticizes her for acting "as if time were on her side" but doesn't suggest how else she might act.

The fact is, Israel has long ago tried all the other options open to her. In the face of assassination and indiscriminate murder of civilians, she would refrain for years at a time from retaliation in the belief that world opinion would influence the Arabs. It didn't happen. In 1956 she gave back the Sinai without a peace treaty in the belief that she could trust U.S. and U.N. security guarantees. Events proved this, also, a false hope. She has stated, and restated, her desire to include her obligations to the Arab refugees in any peace discussions; the Arabs will not "discuss."

The James Restons, with their non-specific criticisms of Israel (such as, "Israel is not beyond criticism") are really saying, "Because the Arabs are so unreasonable, Israel must give back the Arab lands without peace talks". But this didn't work in

1956, and it wrongly puts on Israel the onus for the existing stalemate—ignoring that in 1967 the Arabs ordered the U.N. out of the way, choked off Israel's lifeline to the Indian Ocean, and massed on Israel's borders.

Long Beach R. GREENGARD

Robeson's report

EDITOR:

We thought George Robeson's column of Feb. 24 was an excellent piece of reporting on a most inequitable situation. Many of us in the Probation Department view with alarm that particular episode as an established civil service procedure was changed after the fact. While observing some regulations should change with conditions the eventual outcome of the incident described by Mr. Robeson can only result in bitterness and destruction of the civil service system itself.

THOMAS OVERBECK
FRED SNIDER

Bellflower

Kirk's slant

EDITOR:

I found Russell Kirk's article, "Striped Pants for the Band", a very misleading and disappointing form of reporting. Either Mr. Kirk didn't bother to do his homework or found it necessary to slant the truth in order to justify Mr. Nixon's veto of much needed funds for education.

Long Beach JO ANN GATLEY

Agnew picks up an ally from the left

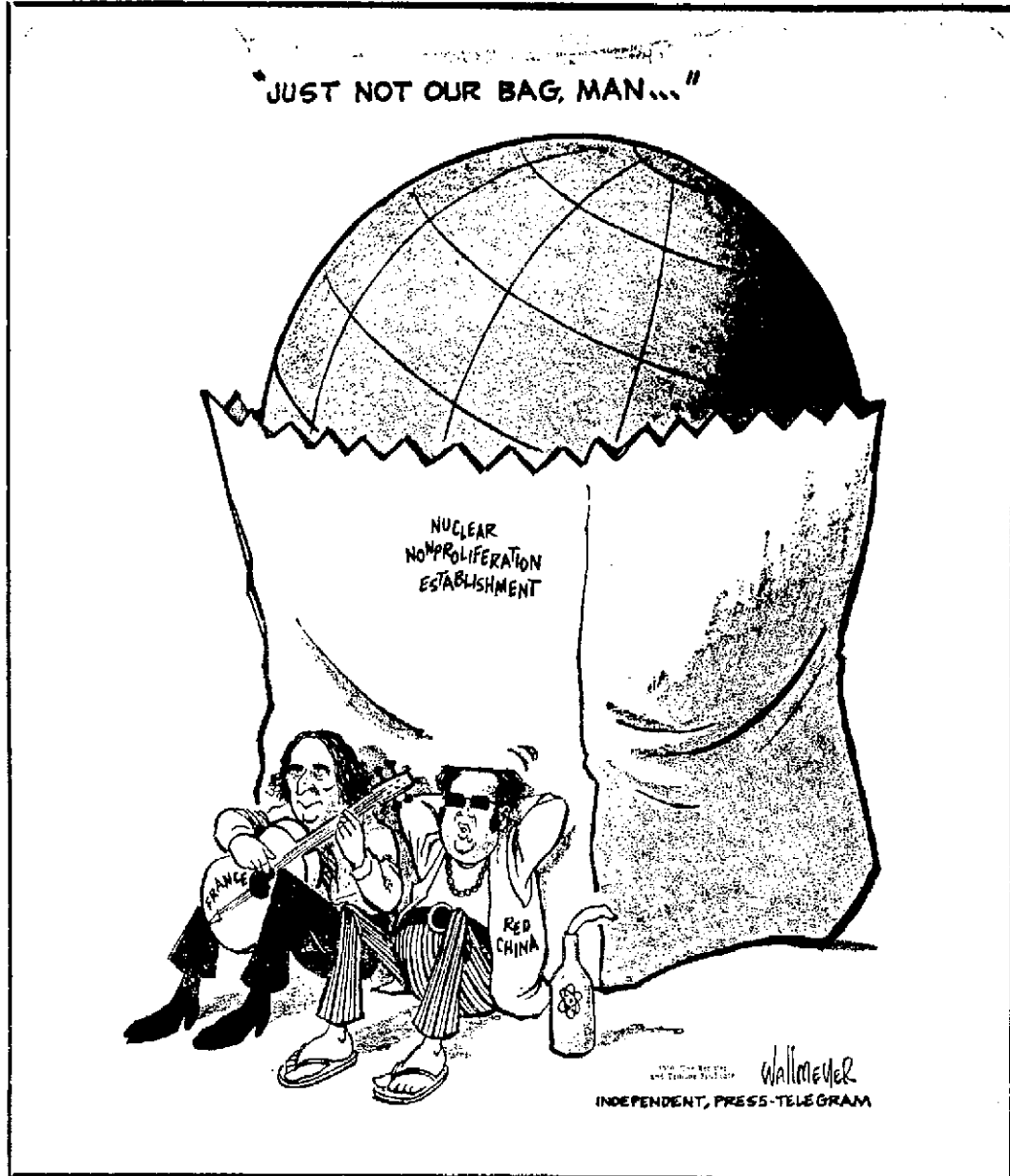
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Increasingly it would seem a case can be made to support the idea that the Nixon Administration is trying to tell the American people that journalism is responsible for some of their more divisive difficulties.

This, of course, is not announced policy. In fact, the President, himself, speaks much more softly than some of his spear-carriers.

The fact remains, however, that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew returns to the attack repeatedly. Currently Agnew is calling for a "march back to normalcy" and less news exposure for "oddballs . . . (and) kooks" on the ideological left. Particularly Agnew would like to see considerably less of the far left on front pages and television screens of America.

The vice president now has an ally, and a somewhat surprising one at that — Dr. Daniel P. Moynihan, counselor to the President.

Moynihan was regarded in the early stages of this administration as something of a house liberal. Type-casting of this sort for Moynihan was more or less inevitable in view of



Lobbyists can be good guys

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—"Lobbyist" is, unfortunately, a word with unpleasant connotations in California.

Unfortunately, because lobbyists serve a useful, even necessary purpose in government. But, unlike "used car dealer," "male dancer," or "politician" there has come to be attached to the label presumptions applying generally which perhaps might accurately be applied specifically.

Someone must sell used cars, however, and someone must lift ballerinas in the air, and someone must run for public office.

And someone must do what lobbyists do.

The current turmoil in the State Senate illustrates why the unpleasant connotation has come to be applied to lobbyists. It also illustrates why it is unfair.

Specifically, the turmoil centers around Sen. Jack Schrade of San Diego, who has acknowledged accepting a \$5,000 campaign contribution from a lobbyist last June, at a time a bill being pushed by the lobbyist was before a committee on which Schrade served.

Sen. Schrade voted for the bill in committee, and again when it reached the Senate floor.

THE INGREDIENTS of lobbyist plus lobbyist's bill plus lobbyist's money plus friendly legislator plus yes vote combine all too easily to form a stew unpleasant to the public's taste.

And yet, the bill did not become law last year. Nor did it the year before, when Sen. Schrade also voted for it. Nor the year before that.

Why that proposal has not become law illustrates, in theory at least, how lobbyists help the governmental process.

First of all, it is unlikely any segment of California society is not represented by a lobbyist. Obstetricians are represented, and so are mortu-

cians. And just about every commercial and philosophical factor a citizen meets in between is also represented.

The housewife, the dry cleaner, the



BOB SCHMIDT

church, the city, the teacher, the union, the civil rights activist, the animal lover, the conservationist, the policeman, the taxpayer, the college, the retarded child, the elderly, the pro sports team, the welfare recipient, the veteran, and the small and large industries all are represented in the Capital.

They urge that legislation beneficial to the interest they represent be introduced, and they provide information and arguments to justify that legislation. Or they oppose proposed legislation they believe harmful to the interests they represent, and provide information and arguments to justify that opposition.

THEY CAN MAKE but one kind of open argument: that the public interest will be enhanced or harmed by the proposed legislation. Those who make the best argument get the votes, in theory.

It is not so simple, of course. Votes are given or withheld, particularly when special interest legislation is involved, for a variety of reasons.

But basically the lobbyists provide information and serve as sort of a commercial and philosophical check-and-balance system. And in that context they are not only useful, they are necessary to government.

There is another aspect of lobbyist activity. To assure that they at least can get the ear of a legislator when they wish to advocate for or against a bill, they attempt to establish a rapport, an atmosphere of good will, of conviviality.

Lobbyists attempt this continually, in many ways. And legislators have permitted to develop a custom which is insidious. Many legislators, perhaps most, come to expect their luncheon tabs to be picked up by lobbyists. They come to expect their drinks to be paid for. Et cetera.

LOBBYISTS HAVE expense accounts for just this purpose. There are about 480 lobbyists in Sacramento. During the first 10 months of last year, they reported expenditures of more than one million dollars.

Legislators are not the only ones to benefit from the lobbyists' largesse, of course. Their aides and consultants and secretaries sometimes find their luncheon checks paid for. Personnel from the executive branch and from other departments of government sometimes bask in the frequently genuine generosity of lobbyists.

And newsmen sometimes do, too, to keep the record complete.

But with legislators, it has come to be a custom. And because it is custom, because it is accepted, because it is generally given no importance, the line becomes blurred between what is proper and improper, between what is just general public relations and what is specifically intended to influence or to buy.

It is simply a routine thing, for example, for an incumbent's campaign finance chairman to extend invitations to lobbyists to attend a "testimonial dinner" at \$100 a head or \$1000 a table, or if you can't come, contributions gratefully accepted.

It is from this ground made fertile by custom that impropriety—or what appears to be impropriety—springs easily. In the long run, it matters less whether or not what Sen. Schrade did meets some dictionary definition of propriety than whether or not it reduces the confidence of people in their government.

Legislators and lobbyists can answer that question as easily as anyone else.

A sorcerer that lures our young

IS THERE REALLY a generation gap? Is it a serious one? Today I shall argue that there is a gap, and that it is perhaps more serious than any of us realize. Let me start by defining what I mean by the "semantic environment."

The semantic environment is the world of words and images in which all human beings live. It is the environment of news and information, beliefs, attitudes, laws, cultural impera-



S. I. HAYAKAWA
President, San Francisco State College

tives, that constitute your verbal world and mine. A quick way of describing the semantic environment is to say that it is that part of the total environment which your pet dog, lying on the rug at your feet has no inkling of.

It is the world of Shakespeare and Mozart and Bugs Bunny and the Beatles; of Moses and Jesus and Billy Graham; of published batting averages and the closing prices on the New York Stock Exchange; of news from Tokyo and Prague and Saigon. The semantic environment is the product of that vast network of communication which we call civilization.

IN A WAY we all share a common semantic environment—one created by the major news services, networks, and the intellectual climate of our times. In another way, each of us inhabits a semantic environment not quite like that of anyone else, since we listen to different speakers, watch different television shows, hear different information and rumors at different places of work. Some of us circulate in Catholic circles, some in Protestant. Some read sports car magazines, some read art journals, others read comic books.

For most of the history of the human race, the semantic environment of children has been created by their parents and close relatives, who pass on to the young their pictures of the world, their value systems, their standards of behavior. As the children grow older, their semantic environment is expanded by other influences: friends, neighbors, movies, and the big experience of school. Schools continue the process parents have begun.

The semantic environment of children is never the same as that of their parents, whose minds were formed at another time under other influences. Nevertheless, there is normally some continuity between generations because of shared communications and shared values.

This process of communication by which parents with more or less success shape their children's ideas and values has been going on for perhaps the whole history of the human race. We take the process so much for granted that few of us have awakened to the fact that, for millions and millions of families in the United States, it just isn't taking place any more.

IN ORDER to describe what is going on today, let me suggest an analogy. Suppose from the time that your children are old enough to sit up, they are snatched away from you for three or four hours a day by a powerful sorcerer. This sorcerer is a story-teller and a spinner of dreams. He plays enchanting music; he is an unfailingly entertaining companion. He makes the children laugh; he teaches them jingles to sing; he is constantly suggesting good things to eat and wonderful toys for their parents to buy for them.

Day after day, year after year, children for a few hours a day live in the wonderful world created by the sorcerer—a world of laughter and music and adventures and incredible goings-on. Sometimes frightening, usually fun, and always entrancing.

The children grow older, still under the daily spell of the sorcerer. Parents and teachers scold and make unreasonable demands. But the sorcerer is always friendly and fascinating, so that the children sit there and sit there as if drugged, absorbing messages that their parents did not originate and often do not even know about.

Nicholas Johnson of the Federal Communications Commission has estimated that children get more verbal impact from radio and television than from parents, schools, neighbors, and church combined. "By the time he enters first grade," he says, "the average child has spent more hours in front of a television set than he will spend in a college classroom."

The present generation of young people is the first in history to have grown up in the television age. A significant proportion of those born after 1946, although brought up in parents' homes, had their dreams, their expectations and their imaginative lives created for them by others.

Is it any wonder that some of these children, as they grew to adolescence, turned out to be strangers in their own homes?

THOUGHTS

"To one he gave five talents, to another two, to another one, to each according to his ability." — Matthew 25:15.

There has been no man of pure genius, as there has been none wholly destitute of genius. — Henry David Thoreau.



MERRIMAN SMITH

but his message comes across rather plainly.

Agnew on Feb. 26 called on governors of the states and other officials "to launch a campaign to exert the force of public opinion to drive these bizarre extremists from their pre-emptive positions on the television screens and on the front pages of our newspapers."

Then, last weekend, a Moynihan memo to Nixon came to light. Moynihan wrote the document last Jan. 16, and had no idea it was to be published.

In the report to Nixon Moynihan said he thought Negro progress in

this country over the past 10 years had been considerably greater than many Americans realized. This being so, the former professor and prolific writer thought it was time to pay less attention to the angry rhetoric of extremists of right, as well as of the left.

TO SOME, it seemed that Moynihan was saying that the country's racial situation is exaggerated considerably by extensive written and pictorial coverage by the press.

Asked if he was trying to suggest that the press should ignore certain types of racial stories such as the involvements of the Black Panthers, Moynihan responded obliquely, "my feeling would be to avoid the kind of event that the media would report."

Considering the language of his overall memo to the President, this last remark by his counselor seemed to be a nicely uttered in the pressure of an open news conference and not in the secluded office of a presidential assistant drafting what he thought would be a private communication to his boss.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell



L. A. C. SAYS

Do you have enough casualty insurance?

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

IT IS DOUBTFUL the average homeowner has enough casualty insurance to protect him from serious losses in event of fire damage or loss from a burglar. Most of us are careful about having adequate coverage on our automobile and damages from an accident. But to be safe each family should have an insurance agent advise them on just what property coverage they have and compare that with repairs or replacement costs they may suffer.

Proper insurance coverage should call for the insurance agent to give this information once a year during a period of rising costs of living. The recent pay increases for plumbers is an example of how repair bills are sky-rocketing. It applies to virtually every craft union used in house repairs.

A recent review in U.S. News gives some important reasons why such check-up of insurance policies is important. It says: It might pay to take a look at your home insurance to make sure it has kept pace with rising costs, and would be sufficient in case of fire or storm.

HOME INSURANCE. Government figures show that residential construction costs have gone up nearly one-fourth in the past three years, the term of a typical homeowner's policy. This insurance that was adequate when the policy went into effect might fall considerably short of giving full coverage now.

Take the case of a home that three years ago was built at a cost of \$30,000, exclusive of land, driveway and landscaping. If it should be destroyed now, it would cost the owner about \$37,000 to rebuild.

CONTENTS. Most homeowners' policies insure contents, such as fur-

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

niture and clothing, for 50 per cent of the amount of coverage on the house. But, notes the Insurance Information Institute, many families over the years have acquired personal belongings in excess of this amount. By taking inventory, you may find this coverage needs to be increased. Also note: A standard policy has a limit of \$500 for total coverage on furs and jewelry, which might not be enough in your case.

REPAIRS. Another point to keep in mind, says the institute, is that in a typical policy, coverage must be 80 per cent of the replacement value of the house in order to cover full costs of repairs such as replacement of a damaged roof. Otherwise, reimbursement is on a depreciated basis.

INFLATION GUARD. One way to protect yourself from rising replacement costs is to add an "inflation-guard endorsement" to your policy. This provides that the amount of coverage increases 1 per cent every three months, or 4 per cent a year. This type of coverage, at added premium cost, is now available in 41 States, according to the Multi-Line Insurance Rating Bureau.

These are economic safety factors each property owner can have. Most of us are careless about checking on just what coverage we have. Far too many insurance agents are careless about advising the policyholder on changes that should be made in a policy. In many cases the agent sees or calls the policyholder only once every three years when policies must be renewed. This is not good service because in the past three years prices have gone up about 15 per cent. An agent doing his job should have advised the policyholder of any changes that would give this added protection. There needs to be a closer association between agent and policy holder — where such service is lacking.

'Escalation is when we shoot back'

JERUSALEM—"Madam Prime Minister," asked the female member of the group of touring American journalists, "How is it being a woman in your position? Is it detrimental in your work?"

Golda Meir looked startled. "Oh my God," she exclaimed, hand flying to chest. "I HOPE not!"

When the appreciative laugh by the 34 assembled editors, scribes, radio and TV people had subsided, she added:

"You know, all through my career I've been asked how it is to be a woman this, a woman that, how it is to be a woman ambassador, how it is to be a woman minister of labor, how it is to be a woman foreign minister, and now how it is to be a woman prime minister.

"I don't know. I've never been a man. I can't compare it."

IT WAS a rather hectic week in the life of her embattled little country, but Mrs. Meir took the time to meet with the visitors. The words "prime minister" prepare reporters for a certain aloof formality. Sitting around a long table in a government building, waiting for her, arranging note pads, mikes and tapes and kidding around as newsmen will, the Americans were geared to a door being grandly opened, an announcement like "Ladies and gentlemen, the prime minister of the State of Israel!" and a sweep of protocol officials leading the way.

Instead, trailed by one unobtrusive aide, here she suddenly was walking past us to the head of the table, smilingly saying, "Please sit down" in her low-pitched, unaccented English as the visitors scrambled to their feet in some confusion.

She then immediately won a major propaganda victory for Israel by suggesting: "What is your pleasure? I'm sure you have been through a tiring time, and don't want any big speeches. Would you like to start right in with questions?"

AT 72, this strong faced, concisely focused woman readily suggests the schoolgirl in Milwaukee (where she lived for 10 years before returning to Palestine as a young bride) who organized the American Young Sisters Society to provide textbooks for needy schoolchildren, as well as the audacious official who in 1948 with her country facing invasion, traveled to Amman, Jordan dressed as an Arab

der. His planes were three minutes from Tel Aviv. The Jordanians massed on the other side. The Straits of Tiran were blockaded. They said this time was going to be the end of Israel.

"We do not have that situation today."

AS FOR THE United Nations resolution which Israel has spurned: "The idea that we step back to the 1967 situation before there is a peace agreement is unthinkable. Can you name any time in history when any country ever did that, or was even asked to do that?"

Does Mrs. Meir feel there is ANY role for the UN?

She did not temporize. "No," she replied. "Friends, there isn't a trick that hasn't been tried. This time it must be the real thing. Just a simple peace agreement, negotiated by the parties concerned, with secure, recognized, agreed upon borders. Like the U.S. and Canada. We do not believe in international agreements."

As to the possibility of Egypt receiving the advanced MIG 23s from the Russians: "MIG 23s still need pilots." She shrugged. "It's more than the planes. We've flown some funny planes in our time. Why do our boys do well? They're fighting for the safety of their country and their people, not for glory or territory."

WITH THE NEW upsurge of tension and headlines, she was asked, the escalation of Israeli bombing of Egyptian positions near Cairo, and the increased Arab terrorism, did Israel feel all-out war was imminent?

First, Mrs. Meir offered a definition. "Escalation is when we shoot back. "It can be absolutely quiet on the border in one hour, if Nasser agrees to return to the cease fire."

She lit another cigaret. As one scribe noted after a few chats with Israelis, if the American Cancer Society is right, the Arabs have nothing to worry about, the leading Israelis will all smoke themselves to death soon.

"No," the prime minister continued. "We don't think all-out war is imminent. Now in 1967 Nasser massed 100,000 men and enormous armament in the desert near our bor-

der. His planes were three minutes from Tel Aviv. The Jordanians massed on the other side. The Straits of Tiran were blockaded. They said this time was going to be the end of Israel.

"We do not have that situation today."

AS FOR THE United Nations resolution which Israel has spurned:

"The idea that we step back to the 1967 situation before there is a peace agreement is unthinkable. Can you name any time in history when any country ever did that, or was even asked to do that?"

Does Mrs. Meir feel there is ANY role for the UN?

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LIKE MOST other Israelis, Mrs. Meir was most convincing with the sophisticated and sometimes cynical newsmen in conveying the sincerity of the desire for peace and good relations with their neighbors without territorial aggrandizement. And least persuasive in meeting our hard questions on the plight of the Palestinian refugees, and Israel's moral responsibility toward them apart from everything else.

She sketched Israel's efforts to better the lot of those refugees now within her jurisdiction on the West Bank (which the writers confirmed first hand) but on the larger question of repatriation and/or compensation

for those Palestinian Arabs who fled during the 1948 fighting: "We have never said we could solve the refugee question alone."

It was when Mrs. Meir spoke of casualties that the "official" meeting vanished and we were chatting with a woman, a mother, a grandmother. "Some of my friends and colleagues fell in '48," she said slowly. "Then my friends' sons in '67. Look at the pictures of the boys being killed now, it is starting with our grandchildren."

HER VOICE was even, but lower. "We didn't bring up our kids to die, nor to kill others."

Afterward, as the writers talked about the meeting, one said: "She registers so much better in person than on TV. You even think she's good looking after a while."

"Quite an impressive person," the editor and publisher of a Carolina newspaper agreed. "She's like everybody's mother."

"Except Nasser's," granted another scribe.

Today's books

THE WAY TO RAINY MOUNTAIN. By N. Scott Momaday. Ballantine Books. \$1.25 paperback.

N. Scott Momaday, himself a Kiowa Indian, and winner of the Pulitzer Prize last year for his novel "House Made of Dawn," tells the story of his tribe through its legends and tales, and by recalling his own boyhood.—N.

THREE PLAYS. By D. H. Lawrence. Penguin. \$1.25 paperback.

Lawrence's early plays, although not mere reworkings for the stage of his short stories and novels, are nonetheless closely linked with them: "A Collier's Friday Night" is similar in theme to "Sons and Lovers," "The Widowing of Mrs. Holroyd" and the tale "Odour of Chrysanthemums" share the same experience; "The Daughter-in-Law" deals with the interaction of family relationships in a mining crisis.—N.

The roar of the sexy turtle

YOU'VE SEEN the lady in the TV commercials. She comes dancing down to the ocean in her nightie and this is about what you would expect of a person who thinks turtle oil is good for the skin. It has never done much for a turtle's skin.

Anyway, there she is, romping along the surf and there he is, a turtle who is apparently a retailer. He has a lovely vial of oil displayed on his showcase, which is him.

After he rings up the sale she dances away, glowing with a new soft skin. This doesn't thrill him much. He's still got 129 years to go with HIS skin and there isn't much chance it will ever look any better.

As a matter of fact the reason so many pet baby turtles fail to flourish is because THEY aren't given enough oil. They need codliver oil, same as your kid.

THERE IS SOME advantage to having a turtle around that doesn't flourish. If he is ugly as a kid how would you expect him to grow anything but uglier? It is, unfortunately, a myth that it takes a turtle a long time to grow up. When he is 10 he is usually as big as he is ever going to be and that can be a relief even to him. There is no way a turtle can sign a peace pledge and disarm. He is stuck with looking like Fort Leavenworth and carrying his own drawbridge wherever he goes.

It is seldom you see one of these fellows who seems happy. This is because his kind hasn't improved its looks any for 175 million years. There haven't been any teeth in the family for 150 million years and you know how cross that would make you.

About turtles and tortoises. In the United States, according to the American Society of Ichthyologists, turtles and tortoises travel, you

might say, under the last name of Turtle.

However, Tortoise is a secondary name for the land variety. You may call him Tortoise Turtle, although it is not likely he will respond.

TURTLE TALK is mainly grunts and barks although a big sea-going beast will roar during mating season.



STERLING BEMIS

Almost anybody would roar if that was all there was to mate with. While he roars he lunges at his mate with his flippers when he's not showing off by saying in sign language: "Look, Myrtle how handsome I am when I'm paddling backwards!" This seems to work on lady turtles.

It's disconcerting to learn that a mama can lay from one to two hundred eggs and she can continue to lay fertile eggs for years after a single mating.

In some species an adult may weigh less than a pound with a shell less than 5 inches long. But some turtles don't know when to quit. The Atlantic leatherback ranges up to three-quarters of a ton, measuring 12 feet from the tip of one flipper to the tip of the other. The limit for the tortoise is 500 pounds, or enough to suit anybody.

THERE IS A pretty story about a steady old tortoise that beat a playboy hare in a race, but the American Athletic Union has no record of it. Tortoises have been clocked, according to Encyclopedia Britannica, at from 0.13 to 0.30 m. p. h., Even

though they are out of their element sea turtles have a faster track record on land — 1.07 m.p.h. Of course that was probably from a running start. In the water they have logged 300 miles in 10 days.

Some laboratory scientists think turtles are pretty smart in some ways. They are inclined to go over the same obstacle time and again, even though they could detour around it. There have been known to be people like that.

However, if you say "Heel!" to a large turtle, there's a fair chance he will bite you there. He may not have any teeth but you will imagine he does. You may imagine it two or three days after he bites you.

Besides looking ugly, turtles do two things very well . . . make like a muscle man on the beach and grow old.

If you were proportionately as strong as the North American box turtle (Terrapene) you could support two elephants. He can support two hundred times his own weight. There are records of 140-year-old turtles and there may be older ones basking on remote islands, romping and fishing by day and roaring about late Social Security checks at night.

IT'S NO SURPRISE that big green turtles like sea food. They sometimes have birds for lunch. What little pet turtles eat we will not mention here, in case you are looking forward to breakfast.

Although he is not quite so ugly a turtle or tortoise resembles a camel because he can stow away a lot of water in his tanks and he can get along with a good meal once a week or once a month.

However, if you give him a lot of food he will stuff himself and get fat and maybe end up in a steam cabinet belonging to somebody else.

A turtle's favorite color is red, which is something to remember next time you are down at the beach in your nightie and want to attract his attention and buy some of his oil so you can preserve your skin—fair and smooth like his.

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

CONSUMERISM is fine, but imagine the chaos in the literary world if the truth-in-labeling laws were to include book jackets.

A POLL INDICATES many urban Americans would like to move to small towns. It was all those people moving to small towns that built the cities that they now want to move away from.

CHIEF JUSTICE BURGER wants smoking aboard airlines curbed. It's bad enough having them pollute the atmosphere outside.

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ANAHAIM	LAKEWOOD	LANCASTER	DOMONA	PARAMOUNT
1654 W. Lincoln 635-1751 Corner of Lincoln and Central	5721 Lakewood 531-7680 Corner Lakewood and South St.	1061 Avenue N WN. 8-7547 Corner of North Street	616 N. Indian Hill 624-2551 Next to McDonald's	7627 E. Alondra 831-8878 2 blocks west of Central
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20356 Hawthorne FR. 6-1577 Between Del Amo St. & Spaulding	15545 E. Whittier OW. 1-1778 at 11th St. and Whittier			

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WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — George L. Murphy, R, 462 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Lawrence, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana, 35th District, 2346 Rayburn Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 1430 Longworth Bldg.; Chel Hollifield, D-Montebello, 19th Dis-

trict, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whitmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonzales, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.



'MISS WELCOME' HOPEFULS PRIMP FOR SEMI FINALS
—Staff Photo by KURT JOHNSON

16 FINALISTS CHOSEN

Miss Welcome on the Ramp

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

The Junior Chamber of Commerce official opened the heavy door for the stylishly dressed woman and started to follow her into the long room.

A shriek went up from inside, and he winced, letting go of the door, and backed quickly into the hallway on the second floor of the Pacific Coast Club.

"They're not all decent yet," said Mrs. Elda Barry of the Vogue Modeling Agency, poking her head out the door again. "Just a minute."

INSIDE THE ROOM, 31 girls bustled about under the direction of Mrs. Barry, nervously primping for the semifinal judging of the Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest.

Mrs. Barry swung the door open to the official of the sponsoring JC's, and he was followed in by two photographers.

Six of the girls who had finished dressing were immediately lined up beside a dress rack, where, at the photographers' direction, they froze into awkward poses, tugging at nylons and zippers.

Other girls stood in small groups, chattering at each other or rummaging through makeup cases. A few strolled back and forth across the room, seemingly casual except for their stares of concentration.

They were working up to the pose they would need for the elevated ramp, where they would parade before the on-lookers and judges.

Off and on for two weeks, the girls — many in their first beauty contest — had attended sessions with Mrs. Barry to learn the moves they would have to execute simply and smoothly on that ramp.

"I know I'm gonna get up there on that ramp and look at the judges and laugh," a girl said to three of the other contestants. "And they're gonna go, 'Number 13, why don't you turn around and go back where you came from?'"

Mrs. Barry began to scuffle around the room, urging the girls to move downstairs. She turned to two girls, seated on a plush couch. "You know, you girls who

are sitting there wrinkling your dresses . . ." She led the procession downstairs.

The contestants had lined up in the hallway and undergone last minute instructions from Mrs. Barry when a thick-set young man in T-shirt and shorts walked around the corner.

His face lighted up. "Hi," he said to four or five of them. There was a minute's nervous conversation. "Yeah, I work here. I'm the locker room attendant." The girls were preoccupied, listening for the sound of the microphone from the presentation room.

"Yeah," he said, looking around. "Well, bye."

"Ladies and gentlemen," the voice at the microphone said, "Number One," and the girls clustered around the doorway to see.

"Sure, I'm nervous," said a tall girl in a white, ankle-length gown. "I think we all are. But I'm nervous because I'm uncoordinated. I can't do that kind of walk."

A GIRL IN A PINK miniskirt asked for a glass of water. "No," she said, "my mouth is dry, but I'm not nervous." She flashed a quick smile. "I took a tranquilizer."

One by one, the contestants paraded before the judges, and then went back upstairs to the big room to change into bathing suits and go through their routines again.

At 4:30 p.m., the tingling nerves went dead for 16 of the entrants, as they heard the Emcee read the list of finalists and didn't hear their names.

"Joanne Larson; Ann Tutton; Darlene Stearns; Terry Green; Randi Blesener; Robin Buxton; Candy Vold; Marilyn Merritt; Derrill Adkins; Jackie Schenck; Sheri Whitlow; Candy Potts; Becky Warnke; Patricia Knight; and Patty Oehlman."

The finalists burst excitedly into laughter and tears, as they heard their names and made their appearances.

But for them, the nerves will stay sensitive until March 21 at the Elks Lodge, when Miss Welcome to Long Beach is chosen.

LB Hunger Walk Sets New Goals

The people behind last November's Walk Against Hunger in Long Beach will open a new campaign to ward a new goal at 1:30 p.m. today with dancing and speakers at the Jewish Community Center.

"We're turning to ecology," said Amy Locke, new chairman of the transitional Walk Committee. "We're starting the Young World Development for Survival — an extended study of local problems in daily living like housing, welfare, population and pollution."

"We want all the people who walked with us in November to come for the end of the hunger walk project and the beginning of the new thing," she said.

MISS LOCKE explained that the Young World Development for Survival project will be conducted as a follow-up activity to the Hunger Walk.

"We'd like to have everybody who worked or went on the walk to become involved with the committees we'll have to study these problems," she said.

Results of the committee studies, Miss Locke said, "will be brought to the people so they can understand the problems we're all living with. We hope to find some answers, too."

The program, at the Jewish Community Center's auditorium, 2601 Grand Ave., will include speeches by Long Beach attorney Art Gottlieb and dance and concert entertainment from local rock bands, she said.

Ad Nets 'Open Letter' to Bank

Self-identified revolutionaries at the University of California at Santa Barbara today responded to a newspaper ad by the Bank of America referring to the burning of its branch near the university by accusing the bank of being a prime supporter of "tyranny" in this country and abroad.

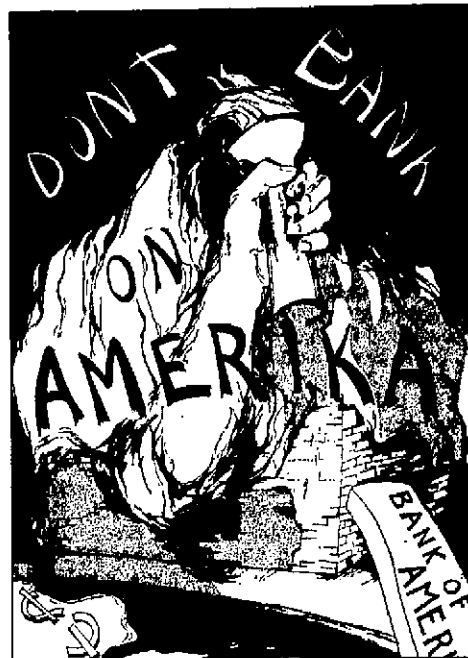
The Santa Barbara Support Committee countered with a newspaper page-sized statement of its own charging the bank with complicity in the war in Vietnam, the exploitation of workers in the U.S., and despoiling our environment.

THE FULL-PAGE bank ad, which appeared in over 60 daily papers, was entitled "Violence in America," and attacked those who burned the B of A branch in Isla Vista during the height of last week's disturbances at the university.

Counter-attacking, with an open letter to the bank, the students assailed U.S. military aggression in Southeast Asia as a "... Continuation of the calculated violence that has been emanating from your banks and financial institutions in the name of the state under the direction of the corporate few."

"NOT ONLY," says the letter, "do you oppose labor in your control of agribusiness in California, but you have consistently opposed the demands of workers through generous support of anti-labor legislation."

"Your retail food outlets distribute food of declining quality artificially grown, and of little nutritional value. We accuse you of destroying the world's ecological balance through your mining concerns, your manufac-



turing interests, and your petroleum companies . . . (or have you forgotten the beaches of Santa Barbara?)"

Concludes the open letter: "In whose interest is law and order when tyranny prevails?"

Orange County Reaps Rain 'Bonus'

Last winter's heavy rains, which ravaged mountains and plains in Orange County, also put record reserves of water into the underground basins.

John M. Toups, consulting engineer for the Orange County Water District, said Saturday that water levels in the county average 7.7 feet higher than on Nov. 1, 1968.

The rise in the water levels is the direct result of the heavy rains of Janu-

ary and February 1969, which did millions of dollars of damage and claimed five lives, to become the most disastrous storm since 1938.

Toups said that as of last Nov. 1, more than 91 per cent of the district's ground water basin was above sea level — in sharp contrast to the distributing measurements of Nov. 1, 1968, when 65 per cent of the basin was lower than sea level.

The engineer said that

all sections of the county showed increases in water supplies in underground basins as result of last winter's heavy rainfall.

Thousands of acre feet of water was lost into the ocean as the pounding rain saturated the earth in day-after-day torrents.

As direct result of the storms, and the water that filtered underground, there was no overdraft in the basin, although the average overdraft for the five years previously was esti-

mated at 95,000 acre feet annually.

Gauging stations showed that the county received 375,390 acre feet of water as natural inflow in the Santa Ana River last year. In addition, the county imported 176,384 acre feet of Colorado River flow from the Metropolitan Water District.

Toups warned that this winter was below-normal rainfall and that there might be an overdraft of 90,000 acre feet of water.

STUDENTS, KIWANIS HELP FREE CLINIC

The Associated Students of California State College at Long Beach and the Long Beach Uptown Kiwanis Club have little in common.

But they're both helping in the struggle to keep the Long Beach Free Clinic alive.

The student group has donated \$1,000 to the Free Clinic — spaced out over three months — and the Kiwanis group has given \$100 to the volunteer organization, which provides free medical and counsel-

ing services to low-income Long Beachers.

"These and other donations will at least allow us to pay the rent," says Administrator Ron Lofstrom.

He said the Free Clinic has helped about 9,000 persons since August — 6,000 in medical treatment alone.

"We're in a rough period right now," Lofstrom said. "We've just got to out-last skepticism that still exists about the clinic. Soon we'll be able to show people several months of statistics . . ."

Recreation Calendar

MONDAY
9:11 a.m. — Adult Swim Lessons and Recreational Swimming - Silverado Pool (also Wed. & Fri.)
11:30 a.m. — Junior High School Tiny Tot Mommy & Me Swimming Lessons - Silverado Pool (also Wed. & Fri.)
1:30 p.m. — Preschool Tiny Tot Mommy & Me Swimming Lessons - Belmont Plaza Pool weekdays except Thurs.
12:30-2:15 — Adult Recreational Swimming & Instruction - Belmont Plaza Pool (weekdays except Tues.)
1:30-2 p.m. — Swimming for the Handicapped - Silverado Pool (also Wed.)
3:30 p.m. — Recreational Swimming for all - Belmont Plaza Pool (weekdays except Tues) (also 7:30 p.m.)
3:15 p.m. — College Estates-Kettering Kite Tournament - Kettering School (also Tues.)
3:30 p.m. — Pee Wee Club - Sports & Games - 4000 S. Scherer Park.
4:30 p.m. — Elementary - all welcome - California Center.
6:30 p.m. — Recreational Swimming - Poly High Pool & Childrens Beginning competitive swimming - Millikan High Pool.
7:30 p.m. — Adult Recreational Swimming - Silverado Pool (also 8:10-9:30 p.m. Poly High Pool)

TUESDAY
3:30 p.m. — May Festival Practice - Dances & Costumes of Wales - Scherer Park.
3:45 p.m. — Children's Craft Class - Grades 3-5 - Veterans Park.
5:15 p.m. — May Festival Practice - Dances & Costumes of Norway - Admiral Kidd Park.
WEDNESDAY
3:30 p.m. — Plastic - Girls - Grades 3-5 - California Center.
3:45 p.m. — Scherer - Sutter Kite Tournament - Sutter School.
5:15 p.m. — Whaley - Grant Kite Tournament - Grant School (also Thurs.)
5:30 p.m. — Half Pint Game House - Grades 1-3 - Drake Park.
8:10-9:30 p.m. — Adult Recreational Swimming & Lessons - Millikan High Pool.

THURSDAY
10:11 a.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms - Admiral Kidd Park.
1 p.m. — Women Slim and Trim - MacArthur Park.
1:30 p.m. — Opening of the 21st Annual Hobby Show - Free - Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.
3:15 a.m. — Cabell-Hudson Kite Tournament - Hudson School.
3:15 p.m. — Scherers Bikdy Kite Tournament - Bikdy School.
5:15 p.m. — May Festival Practice - Fountains Jamaica - Silverado Park.
6:30 p.m. — Teen Time - Music, Games, Dancing - Senior High - King Park.
8:30-9 p.m. — Recreational Swimming - Jordan High Pool.
7:30 p.m. — Swimming for the Handicapped - Silverado Pool.
7:10 p.m. — Golden Club Card Party - Refreshments - Houghton Park.
8:15-9:30 p.m. — Adult Women Swim Lessons & Recreational Swimming - Jordan High Pool.

FRIDAY
1:10 p.m. — Hobby Show - Everyone Invited - Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.
3:30 p.m. — Kite Workshop - Elem. & Jr. High - Strapps Park.
3:30 p.m. — Coed Volleyball Practice - Veterans Park.
3:45 p.m. — Creative Dance Class - 8-15 years - Veterans Park.
5 p.m. — Teen Club Time - Games, Skill Pool - Record Reviews - MacArthur Park.

SATURDAY
11:30 a.m. — Arts and Crafts - All ages - Scherer.
1:30 p.m. — El Dorado Nature Center - observe nature first hand along the self-guided nature trails.
1:15 p.m. — Hobby Show - take the time family in the free show - Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.
2 p.m. — Arts and Crafts - All Ages - Scherer.
3 p.m. — Pain Time - Music - Games - Elementary - King Park.

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Rosary Monday for Viet Victim



JOHN CONNELLY

Services have been set for Monday for a 21-year-old Long Beach man who was killed when his helicopter crashed on a mission in Vietnam. Rosary will be recited Monday night at 8 at St. Cornelius Church for Warrant Officer Richard John Connelly, 5825 Scrivener St. Mass will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Connelly, who graduated from Millikan High School in 1967,

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Connelly; three brothers, Gary, Tim and Dennis; and one sister, Susan.

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Nixon Outlines U.S. Role in Laos

By DON HASTINGS
Staff Writer

President Nixon issued a special statement on Laos last week in which he outlined the extent of United States involvement. North Vietnamese troops and the Communist Pathet Lao are escalating assaults against government and pro-government tribal units and growing concern has been voiced by members of Congress.

The President said the U.S. is providing air support for government forces, but there are no American ground combat troops involved and "we have no plans for introducing ground combat forces into Laos." He said there are 1,040 American servicemen and civilians stationed in the neighbor nation to Vietnam, but that only 616 of these are direct government employees.

Nixon said he had asked Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson for help in attempting to restore Laos to the neutral status established by the 1962 Geneva agreements.

IN AN ECONOMY MOVE expected to save \$914 million a year Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, announced cut-backs that will eliminate more than 100,000 military and service-connected civilian jobs in 47 states and Puerto Rico. California will lose 15,144 jobs, the largest cut for any state. The Long Beach area will lose 866. In the Southland, Los Alamitos Naval Air Station and the Compton Naval and Marine Corps Training Center will be closed and employment at Long Beach Naval Shipyard and Seal Beach Weapons Station will be reduced.

A NATIONWIDE RAILROAD STRIKE was averted when Congress rushed through emergency legislation ordering four shop-craft unions to remain on their jobs for another 37 days. Although prospects appeared dim, Labor Secretary Shultz said he would try to get the unions and railroads to reach a settlement during the no-strike period. President Nixon signed the strike freeze 3 1/2 hours before the walkout deadline. Wildcat strikes in scattered areas hampered some rail service.

THE LEADER OF THE HIPPIE CULT accused of the Sharon Tate-Labianca butcher-slayings was ruled incapable of defending himself and an attorney was appointed for him. Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge William Keene said that Charles Manson's performance while being permitted to prepare his own defense indicated he is not able to act as his own attorney and to do so would be "a fundamental, absolute denial of due process." The judge then declared Manson indigent and appointed Los Angeles attorney Charles Holloman to represent him. Three members of Manson's "family," who made a scene in the courtroom during the hearing, were sentenced to five days in jail for contempt of court.

VOIDING OF THE BITTERLY-CONTESTED United Mine Workers election in which W. A. (Tony) Doyle retained the presidency over a challenge by Joseph A. (Jock) Yablonski was sought by the Justice Department, which filed suit in U.S. District Court in Washington. Secretary of Labor George Shultz said there were indications of widespread violations of the federal labor law, and the union's constitution in the election. Yablonski, his wife and daughter were slain after he claimed election violations following the December balloting.

SEVERE CHEST PAINS sent former President Lyndon Johnson to Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio. Although Johnson, who suffered a heart attack in 1955, was in discomfort, physicians said he was not believed to be in danger. They diagnosed his ailment as angina pectoris, a condition in which restriction of arteries reduces the flow of blood to the heart.

THE PRESIDENT OF FRANCE went home smiling after a state visit and tour of the United States, but it took a special gesture by President Nixon to soothe the ruffled feelings of President Georges Pompidou. Pompidou's tour was marred by demonstrations in most of the cities he visited and he threatened to cut short his stay. The demonstrators were protesting France's alleged pro-Arab policy in the Middle East, an allegation denied by Pompidou. President Nixon telephoned the French leader to apologize for the demonstrations, then flew to New York to make a public apology at a gala farewell dinner.

SHARPLY REDUCED consumer demands for major manufactured items were reflected in the national unemployment figure announced by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Jobless totaled 4.2 percent of the work force, the highest percentage since October 1965. The average factory work week also has dipped to the lowest point since January 1962.

A TRIP-TO THE PENITENTIARY—was ordered for Dr. Timothy Leary. Calling him "a threat to the community," Houston, Tex., U.S. District Court Judge Ben Connally sentenced the "high priest of drugs" to 10 years in prison for smuggling a snuffbox of marijuana into the United States from Mexico. The 50-year-old former Harvard lecturer, who said he will appeal, was returned to Orange County Jail in Santa Ana where he is awaiting sentencing on a marijuana-possession charge.

The World

The treaty regarded by disarmament leaders as the most significant of the nuclear age went into effect Thursday. At ceremonies in Washington and Moscow, President Nixon and Soviet Premier Kosygin signed the nuclear nonproliferation pact and expressed hopes it would lead to an end to the arms race.

The treaty, ratified by 47 nations, is designed to restrict the possession of nuclear weapons by forbidding nuclear powers to transfer atomic weapons to other countries and by forbidding nonnuclear powers to acquire the weapons.

Two nations missing from the list of signatories are Communist China and France.

TRAGEDY STRUCK FRENCH NAVY maneuvers in the Mediterranean Wednesday when the submarine Eurydice sank and exploded during a dive with the loss of its 57 crewmen.

ALL ELEVEN PERSONS aboard a Bavaria Airlines jet were killed Friday when it crashed in the Swiss Alps near the ski resort of St. Moritz. The plane was carrying a group of vacationers.

The War

For the first time in 15 weeks the American death toll in the Vietnam war exceeded 100, the U.S. Command in Saigon announced Thursday in releasing figures for the week ended Feb. 28. The toll for the week was 113.

GROUND FIGHTING last week was concentrated at points where North Vietnamese infiltration routes through Laos and Cambodia empty into South Vietnam. In the air, Air Force B-52s pounded Communist complexes in South Vietnam and Navy carrier-based aircraft struck targets in Laos and Cambodia.

LBCC Lecture Series Deals With Nutrition

The Long Beach City College Forums Office has announced a new lecture series beginning Wednesday, Mrs. Ann B. Janacek will present the series, "New Thinking on Nutrition" scheduled for 2 p.m.

Mrs. Janacek, nutritionist for the Long Beach City Health Department, has presented previous LBCC Forums lectures on "Nutrition: Sense and Nonsense" and other topics. She was formerly the food service supervisor of the Long Beach Unified School District and has served as dietician at Pacific Hospital in Long Beach and at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles. Mrs. Janacek received her BS and MS degrees from Washington State University and the State University of Iowa, respectively.

Lecture topics include: "A Guide to Good Eating," "Food and Health," this lecture at Stevenson School, 515 Lime Ave., "Good Meals With New Foods," and "More Food for Your Money." Except for the lecture "Food and Health," all lectures will be held at Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St.

Six continuing lectures for this week are scheduled. All of the programs are open to the public without charge.



Mrs. ANN B. JANECEK
Nutritionist to Speak

Monday: Richard Goode, "How to Cope With Style Changes," 7:30 p.m., Bancroft Junior High School Auditorium, 5301 E. Centralia St.

Tuesday: Arthur L. Bielz, "Educating Your Emotions," 7:30 p.m., Lakewood High School Auditorium, 4400 Briarcrest Ave.

Thursday: Earl A. Herselman, "The Czechs and Slovaks," 1 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2801 Grand Ave. Jess W. Grundy, "How to Pick a Mutual Fund," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School Auditorium, 365 Munrovia Avenue.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday: Communication from Art Farra, executive director of the Special Olympics, urging council support of this event for mentally retarded children on June 19-20.

Proclamation of March 17 as De Moly City Government Day. Communication from Seymour Shink, requesting opportunity to speak on subject of fluoridation. Communications commending council for its approval of fluoridation, and postcard and communication protesting fluoridation.

Communication from Betty C. Smith, 227 Africa Drive, requesting permission to appear before council regarding electricity at Long Beach Marina. Communication from Bishop Elias L. Williams, requesting that Saturday, April 4, be proclaimed Martin Luther King Jr. Day in Long Beach, and suggesting that school children be given half-day off on April 3.

Resolution commending California State College at Long Beach for achievements of basketball team. Ordinance adoption of ordinance establishing stop signs on Costa Avenue at 10th Street, and on 10th and 11th streets, and on Caspian Avenue at 14th, 15th and 16th streets. Continued hearing on a petition of Jack Tankers from Planning Commission's denial of his application to establish additions to an existing junk and salvage yard at 3710 E. Fountain Street.

New hearings: On resolution of intention to improve Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 6, on application of Betty A. Stogeworth for entertainment scale permits, without dancing, for Club 200 at 200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Agreement guaranteeing construction of sidewalks at Blosky Ranch Parking Lot, 400 E. Seventh St.

Resolution authorizing TOPICS report and application for funds for construction of Blosky Ranch, Blosky between Norfolk Boulevard and east city limits.

Amendment to engineering design contract with Bole & Wilson for the Narrows, bridges, pump stations and storm drains.

Approved contract with Mulligan Electric, Inc., for leading VHF power radio and system for Pacific Terrace Center.

Awards of following contracts: to Mission Slurry Seal Co. for asphaltic emulsion slurry seal; for floor finishes and cleaners; to Royal Paved Co., Inc., for furnishing plywood; to Contractors Supply Co. for the highway tunnel; to Bostwick-Brown Co. for work slabs; to Cal-Turf, Inc., for cultivated grass seed; and to Radiologic Communications & Electronics, Inc., for police communications equipment.

Plans and advertising for bids for improvement of lawnmowers and 1st at west side of Long Beach Airport.

Amendments to Municipal Code to provide for stop signs on 59th Street at Braxton Avenue, and stop signs on Halcyon Avenue at Fourth Street. Request for approval of the Plan of Development and Operations and the budget for the Long Beach Unit of the Williamson Oil Field for fiscal 1976-77. Progress report on Drake Park expansion program.

Ship	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Ahtahble	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Braden	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Cabildo	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Celente	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Concord	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Conquest	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Cove	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Craig	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Dynamic	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Edson	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Endurance	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Firm	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Gallant	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Gauleville	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Hector	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Hebern	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Hopner	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Horner	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Ilusio	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Implicit	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Isle Royale	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
J.E. Kye	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
L.E. Larson	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Lendin	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Long Beach	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Loyalty	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Machux	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Manatee	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
McCormick	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Mullany	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Nueces	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Porra	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Persistent	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Rancheder	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
St. Louis	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Schofield	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Tacoma	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Ticonderoga	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Towers	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Walker	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call
Victoria	Call	Ship	Call	Ship	Call

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: The coming year will be about as good as you can reasonably expect in this changing era. Whatever else you do, you must seek and make full use of every chance to improve yourself, your skills, your connections. You will find more energy than in recent times, and with the temptation to scatter it over less important activities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make long-term agreements before noon. Use common sense and level advice. Seek upward adjustments in career matters. Serious readings, medical should be included in a rather long evening.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Current routine must be cleared away before further progress is made. Review plans. Financial arrangements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Begin reviewing tedious mental chores which usually take up more of your time. Evening's thinking will be to light new and contradictions. Review career lives in stern car.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): As an important interview might be feasible in the morning, postpone any serious negotiations. Avoid reading horoscopes. Speculations about a new line likely to encounter unfavorable results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Deal with tradesman, contractor, early noon after. Handle decisions for another time. Hostilities, concern over recent long past is a normal trend now. Brief in evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Opportunity seized very early pays off later. Opinions are desirable and are taken seriously. Put in a full day catching up the lag ends of accumulated routine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attend to any legal or formal business deals very early in the day. Not all past achievements, old possessions now ripe for a dividend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Set your day's tasks quite early, then put in full time pressing your routine, concentrate on routines where major decisions are not part of the work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep your own values, make no concessions for complaints or sad stories culled to in a crowd.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Poise with a bit of luck or some other matter, everything goes well if you do your level best.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The day is hectic in many respects, but you will find most of the chaoticness in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Important projects from the horizon which have been in your mind for some time. If this is the case, postpone them for at least a few more days. If you do not, you will find reasons for the delay.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Vessel	From	Operator	Dep. No. Sail. for
Avila (TK)	From	Avila	Mar. 8, Kawsaki
Atlantic March (E-Aldi) (L)	LB-212	Marine	Mar. 8, San Fran
Bessegen (No)	LB-212	Marine	Mar. 8, San Fran
Breville (No)	LB-212	Marine	Mar. 8, San Fran
Bronxville (No)	LB-212	Marine	Mar. 8, San Fran
Chicago	LB-212	Marine	Mar. 8, San Fran
Carmen (Sw)	LB-212	Marine	Mar. 8, San Fran
Goldwater Bridge (JA)	LB-212	Marine	Mar. 8, San Fran
Ganges Maru (Ja)	LB-212	Marine	Mar. 8, San Fran
Graziella (H)	LB-212	Marine	Mar. 8, San Fran
Hawailan Farmer	LB-212	Marine	Mar. 8, San Fran
Jug Leam (H)	LB-212	Marine	Mar. 8, San Fran
Jeannette (No)	LB-212	Marine	Mar. 8, San Fran
J. Whitney (D)	LB-212	Marine	Mar. 8, San Fran
Kahala Maru (Ja)	LB-212	Marine	Mar. 8, San Fran
Merwe Lloyd (D)	LB-212	Marine	Mar. 8, San Fran
Nahmit Carlier (E-A-B)	LB-212	Marine	Mar. 8, San Fran
Oriental America (L)	LB-212	Marine	Mar. 8, San Fran
Point Barrow	LB-212	Marine	Mar. 8, San Fran
Sidra	LB-212	Marine	Mar. 8, San Fran
San Pedro (E-A-Baltimore)	LB-212	Marine	Mar. 8, San Fran
Santa Maria (TK)	LB-212	Marine	Mar. 8, San Fran
Tai San Kora (Ja)	LB-212	Marine	Mar. 8, San Fran
Thor 1 (No)	LB-212	Marine	Mar. 8, San Fran

Vessel	From	Operator	Dep. No. Sail. for
Avila Maru (Ja)	From	Avila	Mar. 8, Kawsaki
Atlantic Trader (T)	From	Avila	Mar. 8, Kawsaki
Chinook (Marak) (D)	From	Avila	Mar. 8, Kawsaki
Elise (T)	From	Avila	Mar. 8, Kawsaki
Golar Fruit (L)	From	Avila	Mar. 8, Kawsaki
Kyle (T)	From	Avila	Mar. 8, Kawsaki
Kinkasan Maru (Ja)	From	Avila	Mar. 8, Kawsaki
Maas Lloyd (D)	From	Avila	Mar. 8, Kawsaki
Prentiss (D)	From	Avila	Mar. 8, Kawsaki
Phillips California (TK)	From	Avila	Mar. 8, Kawsaki
San Francisco (L)	From	Avila	Mar. 8, Kawsaki
Santa Maria (TK)	From	Avila	Mar. 8, Kawsaki
Tai San Kora (Ja)	From	Avila	Mar. 8, Kawsaki
Transocean Shipper (PI)	From	Avila	Mar. 8, Kawsaki
Wanorato (D)	From	Avila	Mar. 8, Kawsaki

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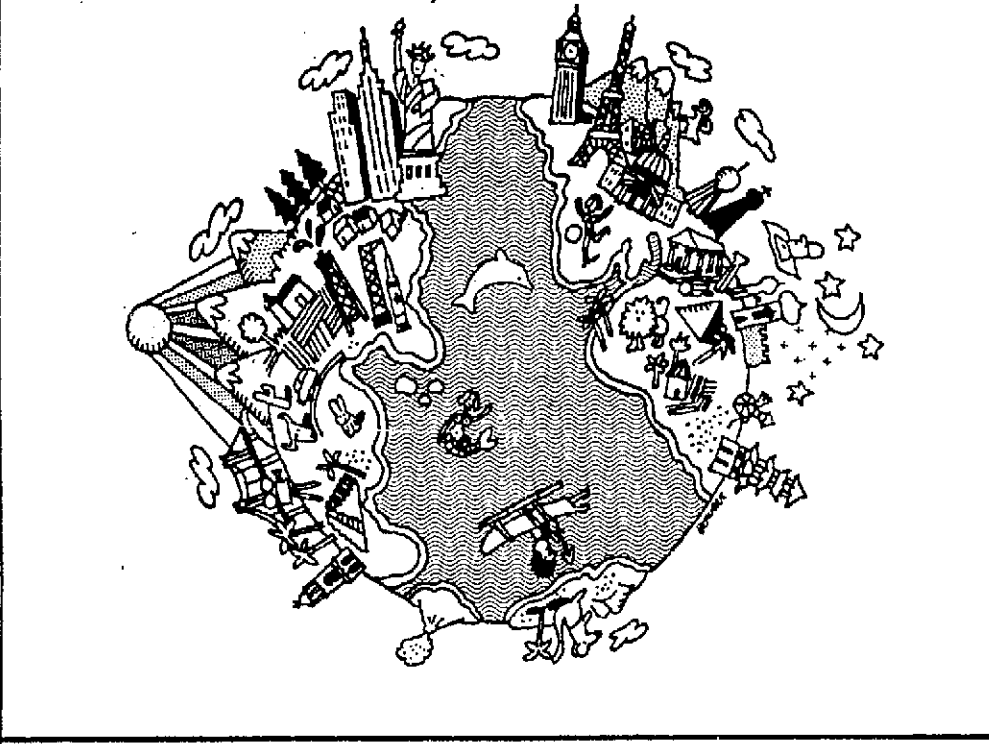
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MEMBERS OF CREDIT AND LOAN PANEL GET CONSUMER INQUIRIES
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

CONSUMER WORKSHOP MEETS

(Continued From Page B-1)
the BBB is an organization of businessmen and receives no government funds.

"We try to help consumers find out if a firm is reputable," he said.

He warned the workshop participants to know the merchants they deal with if they are unfamiliar with the merchandise, and he admonished them to use common sense.

"Be reasonable in your purchases," he said. "Don't buy encyclopedias if your children are too small to use them. Don't buy an automobile without test driving it. Be wary of telephone solicitations, mail order insurance and work-at-home schemes."

The housing shortage was an important issue in two of the panel discussions.

John Vaisey, Legal Aid Society, attorney told the home care panel there is a housing shortage throughout the country, but it is critical in Long Beach.

"The housing shortage hurts the low-income families the most and it is causing an increase in evictions. Most of the families I deal with are being evicted because they complained to the health or building departments about unsanitary and unsafe conditions and the land-

lords retaliated, or because they are behind in their rent. We have got to increase the number of low-cost housing units," he said.

In the credit and insurance panel, Anthony Ediger, manager of a Bank of America branch, discussed the housing shortage and said the Bank of America has allocated \$100 million to help low-income families obtain home loans.

He was angrily challenged by Richard Tate, a participant, who said the Bank of America had not done enough to encourage the poor to obtain the loans.

Some other topics discussed in the panels revolved around Central District problems.

Lucien Estes, director of environmental health for the Long Beach Health Department, told the home care group there is a serious rodent problem in the ghetto area.

"WE NEED help from the Central District people in controlling the rat populations," he said. "We will give low-income families rat bait and instruct them in how to rodent-proof their homes if they will just ask us," he said.

In the credit panel, the group found there is almost no way very low income families could obtain credit.

One of the workshop participants pinpointed the problem.

"I am on aid, but I am going to school to learn to be a vocational nurse. I need a car to get to the babysitter's, school and the VA Hospital, but no dealer will give me credit because I am on aid," she said.

Another Central District resident said she has been buying a home for 10 years, but she does not have enough money to fix it up or insure it, since she is receiving aid.

Problems common to all consumers were also discussed in the workshop sessions. In the food panel, participants discussed the value of buying store brands, reading labels, budgeting and not shopping when they are hungry.

IN THE automobiles and appliance panel, participants were told to deal with reputable businessmen, to watch out for gimmick ads in the newspapers and to read contracts carefully.

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• Bile	• Dizziness	• Leg Trouble	• Sleeplessness
• Catarrh	• Dropsy	• Liver Trouble	• Sour Stomach
• Colds	• Dysentery	• Lumbago	• Urinary Disease
• Colitis	• Eye Trouble	• Nervousness	• Vomiting

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'GOLDEN APPLE'

(Continued From Page B-1)

rural, northwest Iowa school in 1938.

And it's still her rule — with a few differences.

"I'm more vocal and militant with my pupils today," she says, "in getting them to accept the responsibilities as well as the rights of our society. I try to teach them to be more considerate of others, to keep them from being self-centered and selfish, to do for others, to help them realize they owe a debt to past generations and civilizations which helped get us where we are today."

She "strongly believes" that "we must develop the

academic side of our boys and girls to their highest achievable potential . . . to provide the basic tools for earning a living. I also believe there needs be a proper balance between work and play if life is to be happy and meaningful."

Her philosophy is eclectic, all-embracing, using "whichever techniques work, whether old-fashioned or not."

"I ALWAYS wanted to be a teacher," Miss Wilcox says of an ambition shared by both her sisters, Marjorie Wilcox of Riley Elementary's faculty, and Mrs. Audrey Noyes, a Long Beach homemaker and private tutor.

In her first at Marcus, Iowa in 1938, Elizabeth Wilcox "did my own janitor work, building the fire and banking it at night, carrying coal and ashes, sweeping the floor, cleaning blackboards and staying until 6 every night."

ARRIVING IN Southern California in 1949, "along with Long Beach State College," which began operating that year, Miss Wilcox enrolled at the new school and earned a bachelor's degree in 1951. A master's was acquired there in 1958.

After teaching in Redondo Beach, she entered the city system here in 1957, serving for 9 years at Lindberg Junior High.

Miss Wilcox, a past chapter of Alpha Delta president of Long Beach

Kappa teachers' honorary societies, is a member of American Association of University Women and

Historical Society of Long Beach. Plus TALB, California Teachers Association.

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1-Ford, 1964	3-1 Top
1-Plymouth, 1966	THUCKS & SPECIAL
2 CARRYALLS	1-Ford, Jeep GRW, 1943
1-Chev., 4 WD, 1962	1-Int'l, Flatbed, 1944
1-Int'l, Traveler, 1964	1-Chev., Flatbed, 1942
5 CAR & CHASSIS	1-Chev., 4 yd. Dump, 1962
2-Dodge, '61, 1965	3-Chev., 4 yd. Dump, 1961
1-Ford, 1957, 2-Chev., 1962/1964	1-Chev., 4 yd. Dump, 1960
	1-Jeep, 1962

INSPECTION: Friday, March 13, 1970, from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. and after 8:00 A.M. on day of sale.
TERMS: 25% deposit required on day of sale and balance by cash or cashier's check by Monday, March 16, 1970.

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WALK SHORTS—reg. to 10.00	\$ 3.88
JADE EAST—reg. to 3.00	\$ 1.28
WISHBONE SUIT HANGERS	.29
SPORTSHIRTS—reg. to 8.95	\$ 1.97
New Stylish Apaches—reg. to 3.50	\$ 1.88
KNIT SHIRTS—reg. to 5.00	\$ 1.88
DRESS SHIRTS—reg. to 6.00	\$ 2.88
SEERSUCKER SLACKS—reg. 10.50	\$ 3.88
LEATHER GLOVES—reg. to 10.00	\$ 3.88
MEN'S SOCKS—reg. to 1.25	.38
MEN'S SLACKS—reg. to 22.50	\$ 7.90
Turtle Neck Dressy Knits—reg. 17	\$ 6.88
10 Pr. Jermans & Nunn Bush	
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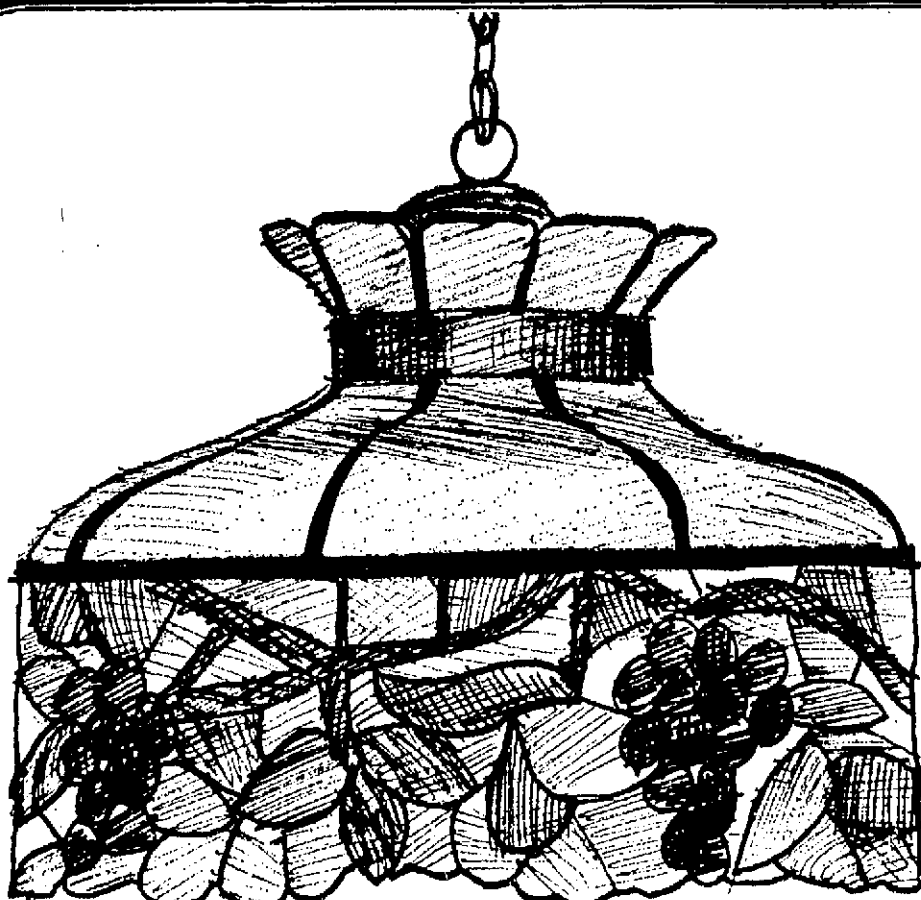
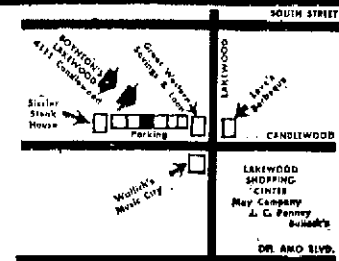
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Profs' Fate Deliberated Behind Closed Door

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Static crackles from the walkie-talkie of a beefy plainclothes campus policeman who stands guard near the closed door of the Academic Senate Chambers at California State College at Long Beach.

A small group of students, teachers and college staff members wait in the hallway with the guard.

The wooden door opens and a professor inside asks a student to enter.

The door closes behind them. The student emerges a few minutes later and this time a staff member is called.

"What's going on in there?" a mystified passer-by asks.

"The hearing," a student answers.

"Oh, THE hearing," the questioner replies, satisfied.

The closed-door hearing — which enters its second week Monday — is being conducted by a faculty committee which is weighing charges against Dr.

Don Robertson and Prof. Marion Steele, two controversial sociology professors suspended Jan. 13. The college's major controversy of the year is well into its legal stage.

Although demonstrations in support of the two popular professors have ceased, almost everyone on campus knows that charges against them are being heard by the committee.

The five charges, which fall under the head of "unprofessional conduct," stem from a Jan. 12 class-

room presentation in which Robertson and Steele used films depicting sex acts and live nude models to illustrate a lecture on "the myth of obscenity."

Robertson and Steele were suspended, with pay, for 30 days and then reassigned to non-teaching duties. The hearing committee will make a final recommendation on the two teachers' status to Acting President Donald Simonson.

But they've already been fired — effective in June

— by the sociology department committee that handles retention, promotion and tenure.

Steele says he's "somewhat optimistic" about the hearing.

"It's difficult to tell if we're getting a fair hearing," he says. "We'll have to see what the outcome is."

Steele feels the prosecution "has presented its case with integrity," although he's disappointed with some of the committee's rulings.

"But their case is very disorganized," he said. "So far they've mostly presented evidence to prove the obvious. They've got all sorts of exhibits like newspaper clippings, pictures, our book . . ."

"They've called no one who's testified he was exploited or offended by our presentation," he said.

Main dispute early in the hearing was Robertson and Steele's request to open the sessions to the faculty and press.

The two professors contended that hearing rules

allow the defendants to make that choice while the committee held that it has the final say.

It denied the teachers' request.

"They gave us no reason for their decision," Steele charged.

The prosecution finished its presentation Thursday, Steele said, and he and Robertson began their defense Friday.

Members of the hearing committee are Dr. Kenneth Glenn, art department; Dr. Frank Pooler,

music; and Dr. Albert Black, English. Prosecutor is Dr. George Felkenes, criminology, and his counsel is Dr. Barbara George, business law.

Committee members say college rules prevent them from commenting on the hearing.

Joining Robertson and Steele at the defense table are Dr. Hu Morehead, chairman of the campus American Federation of Teachers, and student Wait Hekala, "unofficial counsel."

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Nothing in 'Game' on Up and Up

By VINCENT CANBY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — "The Only Game in Town," which opened Wednesday is the first film to be directed by George Stevens since "The Greatest Story Ever Told" (1965). It is Warren Beatty's first film since "Bonnie and Clyde" (1967), and it is Elizabeth Taylor's ninth since "Cleopatra" (1963). Assigning these three to the film version of Frank D. Gilroy's small, sentimental, Broadway flop is rather like trying to outfit a leaky Central Park rowboat for a celebrity cruise through the Greek Islands. The result is a phenomenological disaster.

Fran is an emotionally bruised Las Vegas showgirl—when she was 10, her father ran away from home. As played by Miss Taylor, Fran is so top-heavy in bouffant hair styles by Alexandre of Paris, and in badly proportioned minidresses by Mia Farrow, that she has the nondancing silhouette of an apple balanced atop a pair of short toothpicks. Joe (Beatty), who fakes a terrible cock-tail piano, and is a compulsive gambler, shares Fran's flat because Fran doesn't like to smoke in bed alone.

THEY MAKE love, talk endlessly, saying things like "don't tease me. I don't like being teased" or "that's the first time I've seen you laugh," but they cannot admit they love each other. This is in spite of the fact that both stars have personalities only slightly less vulnerable than a roulette wheel's. Nothing in "The Only Game in Town" seems quite on the up and up. Everything, including both the humor and the pathos, is bogus.

To establish Miss Taylor's means of making a living, Stevens gives us a nice long-shot of a line of Las Vegas showgirls, then cuts to a tight closeup of the actress's face, bouncing up and down as if the rest of her were on an exercise bike. Miss Taylor's face is still one of the great scenic attractions of our time, but the performance is awfully royal. Beatty, who can be an interesting actor, is required to deliver some breezy, very bad comedy lines that have the effect of making him look and act like George Hamilton.

STEVEN'S treatment of the romantic but not necessarily dishonest script is epic. Time passes in lap dissolves that are so long and portentous that one fully expects an army to materialize, instead of a head against a pillow. When Miss Taylor stands at her Las Vegas picture window at dawn, a 707 roars by, sounding like a hound of heaven. It's almost as if Stevens had decided to make "Vivacious

Lady" (1938) in the manner of "A Place in the Sun" (1951).
At one point in the film, when Beatty goes off on a

manic gambling spree, there are hints that the soul of the character, and of the film, contain dark, unexplored corners. How-

ever, they turn out to be empty when the music wells up for the strictly "Alice Adams" (1935) fadeout.

Arthur Miller's 'The Price' a Remarkable Revelation

By ROBERT C. WYLDER

The price from which Arthur Miller's most recent play takes its name is ostensibly the amount of money Victor Franz and his brother will get from an attic full of fine old furniture left over from more opulent days. But the real price Miller is concerned with is a much more important matter: the present, he says, is the price we pay for the past, and we keep on paying the price until we can break free from the shackles that bind us to the memories and illusions of yesterday.

"The Price," now playing at the Huntington Hartford Theater, is a theatrical oddity, a strange sort of play much different from the usual fare on the boards today. Externally nothing much happens, but we see a remarkable revelation up there as the truth comes clear to one after another of the people on the stage. Simply by means of extended conversation, with a minimum of action (one character remains on stage for the whole performance, another for most of it), Miller shows us not only the burden of the past on the people involved but also the beginning of the sloughing off of that past for a couple of them, a promise of a happier future.

THE PLAY is something of a tour de force, surely, as we watch the probing of the past, some of it brought to focus by the piled-up furniture in the attic of a New York brownstone. The accumulated secrets and misunderstandings of years gradually come to light as two brothers who have not seen each other for sixteen years try to find themselves, each other, and some meaning in their lives. Miller is particularly adept at gradual unfoldings. In "Death of a Salesman," for instance, he used stage machinery and flashbacks to coalesce past and present; in "The Price" he gets the same effect with words alone. It is a remarkable feat.

It is, however, far more than a theatrical exercise. The play brings a deep insight into the nature of the human situation while maintaining dramatic and emotional intensity. If it becomes just a little heavy in a spot or two, it is certainly never trivial. It speaks through the mind to the heart of matters we cannot ignore.

DRAMATURGICALLY, neo-Aristotelians should love it (maybe Aristotle would too), for it observes the "unities" meticulously. There is only one setting, an attic apartment is a condemned brownstone (a setting on stage so effective that it drew spontaneous applause at the curtain's rise the night I saw the show; Boris Aronson designed it). There is only one plot (if any), the gradual bringing to light of buried truths and consequences. There is only one time period: the time that elapses in the play is the time it takes to play it, 118 minutes, and the unity of time is enhanced by the continuous performance without intermission.

(Aside: thank you, HHI management, for warning us a few minutes before curtain time that we would have no breaks and therefore should take the few minutes before the curtain to powder noses and so on. Two hours of unrelieved sitting could get agonizing.)

I'm afraid that I have made it all sound grim and ponderous. It isn't. Some parts in the first

hour are very funny indeed as Victor Franz, the policeman-brother disposing of the furniture negotiates with Gregory Solomon, an 89-year-old appraiser enticed back into active business by the prospect of buying and selling a household of time but out-moded furnishings and bric-a-brac. At nearly 90 and obviously immortal, he presents a fresh and amusing perspective on life. Without him the play would shatter of its own intensity.

WITHOUT Harold Gary to play Solomon the production might droop a little, too. He is magnificent in every way, a master of timing in word and movement. Whenever he is on stage, the play is his. Maybe Miller can write a whole play for him soon, so he won't have to steal others. He is a comic genius in this one.

The rest of the cast are mostly adequate, though Betty Field as the wife made me uncomfortable with her mannerisms of delivery. Michael Strong didn't convince me that he was, as the younger brother, undergoing any great turmoil, and Shepherd Strudwick pretended intensely by shouting in the places where the director (Arthur Miller himself in this case) had told him to; much of the rest of the time he was nearly inaudible.

Still, even with a less than brilliant cast the play sustains interest. Arthur Miller has proved again a claim to the title of America's foremost playwright. You can see his latest work, for a price, through March 21.

Detroit Diocese to Close Schools

DETROIT — The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit said Saturday 74 of its 133 schools definitely will continue in operation next year but that 16 "cannot be saved, regardless of how hard we try."

John Cardinal Dearden said a minimum \$1 million will be needed to save 29 of a remaining 43 "which face the gravest problem," adding that "I propose to help raise it."

Latins to Repay U.S. Oil Company

LA PAZ, Bolivia — President Alfredo Ovando Saturday pledged his country to pay Gulf Oil Co. the amount of money it had invested here.

Gen. Ovando's military government expropriated the American Oil Company Oct. 17, 1969, 21 days after the armed forces seized power.



THEIR SILVER YEAR

Comedian Red Skelton and wife Georgia pose for a picture for their 25th wedding anniversary which they will celebrate Monday. They will observe the occasion quietly with members of their family after Skelton completes taping of his television show.

—AP Wirephoto

Bessell Prefers a Creative Career

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The actor is a most curious animal — he is born, lives and dies discontented.

A prime example is Ted Bessell, who co-stars with Carlo Thomas in television's "That Girl."

Many an actor would sell his soul for a regular role in a series. Bessell is unhappy. But so are other series stars who seek movie careers.

The unemployed thespian would open a vein for any kind of role.

Bessell is a well-educated man — graduated from Georgetown University — seriously involved in acting and directing. But he finds television inhibiting, and movies little better, when it comes to creativity.

AND TED, who plays Don Hollinger in the ABC-TV series, longs to create. "My trouble is that I don't believe any actor makes a statement of his own in his work," Bessell explained.

"A performer is reading somebody else's words. The director tells you what to do. An actor can only interpret something created by someone else. In the final analysis he is not a creator."

Bessell is dissatisfied with earning a whopping salary in his role, and unfulfilled with directing segments of "That Girl."

For several reasons he agreed to appear with Jackie Gleason in a movie, "Don't Drink the Water."

"I saw the picture and thought I was only 50 per cent right for it," Bessell said. "I took it because I needed a major motion picture, not for any creative motives."

"The picture wasn't a fit. They might have had a successful movie if they'd eliminated two of my most important scenes."

AN ACTOR demeaning his performance in two important scenes is tantamount to a politician berating his constituents for voting for him. It isn't good form.

"I'm not knocking acting," he continued. "I'm questioning if I am an actor or if I'll remain one. Maybe it's an excuse for fulfilling myself."

"If you're only an actor in this day and age, then you're not involved in expressing how you feel about what is happening around you."

"Right now I'm writing a screenplay because I'm critical of the scripts I read. I want to do, not act."

Bessell, who may be nominated for an Emmy for his performance in the "Hearing Today, Gone Tomorrow" episode of "That Girl," is earnest and sincere.

ASKED HOW he felt others might react to an economically secure actor seeking self-expression, Bessell shrugged. Money doesn't concern him apparently.

His defense of the fluff situation comedy in which he appears is simple: "If the public didn't want to see our show it wouldn't be on the air. That's true of almost every series."

"The minority viewers are not taken into consideration, and 17 million people is a big majority to overlook. They are the most intense and loyal viewers of all."

Rodgers Resigns

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (UPI) — Jim Rodgers, head basketball coach at the University of North Dakota, has resigned, it was announced Friday by North Dakota President George W. Starcher.

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Oscar Nomination Thrills Sylvia

NEW YORK — "What do you think of my chest?"

When these tempting words rippled from the lips of Sylvia Miles, the blond Oscar nominee for "The Midnight Cowboy," her visitor, composer Cy Coleman, did not look at her low-cut gown as she had intended. His eyes went instead to a chess set in her apartment.

"Wonderful! Let's play," he exclaimed, meaning "Let's play chess."

"And that's the first time, I ever lost to anybody who didn't play well — I was that distracted," she told me in her Central Pk.S. apartment.

Her chess, as well as her chest, having been in the papers, her nomination for best supporting actress undoubtedly astonished three ex-husbands, including NBC radio gabber Ted Brown.

"I WAS TRYING to think of a line for the fan-

tasy game and jokingly decided on this one," she said. "I want to thank all my three ex-husbands for deserting me."

"It's a joke," she quickly interjected. "Ted and I are still friends." As if to prove it, she received a call from Ted during our interview — "First one since last March."

"Ted!" she said to him. (I eavesdropped). "Well, thank you very much... Well, my goodness... Could you call tomorrow?"

Brought up in Greenwich Village, trained off-B'way, yet proposed for an Oscar, she's been to Hollywood once — for five days — a month ago — and yet all those actors who didn't know Sylvia voted for me!

"And now I confess a lie. I've always claimed the part is 12 minutes. Well, it was... only 6½. But every minute of my life was in that scene." It's the part of a prostitute without which no movie is complete nowadays.

"My life has been very funny," said Sylvia. "When I play chess, I play to win. But my life I don't play that way."

"I did over 20 off-B'way plays and just finished my 6th movie. I always felt I was rewarded just doing a role. If somebody said

something good about it, that was like a bonus.

"When I was married to Ted, I was doing a show in a church. It was a terribly cold, snowy night," Ted said. "You're getting paid about \$5 a week. Why don't you tell them you can't make it tonight?" I said, "But, Ted, that is my commitment. I have to go."

"It never struck me that I was a failure, and obscure. I was just pleased doing what I was doing."

"WHEN I made 'Parish' — after 'Murder, Inc.' — I went out and bought a complete set of white matching luggage to take to Hollywood. Then we made the picture in Hartford, Conn. And I had to carry it all to the hotel."

Sylvia figures that her only chance of winning an Oscar is based on the fact that she really has a "supporting part" whereas, according to her, Dyan Cannon, Cathy Burns, Goldie Hawn and Susannah York "have almost leading parts."

"But I'm not into the Hollywood scene enough to know about that. I'm just pleased that my peers voted for me."

Sylvia, who was married first at 16, and then to actor Gerald Price of "Three-penny Opera," feels that marriage is "a stop in life to spend some time with somebody you love."

"I guess my babies have been my work," she says. Sylvia isn't telling how old she is. However, she and Salome Jens played "The Balcony" off Broadway back when nudity wasn't yet popular.

"In 'Midnight Cowboy' I had a line saying I was 34. Now you could actually believe I was 34. I had them change it to 'Who do you think you're talking to?' I happen to be one hell of a gorgeous chick of 20. They broke up."

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP: Douglas Fairbanks visited Nepentha, because "I wanted to see a discotheque that wasn't exclusive, for a change"... Singer Oliver will sing his hit song "Jean" at the Grammy Awards... Actress Deborah Winters refused to do nude scenes on "People Next Door," so she got two doubles — one for indoor nudes, one for outdoor... The Robert Goulets (Carol Lawrence) will do a Mr.-&-Mrs. cross country concert tour this summer... The Fifth Dimension's new disk for Bell: "The Declaration of Independence," set to music.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A married couple says they never go to bed till they've patched up their arguments. "And you know," says the man, "sometimes I walk around the house sleepy for days at a time."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: W. C. Fields said it: "The world is getting to be such a dangerous place, a man is lucky to get out of it alive."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Some people are like blisters — they don't show up till the work is done."

EARL'S PEARLS: "A girl-watcher grumbled about the new style of lower skirts: 'I predict it will be fully as successful as the Edsel.'"

Jesse White, who's featured in "Harvey," the play about an invisible rabbit, thinks that if the show goes on four they may change the name: "To something like 'Hare!' That's earl, brother."



NOT AMONG WINNERS

This unlucky rider was not among them in the Long Beach Pacific Indoor Rodeo last year. Of the 43 cowboys entered, only the top six shared the prize money. Tickets for this year's action, Friday through Sunday, are available at the Long Beach Arena and Mutual ticket agencies.

All States Calendar

MONDAY Nebraska, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

TUESDAY Oregon-Washington, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m. Bus trip to Yucca Valley, 29 Palm, Pioneertown leaves 100 B. Ocean Blvd. 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY Bus trip to Art Linkletter show, Burbank, Leaves 100 E. Ocean Blvd. noon.

FRIDAY Colorado, 720 Elm Ave., noon. Illinois, 720 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

110 IN THE SHADE 110 IN THE SHIDE BASED ON "THE RAINMAKER" APRIL 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12 CALL 432-7926 RES.

IN PERSON Peter, Paul and Mary FRIDAY — MARCH 20 8:30 P.M. Long Beach Auditorium Tickets: \$4, \$5 & \$6 Sale: Box Office, Wallicks Music City, Buifums & Liberty Ticket Agency. Mail Orders: Box Office Encl. stamped self addressed env.

"THE Broken Wings" THE LIFE & LOVE STORY OF KAHILIL GIBRAN Author of "The Prophet" FINALLY CAPTURED ON THE SCREEN THE LIFE & LOVE STORY OF ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT PHILOSOPHERS OF OUR TIME. "A RARE FILM, CAPTURES THE ESSENCE OF GIBRAN" — HERALD EXAMINER "AN UNUSUAL FILM, UPLIFTING, DON'T MISS IT" — S. I. CHRONICLE "PHILOSOPHERS WILL FIND IT A MUST" — L.A. TIMES "YOU WILL FIND IT FASCINATING" — DUNSMITH HERALD "I SAW IT TWICE" — TUGH DORING, G.S.C. TV. 3 DAYS ONLY — STARTS SUN., MAR. 15 LAST CHANCE FOR RESERVED SEATS BY MAIL. SEND YOUR ORDER TODAY WITH A SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO ATLANTIC THEATRE, 5870 Atlantic Ave., L.B. SUNDAY 9 & 10 P.M. — MONDAY & TUESDAY 2, 6, 8, 10 P.M. ALL SEATS \$7.50 — LIMITED SEATING — ORDER NOW

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN PREVIEWS FROM MARCH 10th OPENS MARCH 18th. THE NEW ROCK MUSICAL "SALVATION" "FUNNY, NAUGHTY, ZANY" — BARNES, N.Y. TIMES LAS PALMAS THEATRE 1642 N. LAS PALMAS, HOLLYWOOD PHONE: 465-7191

IN PERSON MISS PAT COLLINS DYNAMIC HIP HYPNOTIST MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW WEEKENDS ONLY — FRI. & SAT. MARCH 13, 14 & 20, 21 DINNER SHOW 9 P.M. 2ND SHOW 11:45 1925 W. Lincoln Ave. (714) 774-4710 We accept most major credit cards

IT'S A PUSSEY CAT THEATRE

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide BELLFLOWER HOLIDAY 10-7-7771 "MEDIUM COOL" (X) "IF" (R) DOWNEY NORWALK MERALTA, Downey 10-1-2281 "12:30 — 'CACTUS FLOWER' (M) 'How to Commit Marriage'" NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781 12:30 — "MIDNIGHT COWBOY" (X) "ME, NATALIE" NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771 2:15, 4:30, 7 & 9:15 "ALASKAN SAFARI" SHOWCASE CINEMA 862-1121 Stonewood Shopping Center "OLIVER" TORRANCE Rolling Hills, PCH-Crenshaw 325-2600 1 P.M. — "THE ARRANGEMENT" "GYPSY MOTHS"

Drive-In THEATRES La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666 "MEDIUM COOL" (X) "IF" (R) PARAMOUNT, 14711 Param. 633-4664 "STERILE CUCKOO" "THE BRAIN"

IT'S A PUSSEY CAT THEATRE

DO DIVORCEES HAVE MORE FUN? HOW CAN SHE FILL THE VOID LEFT BY DIVORCE ADULTS COLOR THE DIVORCEE PLUS SECOND FEATURE GOING DOWN FOR THE 3RD TIME CONT FROM 9:30 AM OPEN ALL NIGHT MOVIE 345 E. OCEAN BLVD. GE 5-5572 OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON LYRIC 345 E. OCEAN BLVD. LU 9-2877 PUSSEY CAT 345 E. OCEAN BLVD. 328-6375 THE NEW PUSSEY CAT

TICKETS ON SALE NOW! PACIFIC INDOOR RODEO AMERICA'S BEST FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT LONG BEACH ARENA MARCH 13 - 14 - 15 Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 2 & 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 & 6 p.m. \$5.00 thru \$20.00/16 yrs. & under 1/2 price all parts. 50 yrs. & over 1/2 price Sat. Mat. TICKETS: Long Beach Arena; Wallicks Music City Stores; All Mutual Ticket Agencies; Compulink and Ticketron Outlets. MAIL ORDER: Self-addressed, stamped envelope and check to RODEO, LONG BEACH ARENA, LONG BEACH 90802. A RODEO COWBOYS' ASSOCIATION FAVORITE

'Up the Establishment' Play by Film-Writer Set

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — From Stanley Shapiro, who wrote such films as "Pillow Talk," "That Touch of Mink" and "Lover Come Back"—his latest contribution was "Me, Natalie," which he produced from a screenplay based on his own original story—you are about to get a play. It's called "Up the Establishment," his first for Broadway and, to help him make as auspicious a debut as possible, there will be Barry Nelson in

the starring role. Edgar Lansbury is promising a local premiere for June 4. Following preliminary trials in Boston and Washington. Nelson, an actor who finds himself comfortable in comedies such as "Cactus Flower" and in dramas such as "Everything in the Garden" not to mention films, television and an occasional whirl as a director, will portray a corporation executive with a listful of problems.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN 531-9580 OPEN 12:30, STARTS 1:00 KIRK DOUGLAS • FAYE DUNAWAY "THE ARRANGEMENT" (R) "GOODBYE COLUMBUS" (R) LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN 422-1221 OPEN 12:30, STARTS 12:30 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS GOLDIE HAWN "CACTUS FLOWER" COLOR (GP) "RUTHLESS FOUR" LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN 437-2721 OPEN NOON KIRK DOUGLAS • FAYE DUNAWAY "THE ARRANGEMENT" (R) PLUS — DEAN MARTIN • ALL COLOR "5 CARD STUD" ALL SEATS 49¢ ARTLINE LONG BEACH RIVOLI 438-3207 OPEN 12:00, STARTS 12:30 VINCENT PRICE • WEIRD & WAY-OUT "SCREAM AND SCREAM AGAIN" (GP) "THE DUNWICH HORROR" COLOR

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Shows Start at Dusk • Children Under 12 Free! LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 438-9511 STEVE MCQUEEN • COLOR 2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS "THE REIVERS" (GP) "VIVA MAX" (G) COLOR LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN 425-7472 KIRK DOUGLAS • FAYE DUNAWAY "THE ARRANGEMENT" (R) PLUS — DEAN MARTIN • ALL COLOR "5 CARD STUD" LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN 424-9931 NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED 2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS "MIDNIGHT COWBOY" (X) "BATTLE OF BRITAIN" WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN 524-6282 STEVE MCQUEEN • COLOR 2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS "THE REIVERS" (GP) "VIVA MAX" (G) COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN 828-8557 VINCENT PRICE • WEIRD AND WAY-OUT "SCREAM AND SCREAM AGAIN" (GP) "THE DUNWICH HORROR" COLOR PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN 634-4151 KIRK DOUGLAS • FAYE DUNAWAY "THE ARRANGEMENT" (R) PLUS — DEAN MARTIN • ALL COLOR "5 CARD STUD" GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN 323-4955 VINCENT PRICE • WEIRD & WAY-OUT "SCREAM & SCREAM AGAIN" (GP) "THE DUNWICH HORROR" COLOR SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN 833-3370 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS GOLDIE HAWN "CACTUS FLOWER" COLOR (GP) "GOODBYE COLUMBUS" (R) FOUNTAIN VALLEY SAN JUAN DRIVE-IN 962-2481 KIRK DOUGLAS • FAYE DUNAWAY "THE ARRANGEMENT" (R) PLUS — DEAN MARTIN • ALL COLOR "5 CARD STUD" LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN 834-6435 VINCENT PRICE • WEIRD & WAY-OUT "SCREAM & SCREAM AGAIN" (GP) "THE DUNWICH HORROR" COLOR BUENA VISTA LINCOLN DRIVE-IN 627-2223 PETER SELLERS • RINGO STARR "THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN" (M) "MARLOWE" COLOR

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"

EXCLUSIVE BELMONT SHORE 4918 E. Second St. GE 8-1001 OPEN 1:00 P.M. EVENT OF THE YEAR! WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS! EXACTLY AS SHOWN IN ITS LONG RUN ROAD SHOW ENGAGEMENTS OLIVER! EXCLUSIVE LONG BEACH SHOWING

Alaskan Safari COLOR YOU ARE THERE AS THE HUNTER STALKS THE MOST FEROCIOUS ANIMALS ON EARTH DON'T MISS IT LAST THREE DAYS IMPERIAL Long Beach 436-3973 ROSSMOOR Los Alamitos 596-1649 WEEK DAYS 4:30 7:00 & 9:15 SAT. 12:00 2:15 4:30 7:00 & 9:15 SUN. 2:15 4:30 7:00 & 9:15 ADULTS \$2.50 UNDER 12 75¢

PARAMOUNT Drive-In Theatre Param. & Compl. Blvd., Param. LIZA MINELLI IN The Sterile Cuckoo (GP) "THE BRAIN"

ART "EASY RIDER" PETER FONDA (R) OPEN 1:00 P.M. "WATER HOLE NUMBER 3" JAMES CAGNEY

EXCLUSIVE L.B. SHOWING — 9 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS BOX OFFICE 12:45 BUTCH CASSIDY THE PRIME OF BUTCH CASSIDY AND SUNDANCE KID MISS JEANE BRODIE

ATLANTIC THEATRE 5870 ATLANTIC 422-6855 422-6374 KIDDY MAT, 12:15 ALL SEATS 50¢ REG. SHOW 3:30 CONTINUOUS "SPEEDWAY" GEN. ADM. 1.00, KIDS 50¢ "EASY RIDER" ALEX CORD "DIZZY DETECTIVES" CARTOONS "STILETTO"

GOLDIE HAWN-NOMINATED SUPPORTING ACTRESS NOW United Artists CONTINUOUS 12:30 DAILY

"CACTUS FLOWER HAS FLOWER POWER" Walter Matthau Martin Mull Goldie Hawn (GP) TECHNICOLOR "MEDIUM COOL" (X) "DOWN HILL RACER" Starts Wed.

NGC THEATRE CORPORATION A NATIONAL GENERAL COMPANY

7 NOMINATIONS "MIDNIGHT COWBOY" 333 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 6-4209 Bargain Parking OPEN 11:45 (X) 12:00 — 4:15 — 8:30 "BATTLE OF BRITAIN" BOTH COLOR 7:00 — 8:30 NORTH LONG BEACH CREST 4275 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-1619 Free Parking OPEN 6:15 (X) 6:30 — 10:45 "BATTLE OF BRITAIN" BOTH COLOR 8:30 DOWNTOWN IMPERIAL 317 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 6-3973 Bargain Parking OPEN 3:45 (G) 1 WEEK ONLY "ALASKAN SAFARI" IN COLOR 1 WEEK ONLY "ALASKAN SAFARI" IN COLOR BELMONT SHORE BELMONT 4918 E. Second St. GE 8-1001 OPEN 6:30 (G) 6 ACADEMY AWARDS "OLIVER" EXCLUSIVE L.B. SHOWING SEAL BEACH BAY 340 Main St. 431-6551 OPEN 6:45 "THE COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES" PLUS "SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF" BOTH COLOR

NEW LUXURIOUS ROXY AN ALLEYCAT THEATRE Doors Open 9:45 Open All Nite 127 W. OCEAN BLVD. PH. HE 5-3022 THEATRE SORRY NO ONE UNDER 18! "EDUCATION, NOT PORNOGRAPHY!" — LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT "PORNOGRAPHY, NOT EDUCATION!" — CITIZEN NEWS COME JUDGE FOR YOURSELF "MAN AND WIFE" RATED XXX CO-HIT-GIRL PUSHERS SEE IT WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE

BONUS COUPON DAY

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**COUPONS ON THIS PAGE GOOD
FOR MORE THAN ONE DAY**

Items and services offered on this page
are not limited to Monday only--prices
will remain in effect for the number of
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WITH THIS COUPON

Chicken Pie Take-Out Dinner

Chicken Pie Dinner, whipped potatoes, gravy, cole slaw, hot biscuits and rice pudding. Offer good ONLY at The GO-SHOPS. Limit 6 dinners per coupon.

99¢

Phillips' Go Shops GOOD MONDAY ONLY

730 Pacific Ave., L.B. & 13936 Bay Blvd., Leisure World

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Ladies' Cobbler Apron

100% pure virgin vinyl. Just for the little homemaker. At this price you can get one for every day in the week in your favorite darling colors.

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With This Coupon

37¢

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Complete Fried Fish Lunch

Includes: Fish, Salad, Potato or Veg., Bread or Roll and Butter, Coffee, Tea or Buttermilk. Choice of Dessert. Served in cafeteria Tues., Mar. 10 only. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Regular \$1.55

\$1.25

Jones Cafeteria

120-126 E. Fifth St., Downtown L.B.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

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Ground Chuck Patties

Sizzling Good. Limit 2 boxes (8 Lbs.) per coupon. Save 78¢ per box. Special good Mon., Tues., Wed., March 9, 10, 11.

4-Lb. Box **\$2.99**

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Free Figure Analysis

Free! Let prove our fun method of reducing works. We have patrons that have lost up to 3-1/2 in. in 10 treatments. 10 treat., \$20. Female attendants, no disrobing. Nursery. Mast. Ch. BankAmericad.

FREE

Proud Form Figure Control

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Brake Reline

This coupon entitles bearer to a \$2.00 discount at Rayco Auto. Center towards the purchase of a new brake reline. One coupon per purchase thru March 30.

\$2.00

Rayco

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SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

18"x27" Long-Lasting Door Mats

Your choice of colors and fabrics. Bound on all 4 sides, Nat'l Adv. Brands. This offer good 'til Sat., March 14.

Only **\$1.39**

Avanti Floor Covering

5639 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 428-7222 (Just South of South St.)

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Men's Sport Coats

Close out on all our men's Sports Coats—all the latest styles, fabrics. All sizes. Reg. 25.99 to 30.99. Good one week only.

\$11.88

C. R. Anthony's

4484 Atlantic

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Polyesters

Spring Colors—Stripes, Solids & Prints. In time for Easter Sewing. Offer good thru Mar. 14 with this coupon.

20% OFF

S-t-r-e-t-c-h & Sew Fabrics.

6333 East Spring—PH. 425-0515

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

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Special Fee with This Coupon for New Customers. Married Couples with Wages & Deductions. Single Persons. Wages & Deductions. Special \$10.00 Fee. For Appointment, GA 8-5427.

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Married Couples

S. Prudhom Ainsworth

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WITH THIS COUPON

Roly Poly Glass Tumblers

"On the rocks." Ideal for serving mixed drinks. 8-oz. and 10-oz. sizes in globe shapes. While quantities last. Quantities limited.

Reg. 39¢ With this coupon **12¢**

Payless Stores

6th at Pine Ave.—Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Choice of Any Dessert

Bryan's Introductory Offer. Choice of any Dessert FREE with your Luncheon or Dinner from our Regular Menu.

FREE

Bryan's Family Cafeteria

3636 Long Beach Blvd. Just North of San Diego Freeway 426-8231. Offer good Mon. thru Thurs., Mar. 9 to Mar. 12.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Throw Rugs

18"x27" rectangular size... in all colors and fabrics—shags, hi-lo, flat. Present this coupon for your free throw rug. 1 per customer, supply limited. Coupon good thru March 14.

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John Bloeser Carpet Co.

5510 Britton Drive Across from Los Altos Shopping Center

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Shock Absorbers

Deluxe Model, fully guaranteed. Have them installed in minutes by Rayco experts. Reg. \$6.99 ea.

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Free Oil Change

Bring this coupon in anytime, before March 31, 1970. Your oil will be changed in your car at no charge.

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4919 Candlewood, at Clark, ME 4-7530

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6 Union Oil Changes

Retail value \$21.00. Ford products only. No gimmicks, just a get acquainted offer. Pick up card from sales dept. entitling you to 6 free oil changes. Service & Parts Depts. open Saturdays. Good until March 31, 1970.

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Pacific Ford Auto Sales Inc.

3600 Cherry Ave., Long Beach. Just off San Diego Fwy. & Cherry Ave.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

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Sale! Factory Recon. Hearing Aids

• Tiny in the ear aids
• Small behind the ear aids
• Attractive hearing glasses
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• Individually Fitted plus Custom Ear Mold... complete! One week only.

Savings **10% to 40%**

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138 W. 3rd St., L.B.—437-7437

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Top Sirloin Steak Dinner

Includes 8-Oz. T.S. Steak, French Fries or Baked Potato and Roll. 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. Reg. \$1.49.

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Limit 4 Dinners at \$1.19 Ea. Good today thru Mar. 14.

Sizzler Steak House No. 83

10260 Alondra, Bellflower

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Luer's Link Sausage

Tasty, skinless, pure pork links. Limit two packages with this coupon, Mon., Tues., Wed. 1/2-Lb. Carton

25¢

Better Foods Markets

Lakewood at Alondra, in Bellflower

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Throw Rugs

18"x27" rectangular size... in all colors and fabrics—shags, hi-lo, flat. Present this coupon for your free throw rug. 1 per customer, supply limited. Coupon good thru March 14.

FREE

John Bloeser Carpet Co.

5510 Britton Drive Across from Los Altos Shopping Center

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

\$5.00 for Your Old Door

This coupon and your old door is worth \$5.00 on the purchase of a new custom door of \$50.00 or more. 100 doors on display. This offer good for the month of March

\$5.00 OFF

Fortner's Custom Doors

8041 Alondra Blvd., Paramount 634-8035

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Dacron Double Knit Fabric

100% Dacron Polyester Double Knit Machine Washable & Machine Dryable—Compare elsewhere at \$7 to \$9 a yd. 60" wide. Good one week only.

\$4.00 yard

C. R. Anthony's

4484 Atlantic

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Rayco Seat Covers

This coupon worth \$5.00 towards the purchase of any Rayco seat cover. One coupon per purchase thru March 30.

\$5.00

Rayco

1940 L.B. Blvd. 591-1319

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New! Ceramics & Gift Items

Ashtlays, mugs, flowers, pictures, frames, wall plaques, bottles, candles, figurines, & more.

20% OFF except close-outs

A. E. Levy's

528 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Front End Alignment

Our alignment experts correct camber, caster and toe-in. Adds safety and longer mileage to your tires. Regular \$8.95. Use Your BankAmericard or Master Charge

\$5.88

Offer exp. March 13

Richardson Tire Co.

500 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach • HE 6-9681
10502 Garden Grove Bl., Garden Grove • 530-2266

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Color TV Service. Special!

"30TH ANNIVERSARY OF ELECTRONICS SERVICING" Service Call. Spray Clean Tuner... Adjust High Voltage. (LIMITS RADIATION). Adjust Static Convergence. Complete House Call

\$10.50

Offer expires March 31st.

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1220 OBISPO, Belmont Shop. Center Phone 597-7070

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25% Off Any Delicious Steak Dinner

Choice T-Bone, Filet, Sirloin, etc. Served with Baked Potato, Tossed Salad and Garlic Bread. Open Daily 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

25% OFF

Beef House

1901 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Cherry—591-9201 Offer good Mar. 8 to Mar. 15.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Singer Sewing Machine

Model 239. Sews on all types fabrics, from sheers to bulky woolsens. Quiet and vibration free. Brand new Singer price. Limited time.

\$64.95

Singer Centers

4488 Atlantic Ave., 4488 Atlantic Ave., 209 Pine Ave., 21932 Hawthorne Blvd.

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Wheel Balance

One wheel balanced FREE with one at reg. price. Electronically bal., 100 mph. on latest scientific equipment, by experts. BankAmericard or Master Charge. Good thru Fri., Mar. 13.

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Richardson Tire Co.

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AA Eggs

Food Fair medium size. Limit 1 doz. with \$3.00 minimum purchase. (Save 18¢) Dozen in carton Special good Mon., Tues., Wed., Mar. 9, 10, 11 (P's)

35¢ Doz.

Food Fair

Long Beach—520 W. Willow Compton—3010 Artesia
2217 Palo Verde 1910 Bullis
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WITH THIS COUPON

Women's Shoes Casuals & Mid-Heels

Over 2,200 pair of Women's Better Shoes, values to \$23.00. All famous name brands from top makers. Group also includes White Nurses and Career Shoes. Come early for best selection.

\$8.97

Thieves' Market

445 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Vitamin B-12

Extra high potency "Red Vitamin" that builds blood and is good for nerves. New Formula contains 100 mcg. natural B-12 with rice polish. Limited quantity at this special price.

1.88 100 Tablets

Schulman's Nutrition Ctrs.

136 PINE 655 PINE
Across from Buffums' Corner 7th & Pine

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

10-Point Brake Reline

Includes: 20,000-mi. guaranteed bonded lining—All labor, installation, fluid, repack wheel bearings, are-grind linings, rotate wheels, adjust brakes, road test car. This offer good thru March 13 only.

\$19.88 Most American Cars

Richardson Tire Co.

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10502 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove 530-2266

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Suit and Sport Coat Sale

Disposing of our entire stock of suits and sport coats. Suits Reg. \$85-\$145 Sport Coats Reg. \$45-\$88 2 for the price of 1. Buy any suit or sport coat at the regular price and get the 2nd one.

FREE

Ted's Men's Wear

3120 E. Anaheim, Long Beach All Sales final. Sale at Anaheim Store only

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Free Safety Check

Included with Bonus Day Special. Lubricate chassis, pack front wheel bearings, replace seals, adjust brakes, inspect lining, inspect exhaust system. Good Mon. thru Sun., March 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 & 15.

\$6.89 Ramblers only

Rancho Rambler

2160 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 591-3341

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

5,000-Mile Lubrication

Includes Oil Change, Filter Cartridge, Air Cleaner Service and Wheel Pack. Regular \$12.25. Good until March 31, 1970.

\$9.95

Salta Pontiac

1545 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

49ERS WALLOP WEBER, 92-73

19th Victory in Row; UCLA Next at Seattle



SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1970 SECTION 5—PAGE S-1

Rivalry Flares as UCLA Tops Troy

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

UCLA was trailing USC by 10 points early in the first half Saturday night when Bruin coach John Wooden yanked junior forward Sidney Wicks from the game.

"He wasn't playing

well and I sat him down to have a little talk with him," smiled Wooden. The "little talk" appeared to be a jawbreaking roar in which Wooden was expounding the power of positive thinking. Wicks re-entered the game four minutes later and added 29 points to his

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

PROVO, Utah — "Do they always play that way?"

Weber State coach Phil Johnson asked the question, but nearly everyone in Brigham Young University's field house was wondering the same thing Saturday night after Cal State Long Beach blitzed Johnson's Wildcats, 92-73.

The victory, before a capacity crowd of 10,430, ran Cal State's win streak to 20 and qualified the 49ers

for the first round of the Western Regionals of the NCAA playoffs which begin Thursday evening in Seattle.

Cal State's 9:05 p.m. op-

ponent will be three-time defending national champion UCLA.

"I think that they can play with UCLA," offered Johnson after seeing his club handed its worst defeat of the year.

"I know they can play with UCLA if they play the way they did against us tonight. Against us, Long Beach had super personnel."

With Cal State's brilliant zone defense negating the talents of Weber's brilliant 6-foot-4 center Willie Sojourner, the 49ers never trailed while rolling to a school-record 25th victory.

The 49ers ignored most of Sojourner's teammates, double and triple teaming him at all times.

The defense was so effective Sojourner had only seven points and, even more important, three rebounds at halftime.

"We knew that Sojourner was 60 per cent of Weber's offense," explained 49er Ray Gritton. "We knew that if we kept the ball away from Sojourner, we were taking away 60 per cent of their offense."

Without Sojourner, the Wildcats missed 24 of 35 first-half shots (31 per cent) and trailed 37-23 at

halftime when Cal State hit 16 of 29 (55 per cent) from the floor.

"Long Beach's depth is incredible," commented Johnson. "Actually, Robin-Johnson, Billy Jankaus and Gritton — had made 11 of 17 field goals and scored a collective 24 points."

The 49ers virtually locked up the contest at the start of the second half when they went five minutes before they missed a shot while constructing a

40-34 advantage.

A basket by Sessions Harlan and two free throws by Kent Ross got Weber within 10 at 14:39

remaining but the 49ers

ing.

"Long Beach has fantastic depth," Johnson complimented again. "We have to play with seven guys, and when Sojourner

us.

"Long Beach really got

(Continued Pg. S-6, Col. 1)

ADVANCE, 98-75

Vikings Shut Off Imperial Valley

By DAVE DANIEL
Staff Writer

Coach Lute Olson doesn't predict much but he was right on the one call he made earlier in the week when he said, "We'll win it on defense."

The Long Beach City College Vikings did just that Saturday night in blowing out Imperial Valley College, 98-75, in the opening round of the state championship playoffs in the Cerritos College gym.

"I was pleased with the defense," Olson said after the Vikings earned the right to play in the LBCC-hosted final round of the state playoffs next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"Take S.L. (Neal)," Olson said, "did he score? Yet he has to be one of the most valuable players tonight because of his de-

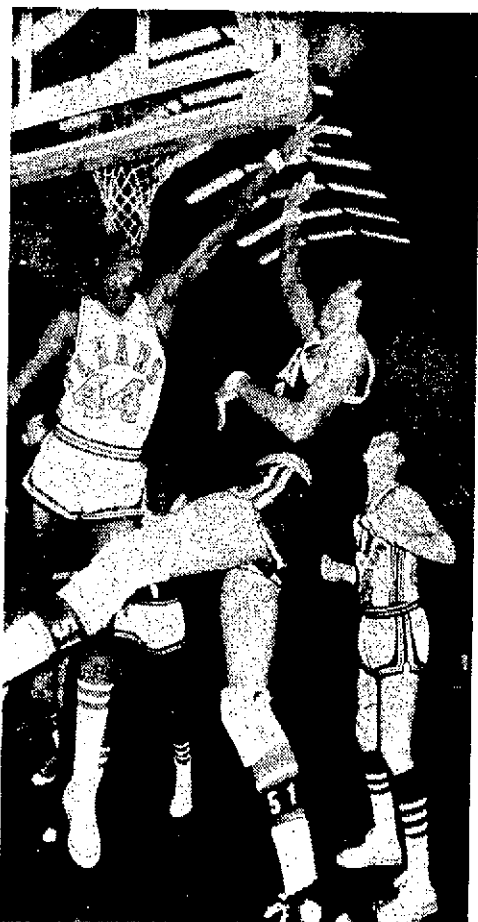
fense. All the kids played well on defense."

The Vikings were awesome on offense, also, hitting 40 of 66 field goal attempts for a near-unbelievable .607 percentage in

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 7)

INSIDE SPORTS

- Kings snap 17-game winless string, 5-3 over Oakland, Page S-2.
- Lakewood's Mike Federly leads Long Beach Masters golf, Page S-7.
- Arnold Palmer fades in Citrus golf, Page S-7.



ARAB WARFARE

Long Beach City College's Mike Owens gets kick out of rebound battle with Imperial Valley College's James Speed (44) during first-half action Saturday night at Cerritos College. Vikings ousted Arabs from state JC basketball playoff, 98-75.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

earlier total of two as the Bruins defeated the Trojans, 91-78, before an unruly crowd of 14,903 at the L.A. Sports Arena.

UCLA's victory was partial atonement for the embarrassment of having lost to the Trojans Friday night at Pauley Pavilion, only the Bruins' second defeat at home in five years.

Not only was the action lively on the court. Spectators had a share in the crosstown spat, too. At halftime, USC yell leaders invaded the UCLA end and were summarily dismissed with a few punches before police broke up the argument.

When the game had ended and Bruin fans were celebrating the victory, a barrage of paper, fruit, hot dogs and malted milks descended upon them. The fire was returned.

Now it's on to the West Regional tournament for the Bruins, who face Cal State Long Beach at Seattle, Thursday night.

Wooden said he "wasn't surprised at Long Beach's win over Weber State."

"I predicted the 49ers would win," he commented. "They're very good."

The Bruins also were very good Saturday night. After getting untracked from what Wooden described as a "miserable start," they simply overpowered the Trojans.

UCLA's front line of Wicks, Curtis Rowe and Steve Patterson contributed 64 of the Bruins 91 points, with Patterson getting 19 and Rowe 14. Wicks' 31 points were the most scored by a Bruin this season.

This muscular front line also handled 36 rebounds, more than the entire USC team could gather. Wicks led with 16.

For nearly 10 minutes, it appeared as though the Trojans were going to hang the third defeat of the season on the Bruins, with sophomore forward Joe Mackey setting the pace, they roared away to leads of 16-6 and 18-8. But Mackey got into foul trouble and had to be benched, taking away much of USC's momentum.

UCLA caught USC with 9:09 left in the half and went ahead to stay on Patterson's 22-foot jump shot with 8:09 left. By halftime, the Bruins had pulled away to a 49-38 lead.

USC made another strong run at the Bruins, slicing UCLA's lead to three at 55-52 with an eight-point spurt, but Patterson and Wicks provided the strength as the Bruins quickly rebuilt their lead to 67-54, within four minutes.

Center Ron Riley and guard Dennis Layton paced USC in scoring with 20 each.

Wooden attributed much of UCLA's success to Kenny Booker, who came off the bench to replace John Vallely when the latter sustained his third foul early in the game.

"Booker gave us a real shot in the arm," said the UCLA coach. "He couldn't play Friday night because of a bad ankle but he said

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 8)

49ers Due at 2:30

Victorious Cal State Long Beach arrives at L.A. International Airport aboard Western Airlines Flight 155 today at 2:30 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Philadelphia vs. New York, KABC (7), 10:55 a.m.
Angels vs. Chicago, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.
Citrus Open Invitational, KHJ (9), 1 p.m.
Killy Challenge, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.
Kings vs. Oakland, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.
American Sportsman, KABC (7), 4 p.m.
Skiing Instruction, (3B), 4:30 p.m.
Soccer from Mexico (31), 5 p.m.

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KFI, 10:30 a.m.
Angels vs. Chicago, KMPC, 1 p.m.
Kings vs. Oakland, KABC, KBIG-FM, 2 p.m.
Lakers vs. Cincinnati, KABC, 7 p.m.

NODOUBLE LAGS 8TH

Quicken Tree Steals Big 'Cap

The fourth attempt proved a winning one for 7-year-old Quicken Tree, who closed with a power-

ful rush in the stretch Saturday to capture the 33rd running of the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

The heavily bet, heavily weighted favorite, Nodouble, finished far out of the money.

The 5-year-old Nodouble, who won four hundred-granders last year, carried high weight of 130 pounds.

Photo on Pg. S-9

Quicken Tree, successful in his fourth run in the handicap, is a notorious

slow starter and trailed the field by many lengths going down the back stretch as Right Cross seemed headed for a gigantic upset. Suddenly, Showmaker sent Fiddle Isle into the front and it appeared then to be a struggle between Shoc-

(Continued Pg. S-9, Col. 3)

'No Double' This Time

7124 — EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up, The Santa Anita Handicap, Purse \$145,000, added, Gross \$145,000, To winner \$109,000, second \$20,000, third \$15,000, fourth \$7,500.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	ST	FIN	Jockey	Odds
6571 Quicken Tree	118	9	12	1	A. Alvarez	8-5
6521 Fiddle Isle	118	10	11	2	J. S. Shover	11-5
7042 Field Master	114	5	2	3	J. J. Valen	50-70
7043 Showmaker	119	6	3	4	J. J. Valen	4-50
7044 Right Cross	115	8	4	5	J. J. Valen	7-50
7045 Nodouble	130	7	1	6	J. J. Valen	15-20
7046 Fiddle Isle	115	11	8	7	J. J. Valen	15-20
6572 Nodouble	130	3	5	8	J. J. Valen	15-20
7047 High Trouble	111	1	4	9	J. J. Valen	20-1
7048 Royal Dynasty	115	4	10	10	J. J. Valen	25-1
7049 Fiddle Isle	111	12	3	11	J. J. Valen	25-1
6573 Right Cross	112	2	1	12	J. J. Valen	25-1

A Coupled-Snow Sporting & Film Co.

The early pace, altered his lead bid in the stretch Saturday to capture the 33rd running of the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Fernando Alvarez sent the 7-year-old Quicken Tree, a California horse, in by about a length over Fiddle Isle, with Bill Showmaker aboard seeking his seventh Santa Anita Handicap victory. Field Master was third.

Jockey Mario Valenzuela, who rode Field Master, lodged a protest against the winner for presumed interference in the stretch but the stewards overruled the objection, saying there was no basis for a claim of foul.

SPORTS CALENDAR

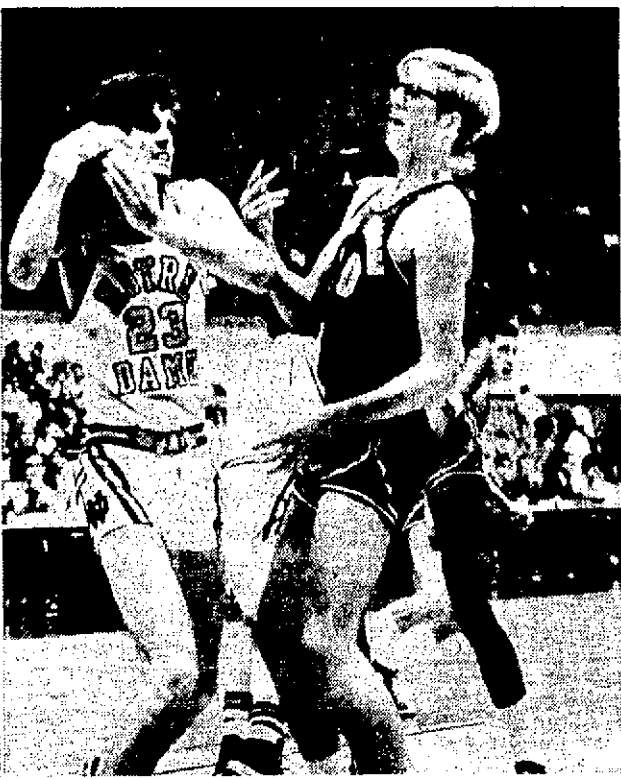
Tennis — Long Beach Juniors championships, LBCC & Lakewood Country Club, 8 a.m.
Golf — Long Beach Masters, Recreation Park, 10 a.m.
Drag Racing — AHRA championships, Lions Drag Strip, 11 a.m.
Horse Racing — Caliente, 11:30 a.m.
Motorcycle Racing — Steeplechase, Ascot Park, 2:30 p.m.
Basketball — Cincinnati vs. Lakers, Forum, 7 p.m.

Complete charts on Page S-9



CHEER, CHEER FOR NOTRE DAME... AND THEN TEARS

Notre Dame High's cheerleaders had cause to smile for a moment as Paul Sutherland (23) grabs rebound from Santa Barbara's Mike Macy during Saturday night's CIF playoff



game at Long Beach Arena. Cheers turned to tears later as Santa Barbara breezed to 74-52 victory.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

Monrovia, Dons Gain in Playoffs

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

Keith Wilkes is more than a one-man show, as Santa Barbara High proved Saturday night at the Long Beach Arena, blitzing Notre Dame, 74-52, for its 26th successive win of the season in the first game of the CIF 4-A quarterfinal doubleheader.

The 6-6 Wilkes was everything expected, scoring 25 points to lead all players. What was just as impressive was the Dons' overall balance.

Santa Barbara, which now faces Millikan Friday night at 7:30 in the semifinals at the L.A. Sports Arena, hit a hot 61 per cent (32 of 52) of its shots and placed four men in double figures.

Wilkes had an "average" performance for him, hitting 10 of 13 field goals, collecting 14 rebounds and assisting on six other baskets.

IN THE second contest before a crowd of 6,009, well-disciplined Monrovia took control of a tight game in the final two minutes to hold off Westminster, 54-40, despite a one-man show turned in by Dan Broderick.

The Sunset League player of the year scored 27 points to account for over half his team's total and also pulled down 11 rebounds.

Monrovia (20-7) now plays Palos Verdes (26-4) in the other semifinal game Friday.

Monrovia (54)	Westminster (49)
Parker (23)	McLendon (16)
Shepherd (15)	Melchior (11)
Willie (16)	Broderick (27)
Jackson (16)	Baskerville (10)
Sullivan (15)	Verlan (10)
K. Beck (19)	Thompson (4)
Notre Dame	Palos Verdes
Notre Dame (52)	Palos Verdes (26-4)
Notre Dame (52)	Palos Verdes (26-4)
Notre Dame (52)	Palos Verdes (26-4)

'PISTOL PETE' JEERED

Second-Rated S. Carolina Upset

Combined News Services

With cries of "Go to hell, Pistol Pete" ringing in his ears, Pete Maravich closed out his collegiate career Saturday with a 41-point show plus 11 assists in LSU's 99-88 win at Georgia.

Meanwhile, four of the nation's top 12 teams met defeat Saturday in conference tournament on NCAA sub-regional action. The most startling upset was suffered by third-ranked South Carolina.

The Gamecocks, who host the Eastern Regionals beginning Thursday, suffered a 42-39, double-overtime loss to North Carolina State in the Atlantic Coast Conference finals when Ed Leftwich stole the ball from injured John Roche and sank a layup with 22 seconds remaining.

Roche, who suffered a badly sprained ankle Friday night, had twice missed last-second shots — with seven seconds left in regulation time and with four seconds to go in the first overtime — and was trying to kill the clock to protect a one-point lead when Leftwich made the steal.

N. C. State meets fourth-ranked St. Bonaven-

ture Thursday. The Bonnies came from seven points back (49-42) with 15 minutes to go, caught Davidson (52-41) with 11:06 left, went to a zone defense at the five-minute mark and held on for an

85-72 triumph. Calvin Murphy's 35-point spree pushed him to eighth on the all-time scoring list and Niagara into a contest with Villanova with a 79-69 win over Penn — ending the Quakers' 18-game win-

ning streak. Villanova whipped crosstown rival Temple, 77-69. Austin Carr lobbed in 61 points, breaking the NCAA tournament record, in Notre Dame's 112-32 rout of Ohio U. The next Fight-

ing Irish opponent, No. 2 Kentucky made a strong bid for the nation's No. 1 ranking with a bruising 86-69 win at Tennessee.

Iowa closed Big Ten play, 115-101 over Northwestern, and meets Jacksonville to open the Mid-east tournament. The giant Dolphins used a 30-point, 19-rebound effort by 7-2 Artis Gilmore to topple Western Kentucky, 109-96.

Utah State joins Cal State Long Beach in the Western Regional after a 91-81 blitz of Texas-El Paso. Aggie Marv Roberts and Nate Williams scoring 31 and 30 points respectively.

The Aggies' opponent in Seattle will be determined in a West Coast Athletic Conference playoff Monday. Pacific blasted Santa Clara, 71-60, Saturday, throwing the WCAC race into a deadlock and necessitating a neutral floor contest at USC.

Reed Spurs Knicks to 5th Win in Row

Combined News Services

Willis Reed scored 29 points, 13 of them in the fourth quarter, to rally the New York Knickerbockers to a 111-104 victory over

the Philadelphia 76ers Saturday night in National Basketball Assn. play.

With four players scoring 24 points or more, the Detroit Pistons came back in the second half to hand the San Diego Rockets their fifth consecutive loss, 134-126, and ninth in past 10 games.

Tom Van Arsdale's 20-foot jump shot with two seconds left gave Cincinnati a comeback 121-119 victory over San Francisco.

★ ★ ★ NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	42	33	.561
Milwaukee	37	38	.492
Baltimore	35	40	.468
Philadelphia	34	41	.450
Cincinnati	33	42	.438
Boston	31	44	.413
Detroit	29	46	.387

WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	40	35	.533
Phoenix	34	41	.450
San Antonio	33	42	.438
Seattle	31	44	.413
San Francisco	28	47	.368
San Diego	24	48	.333

PROBLEM

Totals			
Cincinnati	31	19-29	121
San Francisco	31	27	31
Fouled out—Cincinnati	28	25	31
San Francisco, Lee	20		
Total fouls—Cincinnati	20		
San Francisco	26		

BIG LAKER PROBLEM --RUN OR SLOW DOWN

The Lakers and Cincinnati Royals, teams which have the same problem of whether to run or play slow-down basketball, clash tonight at the Forum at 7.

Coach Joe Mullaney says he will not make any changes in his starting lineup even though the club has slumped recently. He has been second-guessed for not playing Keith Erickson and Johnny Eggen, players whose quickness helped the Lakers win nine in a row in January.

Coach Bob Cousy has tried to make his Royals a running team all season, but superstar Oscar Robertson, who favors ball-control, has balked and thus opened up a rift that may result in his being traded after the season is concluded.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST
Pacific 71, Santa Clara 69.
Boys' 70, Nevada-Reno 77.
USF 84, Shaw 75.
Idaho 53, Gonzaga 73.

WEST
California 100, Stanford 83.
LSU 99, Tennessee 82.
Oregon St. 81, Oregon 67.

MIDWEST
Iowa 115, Northwestern 101.
Michigan St. 81, Illinois 77.
Purdue 64, Minnesota 44.
Cincinnati St. 101, Rice 79.

NEW ENGLAND
Ohio St. 96, Wisconsin 87.
Nebraska 87, Iowa St. 81.
Kansas St. 79, Michigan 108.
Indiana 99, Bradley 72.
Louisville 67, Colorado 89.
Missouri 69.

EAST
Penn St. 65, Rutgers 62.
LSU 99, Tennessee 82.
Kentucky 86, Tennessee 69.

SOUTH
LSU 99, Tennessee 82.
Kentucky 86, Tennessee 69.
Alabama 69, Florida 73.
Vanderbilt 83, Mississippi St. 72.

NCAA UNIVERSITY
Western Regionals at Provo, Utah.
State Long Beach 97, Weber St. 81.
Utah State 91, Texas-El Paso 81.
New Mexico St. 101, Rice 77.
North Dakota 112, Ohio U. 82.
Jacksonville 109, Western Kentucky 96.

Midwest Regionals at Ft. Worth
Houston 71, Dayton 64.
New Mexico St. 101, Rice 77.
Eastern Regionals at Princeton, N.J.
St. Bonaventure 85, Davidson 72.
Vanderbilt 83, Mississippi St. 72.
Villanova 77, Temple 69.

NCAA COLLEGE
New Mexico St. 101, Rice 77.
Hartford 78, St. Bonaventure 70.
Buffalo St. 81, Montclair 71.
St. Bonaventure 85, Davidson 72.
South Dakota St. 79, Central Missouri 79.

St. Joseph 87, Central Michigan 64.
UC Riverside 83, Puget Sound 72.
Boise St. 63, Sacramento St. 61.
Chevy Chase 94, Youngstown 61.
Philadelphia 76ers 104, San Francisco 119.

ACC Championship
N. Carolina St. 42, Southern Carolina 39.

Leading Scorers
41—Austin Carr (Miami Dade).
40—Jim McMillen (Louisville).
39—John McMillen (Louisville).
38—Andy Owens (Florida).
37—Rudy Tomjanovich (Michigan).
36—Bill Loe (Ohio St.).
35—John Wiley (St. Louis).

34—John Johnson (Iowa).
33—Dwight Gooden (Ohio St.).
32—Dwight Gooden (Ohio St.).
31—Artis Gilmore (Jacksonville).
30—John McMillen (Louisville).
29—Bob Lanier (St. Bonaventure).
28—Mike Washington (UC Riverside).
27—Keith Erickson (Lakers).
26—Mike Washington (UC Riverside).
25—Zeljko Gecaj (Zagreb).
24—Jack Johnson (Iowa).
23—Mitch Johnson (Sacramento).
22—Jimmy Hollis (Alabama).
21—Ollie Taylor (Houston).
20—Garfield Heard (Oklahoma).
19—Rex Morgan (Jacksonville).
18—John Finney (Ohio St.).
17—Al Sand-

Kings 5, Oakland 3-- First Win in 18 Games

Eddie Shack and Jimmy Peters each scored a pair of goals Saturday night to end two months of frustration as the Kings beat the Oakland Seals, 5-3, to snap a 17-game winless streak.

Shack and Peters scored one goal each in the first and third periods as Ross Lonsberry assisted on three of them. Just to make sure of the win, Bill Flett added the final goal with 4:08 to go.

It was only the Kings' second win in 26 matches since Jan. 10. The cellar-dwelling NHL club has defeated Oakland four of five times in winning just 10 games this season.

King coach Johnny Wilson was overwhelmed by the victory — only his fifth since he succeeded Hal Laycoe before Christmas.

Discussing Shack, who has scored seven goals in the last five games, Wilson said, "He's playing with a little more intelligence."

Jack Kent Cooke visited

the dressing room for the first time in a while, noting that "it's nice to see a hockey club again."

Wilson lauded the play of Peters, who is "the most complete player I have on the club."

Then he rushed out the

LBCC--

(Continued from Page S-1)

overwhelming the out-classed Arabs.

The Vikings were led offensively by Chuck Terry, the Metropolitan Conference's most valuable player, a limping Jim Ferguson, cool Tom Motley and cooler Gary Anderson.

Terry netted 20 points and grabbed 20 rebounds and made last year's all-state performer, 6-7 James Speed, look like an also-ran this year.

Ferguson, playing on one tender knee and a sore ankle, canned 18 points on a nifty 8 of 10 performance from the field. He was 5-for-5 in the second half.

Motley looked like his "hurricane" days of old. He scored eight points in the first seven minutes and accounted for three steals in the first six minutes, even though the Vikings started slowly.

LBCC missed its first four shots after an opening minute free throw by Ferguson. The first field goal wasn't in the books until 17:51 when Motley swiped the ball and drove for a layup.

Imperial Valley pulled to a 6-3 lead but the Vikings tied it at 6-6 with 16:40 to play and never stopped from there in building a 44-33 halftime bulge they stretched to 27 at one point before Olson substituted freely with more than a quarter of the game remaining.

"I had to send Motley home from practice sick Friday," Olson revealed. "And Fergie's knee was bothering him and I want to have them healthy next week."

"Besides," he added with a twinkle, "the reserves are giving the front liners all they can handle in practice."

Anderson was the epitome of that statement.

The 6-4 freshman from Poly canned 14 points on a 6-of-9 performance in easily his best game in a month. "I think he plays best when the pressure is on," Olson said, "and then all he hits is the bottom of net."

The Vikings play at 9 p.m. Thursday in their own gym against Hartnell in the opening round of the state finals.

Cal Routs Stanford, 100-83, in Finale

BERKELEY (UPI) — California routed Stanford, 100-83, Saturday to draw to a close the Indians' worst basketball season in school history.

STANFORD			
Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Moore	14	1	1
Greene	11	4	1
Palmer	11	1	1
Terry	11	1	1
Chisell	11	1	1
Chisell	11	1	1
Chisell	11	1	1
Chisell	11	1	1
Chisell	11	1	1
Chisell	11	1	1

CALIFORNIA			
Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Moore	14	1	1
Greene	11	4	1
Palmer	11	1	1
Terry	11	1	1
Chisell	11	1	1
Chisell	11	1	1
Chisell	11	1	1
Chisell	11	1	1
Chisell	11	1	1
Chisell	11	1	1

Cal 100, Stanford 83.

A — 3,669.

How Top 10 Fared

1. UCLA defeated USC, 91-79.
2. Kentucky def. Tennessee, 86-69.
3. South Carolina lost to N. Carolina, 42-39.
4. St. Bonaventure defeated Davidson, 85-72.
5. New Mexico St. defeated Rice, 101-77.
6. Jacksonville defeated Western Kentucky, 109-96.
7. Penn. lost to Niagara, 80-79.
8. Davidson lost to St. Bonaventure, 72-85.

door to catch an 11:15 flight to Oakland, where the Kings play the NHL regional TV game against the same Seals at 10 today (Channel 2).

The Kings led 3-1 early in the final period when Oakland, which has now lost six in a row, evened things on goals by Joe Hardy and Carol Vadnais.

Peters' 14th goal of the season clinched the victory at the 14:18 mark. He stole the puck at the blue line and rammed in a 30-footer past goalie Gary Smith.

The Kings were in command most of the way, firing 43 shots at Smith, but missing on several breakaways. At least four King shots hit the post.

Oakland also got a first-period score sandwiched between goals by Shack and Peters. It was Mike Laughton's 14th of the year.

NHL Standings

East Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New York	34	14	13	81	217	143
Chicago	33	16	11	77	193	143
Detroit	31	18	13	75	199	160
Montreal	31	18	13	75	199	160
Toronto	28	26	11	63	176	203

West Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	31	23	2	64	184	150
Pittsburgh	29	25	9	67	153	156
Philadelphia	28	26	12	68	153	156
Minnesota	25	29	15	65	174	173
Oakland	10	47	8	28	138	207
Kings	5	47	15	25	107	226

Saturday's Results
Detroit 2, Montreal 2.
Atlanta 2, Boston 3.
Boston 5, Philadelphia 5.
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 2.
Kings 5, Oakland 3.

Games Tonight
Kings at Oakland.
Montreal at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Minnesota at Detroit.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

The Oakland loss coupled with a Minnesota victory to move the two teams into a fourth-place tie in the Western Division as they battled for the final playoff berth.

Oakland Kings			
Period	1	2	3
1st	0	2	3
2nd	1	1	1
3rd	2	2	2

1. Kings, 5-3 (Gorin, Lonsberry) 1:59.
2. Oakland, 3-5 (Lonsberry, Lonsberry) 2:24.
3. Kings, 5-3 (Lonsberry, Lonsberry) 2:41.
Penalties: Hovatta (10:45), Krich (15:45), Hovatta (10:45), Krich (15:45).

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Hovatta (10:45), Krich (15:45).

THIRD PERIOD
1. Kings, 5-3 (Gorin, Lonsberry) 2:41.
2. Oakland, 3-5 (Lonsberry, Lonsberry) 2:41.
3. Kings, 5-3 (Lonsberry, Lonsberry) 2:41.
Penalties: Roberts (10:45), Hovatta (15:45).

On Smith goal: 13 12 16-43.
On Dejary goal: 13 14 16-37.
Attendance: 6,472.

UCLA--

(Continued from Page S-1)

he wanted to play in this game. He plays very good defense and gets the ball into our high post well, too."

Wooden said he was "surprised" USC didn't throw a zone defense at

Pacific-8			
Team	W	L	Pct.
UCLA	17	2	.875
USC	16	3	.840
Oregon	15	4	.789
Washington State	14	5	.737
Washington	13	6	.684
California	12	7	.632
Oregon State	11	8	.579
Stanford	10	9	.526

Saturday's Results
UCLA 91, USC 79.
Oregon 100, Stanford 83.

the Bruins in the second half.

"The zone USC used Friday night is similar to the one we'll see next Thursday," said Wooden, "but this time it will be executed by a master (Jerry Tarkanian) on zone defenses."

9-A H A R P A T			
Team	W	L	Pct.
UCLA	4	0	1.000
Rowe	4	0	1.000
Patterson	3	1	.750
Valley	3	1	.750
Billy	3	1	.750
Boeker	3	1	.750
Hill	3	1	.750
Chapman	3	1	.750
Schell	3	1	.750
Ecker	3	1	.750
Schell	3	1	.750
Schell	3	1	.750

UCLA 91, USC 79.
Oregon 100, Stanford 83.

the Bruins in the second half.

"The zone USC used Friday night is similar to the one we'll see next Thursday," said Wooden, "but this time it will be executed by a master (Jerry Tarkanian) on zone defenses."

Farmer Scores 34 in Brubabe Win

UCLA freshman center Larry Farmer scored 34 points as the Brubabes defeated the USC frosh, 87-81, in overtime Saturday night at the L.A. Sports Arena.

The win gave the Brubabes a sweep of the weekend series.

UCLA			
Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Farmer	34	11	1
Farmer	34	11	1
Farmer	34	11	1
Farmer	34	11	1
Farmer	34	11	1

UCLA 87, USC 81.

UCLA 87, USC 81.

No Room for Daddy-- Did Dodgers Blow It?

Now that baseball's great game of advertising has been launched—naturally we're referring to that ridiculous thing called spring training, which has been foisted upon the public as something quite as earthshaking as the Second Coming — we don't think that it's beyond our small province to inform you that the Dodgers might have permitted a very excellent pitcher to escape their bonds.

As the baseball filberts know, the Dodgers have



HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

three very fine starting pitchers in Singer, Siffon and Osteen. Their search for a fourth has been condensed to the likes of Alan Foster, a young man who has yet to find the direction of home plate, and Joe Moeller, a nat-so-young man who has yet (I think) to get the other side out within the prescribed distance of nine innings.

Yet the Dodgers gave up a proven pitcher, one who

had hurled 212 innings last year at the age of 38, because they were insistent upon a complete youth movement.

DONNELL CULPEPPER

Anaheim Center's Boat Show Ready

It's show time again. Betcha thought that all the shows were over except H. Werner Buck's great Pan-Pacific exhibition, the annual Los Angeles Sportsmen's Show, which begins April 3 for a 10-day run.

Well, Buck has sneaked another show (March 13-22) into the picture and this might be a real sleeper. It will be his second annual Western National Boat and Marine Show and will be held in the comfortable and enormous spaces of Anaheim's Convention Center, across Katella Boulevard from Disneyland.

The show will be Buck's biggest venture so far into the boating division of outdoor exhibitions. The show not only will feature small dinghies, power boats and big cruisers, but will go into the sailboat classes, with such giants as the Columbias, Kettenbergs and Coronados being displayed in the Arena section of the Center. The Arena, by the way, has an 85-foot ceiling so that tall boats with masts and sails up, may be accommodated.

The show will open next Friday at 7 p.m. but on other weekdays the hours will be from 2 to 10 p.m., noon to 11 p.m. on the final Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. on Sundays.

Buck says that he will be presenting 500 models of boats in the Arena, the Convention Hall and the Grand Lobby. The Orange County Marine Dealers Assn. has taken most of the space in the Convention Hall. Companies featuring accessories will have the Grand Lobby, along with the U.S. Power Squadron, U.S. Coast Guard and U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

THE 40-TON CHRIS-CRAFT CRUISER, a mere \$300,000 bundle, will be king of the show and will be displayed in the Convention Hall. It will be the first time that such a boat has been shown under cover.

Along with that big 60-foot monster will be such boats as Hatteras, Trojan, Uniflite, Bertram, Glastron, Luhrs, Larson, Chrysler, Dorsett and others too numerous to mention.

The largest sailboat will be a Columbia-43 designed for either family cruising or for racing. Oddly enough, the show will be running through the days set aside for the Long Beach Yacht Club's Congressional Cup Race, to be run (March 19-22) in 45 matches on Long Beach over the Olympic-type course.

FIRST MATE?

Leonore Stevens, pretty starlet, is queen of the second annual Western National Boat and Marine Show, scheduled to open Friday night at the Anaheim Convention Center.

Columbia-50s will be the official boat for the 10 competitors this year. Each boat must be identical, but the skipper has his choice of the number of men to use in the crew. Usually, it takes eight to sail the big Columbia-50s properly.

Naturally, every show must have a queen, and the exhibition at Anaheim is no exception. Leonore Stevens, who is a trim 36-22-36 from bow to stern, will reign over the nautical exposition.

California's Department of Small Craft Harbors will have a booth in the Grand Lobby section and will pass out all kinds of marine information, especially booklets and literature on boating safety.

OTHER EVENTS THIS WEEK will embrace fishing mostly. For instance, the Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club is having a surf-fishing derby today at Tin Can Beach, rendezvousing at Sims' Bait and Tackle early in the morning and weighing in there later in the day. The LBSFC has accepted a challenge from the Western Electric Rod and Gun Club for a surf-fishing duel on March 21.

The Laguna Hills Gun Club, a part of the Winchester chain of trap and skeet clubs across the nation, is having the final day today of its Winter Chain ATA-registered trap shoot.

The San Diego Lakes Recreation Department will open El Capitan on Thursday of this week, with fishing days limited to Thursday, Saturdays and Sundays, plus holidays. Operating hours will be from 6 a.m. to sunset. Camping will be permitted in Lake Jennings County Park, near El Capitan. For reservations, call (714) 460-2944 on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. In you wish more information about rates, etc., call the same area code and 236-5532.

Imagine the surprise of a Baldwin Park angler the other day when he pulled up a 10-pound salmon — some said it was a king, others said it was a silver — while he was fishing for rockfish aboard the Fisherman — (Pacific Landing) on the Southeast Bank, 12 miles out from Long Beach.

On ABC's television program today Bill Hardack will be stalking caribou in Canada. Curt Gowdy and Joe Brooks will be fishing for permit off Florida, while Grits Gresham and Joan Salvado will be taking part in an outdoor writers' conference.

Rams, Vikings Hoop It Up

The Minnesota Vikings and the Rams will fight it out again Saturday night, Mar. 21 — and this time the score is bound to be higher than 23-20.

Players from the two National Football League

Rams Sign Williams, No. 2 Draft Choice

Charlie Williams, the Rams' second draft choice from Prairie View A&M, signed his 1970 contract Saturday.

The 22-year-old, 6-2, 207-pound receiver has been clocked over 100 yards at 0.6 seconds

teams will meet in a charity basketball game at the L.A. Sports Arena, sponsored by the Rio Hondo YMCA.

The Rams' cage squad are Roman Gabriel, Tom Mack, Jack Pardee, Jack Snow, Dick Bass, Les Josephson, Myron Pottius and Clancy Williams.

Gary Larsen, Viking defensive end, is an insurance salesman in Whittier and active with the Rio Hondo YMCA. He is lining up the Viking team, including Joe Kapp, Jim Marshall, Carl Eller, Grady Alderman, Bill Brown, Milt Sunde, Ron Yary, Jim Vellone and Dale Hackbart.



OPEN NEXT WEEKEND IN L.B.

Drag Boats Schedule 9 Events This Year

Southland drag boat enthusiasts will be able to watch and compete in nine races throughout the coming year, it was announced by Ralph Roberts, race

director for the National Drag Boat Assn.

First race on the 1970 calendar features the Spring Championships at Marine Stadium, next Sat-

urday and Sunday. The speedy drag boats will return to Long Beach July 18-19, Aug. 15-16 and Oct. 21-25.

Five races will be held

at Skiland, the California home raceway, located in Perris. The Skiland dates include April 12, May 17, June 14, Sept. 12-13 and Nov. 22.

Three of the Southern California races, March 14-15 and Aug. 15-16 in Long Beach and Sept. 12-13 at Skiland, will be included in the point races

to determine the national drag boat racing champion.

Former Champ Dies

RICHMOND (UPI) — Frank J. Neip, possibly the oldest living former boxing champion, passed away Friday at the age of 86.



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6.95-14	31.25	15.62	35.75	17.87	1.94
7.35-14	32.50	16.25	37.00	18.50	2.04
7.35-15	34.50	17.25	39.25	19.62	2.08
7.75-14	37.75	18.87	43.00	21.50	2.17
7.75-15	41.50	20.75	47.25	23.62	2.19
8.05-14	46.25	23.12	52.50	26.25	2.33
8.05-15	47.75	23.87	54.50	27.25	2.36
8.85-14					2.53
8.85-15					2.57
9.00-14					2.74
9.00-15					2.76
9.15-15					2.84
					2.86

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TOUGH VIRGINIA TAKES TOLL

Fedderly Bolts to Masters' Lead

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

If Mike Fedderly's putt-er stays hot, the 13th Long Beach Masters golf tournament may be a one-sided event for the fourth consecutive year.

The 32-year-old Lake-wood CC shotmaker sank birdie putts of 15, 35 and 45 feet Saturday to carve out a 2-under-par 69 at Virginia Country Club that left all but one player in the nine-man field well out of contention.

★ ★ ★

Masters Scores

Fedderly (Lakewood)	33-36-69
Brown (Meadowbrook)	35-35-70
Redfern (Naval Base)	35-35-70
Bryan (Pier Park)	36-34-70
Cassaday (Virginia)	37-33-70
Workman (Skylinks)	42-37-79
Donahue (Los Alamitos)	42-41-83
Augsberger (Old Ranch)	39-42-81
Brett (El Dorado)	42-40-82

Only Larry Brown, of Meadowbrook, who carded a 74, is within hailing distance of Fedderly. There are still 54 holes to play, but Fedderly isn't the type to soar over par very far — his putter won't let him.

It was a gorgeous day for golf, but the players couldn't handle Virginia's short but tight course. Trees, traps and tough pin placements took their toll.

Young Bill Workman, a co-favorite with Fedderly and Brown, shot himself out of it early with a 43. He scrambled for an 80 to leave himself in sixth place as play shifts to Recreation Park today, starting at 10 a.m.

Joe Redfern, 22-year-old Naval Base amateur, and veteran Willard Bryan of Recreation are tied for third at 78, with Virginia's Jerry Cassaday one shot back at 79. After Workman comes Ed Donahue of Los Alamitos and Jack Augsberger of Old Ranch at 81 and Ray Brett of El Dorado at 84.

Redfern had a unique round of 11 bogies and four birdies. He was even par at No. 10, then bogeyed the next seven holes. He left a birdie putt on the lip at 18 or would have played the back nine without a par.

Bryan made few mistakes but the ones he did cost him dearly. He had 13 pars but hit four traps and lost six shots on those holes.

Brown, a long hitter, putted well enough but couldn't keep his irons under control and rarely had "makeable" birdie putts. His only bird was a shorty on No. 12, a par-five.

Fedderly, who has the reputation as one of the city's finest putters, dazzled a good-sized gallery with his accuracy on the greens. Mike, who expects

to make his share of birds, was happier with the putts he made to save pars.

"Saving pars is the most critical part of golf," said Mike, who was runnerup in the city championship last year. "I putted as well as I can."

The "saves" were a 7-footer on No. 2, a 12-footer on No. 6 and a 6-footer on

Leaders' Cards

Par Out	443	451	214-33
Fedderly	443	354	374-33
Brown	345	443	443-36
Redfern	345	443	443-36
Bryan	344	443	443-36

(Fedderly had 28 putts, Brown 33.)

No. 7. Coupled with birdies of 15 feet on No. 4 and 35 on No. 8, Mike turned in 33 and led Redfern, his playing partner, by three strokes.

When Fedderly birdied from 45 feet on No. 10, he appeared to be in complete command, only to see Redfern roll in a 10-footer for his deuce on the 15th-yard hole.

But Redfern made bad approaches on the next two holes, had three trouble on No. 13, missed putts of six feet or less on Nos. 14, 15 and 16, and hit a trap on 17.

While the afternoon wind was troublesome to most of the golfers, Fedderly easily parred the 11th through 17th holes before a had approach shot led to his only bogey on the 323-yard 18th.

"I thought I could shoot a 70," said Mike, who grew up on Virginia's plush links when his dad was a member. He hasn't played the course much the last few years.

Workman, who took a triple bogey on No. 8, crushed the ball off the tee, but the brace he wears on his back made him look like a wooden indian on his iron shots. He also putted erratically and wasn't very lucky when he did hit a good shot.

Cassaday was six over par after three holes, but made a face-saving comeback on his home course; Augsberger (42) and Donahue (41) had trouble on the back nine; and three lipped-out putts and an out-of-bounds wrecked Brett early.

The tourney concludes next weekend at Skylinks and the Naval Base.

The smallest margin of

victory in the last three years has been eight strokes. The largest ever is 10, and Fedderly is half way to that record.

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REFLECTIONS OF A PUTTER

It was a gorgeous day for golf Saturday and Mike Fedderly gained commanding five-stroke lead after first day's play at Virginia Country Club in 72-hole Long Beach Masters golf tournament. Scene shifts to Recreation Park today.

—Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

Putter Frozen,
Palmer Falters

Combined News Services

ORLANDO, Fla. — Arnold Palmer, beset with the putting miseries, slipped back in the pack Saturday while Bob Lunn and Bruce Devlin moved into a tie for the lead in the \$150,000 Florida Citrus Invitational golf tournament.

The burly Lunn had a 4-

under-par 68 and Devlin, a one-time Australian plumber, had a 67 for a tie at 134 after two rounds of the rain-delayed tournament.

They were 10 under par for two rounds on the 6,849-yard, par-72 Rio Pinar Country Club course and held a one-stroke lead over veteran Howie Johnson, who had a 69 for 135.

The dynamic Palmer, first-round leader with a remarkable 64, slipped to a 72 for 136 and was alone at that figure going into today's 36 hole wind-up.

"The double round was forced when Thursday's play had to be canceled because of a thundershow-

er. "Generally, the whole story was that I just wasn't getting the ball into the cup," Palmer said. "I didn't play as well, and I didn't putt any good at all."

Devlin, winner of the Bob Hope Desert Classic earlier this year, had birdies on his first three holes, took a double-bogey six on the sixth hole and had four birds coming home.

"I really didn't play as well as I did the day before," he said, commenting on his second consecutive 67. "I was just out there trying to finish."

He ran in a 10-footer on the first, pitched to within 3 1/2 feet on the second and canned a 15-foot putt on the third.

"I just went to sleep on the sixth," he said. He hit a tree off the tee "and the ball came right back to me."

Devlin, who has been having some trouble with his legs, was a bit concerned about having to play 36 holes today.

"With my legs, I'd rather play only 18 holes a day," Devlin said. "I'm going to be struggling to finish. But that's the way it is."

The burly Lunn, a non-winner this year but one of the most consistent players on the tour, had two bogeys and six birds.



HORSEING AROUND

With one member of gallery mounted on horseback, Bill Workman encountered putting trouble early and shot himself out of contention with 43 while scrambling to an 80. The young golfer, who missed this putt on fifth hole, rests in sixth place heading into today's second round of L.B. Masters play.

Stone Shoots Par
for Citrus Victory

LAKELEND, Fla. (UPI)

— Bob Stone fired an even-par 72 to win the Florida Citrus Open golf tournament Saturday with a total 10-under-par 278.

The Independence, Mo.,

pro finished four strokes ahead of Rives McBee of Denton, Tex., who also had a 72 Saturday.

The victory was worth \$5,000 to Stone and doubled his earnings for this year.

ABA Standings

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Indiana	48	17	.735	
Kentucky	35	30	.532	14
Carolina	32	33	.500	19 1/2
New York	34	31	.523	16 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	34	.476	26
Miami	19	47	.288	29 1/2

Western Division	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Denver	37	28	.569	
Dallas	33	32	.515	7 1/2
Washington	31	34	.476	17 1/2
New Orleans	31	34	.476	17 1/2
Stars	31	34	.476	17 1/2

Saturday's Results
Dallas 129, Kentucky 124
Carolina 116, New Orleans 102
Washington 144, Denver 128
Games Tonight
Carolina at New York
Miami at Pittsburgh
Dallas at Indiana
New Orleans at Denver.
Only games scheduled.

JC Baseball

Cerritos	000 010 001 16-7 16 2
San Diego	000 010 000 10-3 7 4
Adelphi	High Street (11) and Musick;
Perrin and Halsey	Game
Cerritos	100 139 00-5 12 1
San Diego	000 000 00-0 4 0
Vandenberg and Musick; Thornton, Coach	
Adelphi	Correspondent: BILL SWINNEY

Smith, Koch in
Indoor Finals

HAMPTON, Va. — Top-seeded defending champion Stan Smith of Pasadena brushed aside third-ranked Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, in the semifinals Saturday of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn's 69th indoor tournament.

Opposing Smith in the finals today will be left-handed Thomas Koch of Brazil, who outlasted Clark Graebner of New York City in the second semifinals, 4-6, 10-8, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Smith said afterward he hadn't known until match time the competition for the \$10,000 first prize money was changed from best-of-three to best-of-five sets for the semifinals.

"I was surprised it went three sets," he said. "I thought it was still best two of three."

Woodruff Captures
Virginia Sweeps

Robert Woodruff shot 79-10-69 to win Class A low net honors in Virginia Country Club's Saturday Sweepstakes. Ed Leis's 89-17-72 won Class B competition.

Class A low net — Robert Woodruff 79-10-69, tie for 1st, John Connolly 77-20-70, 2nd, Fred Collins 79-20-70, 3rd, Bill Bracy 74-10-69, 4th, Jack Dallas, Jr., 74-10-69, 5th, George Taylor, 74-10-69, 6th, Bob Thompson, 74-10-69, 7th, Jack Tylicki, 74-10-69, 8th, Jim Edwards, 74-10-69, 9th, Leonard Bunkin, 74-10-69, 10th, Roger Young, 74-10-69.

FISHIN'
FACTS

San Diego — 117 anglers on 7 boats caught 2 white sea bass, 171 calico bass, 290 barracuda, 607 rockfish, 100 mackerel, 93 anglers on 1 boat caught 25 barracuda, 15 calico bass, 80 bonito, 5 halibut, 12 perch, 1 sea bream, 100 anglers on 3 boats caught 400 rockfish, 228 barracuda, 275 calico bass, 85 bonito, 119 anglers on 1 boat caught 38 barracuda, 142 bonito, 56 calico bass, 2 halibut, 375 perch, 1 sea bream, 100 anglers on 4 boats caught 7 barracuda, 60 calico bass, 240 sand dabs, 693 rock cod, 37 cow cod, 15 sole, 15 pomfret, 1 white sea bass, 725 rockfish, 1 halibut, 28 miscellaneous.

Art's Landing — 127 anglers on 5 boats caught 14 barracuda, 147 bonito, 69 calico bass, 1 white sea bass, 356 rock cod, 15 cow cod, 12 sculpin, 16 halibut, 4 sheepshead, 100 anglers on 4 boats caught 1,119 rock cod, 19 cow cod, 1 ling cod, 172 calico bass, 16 halibut, 32 sculpin, 1 halibut, 1 barracuda, 1 mackerel.

Norm's Landing — 125 anglers on 3 boats caught 8 calico bass, 5 halibut, 2 white fish, 2 sheepshead, 1,122 rock cod, 36 cow cod, 4 ling cod, 48 miscellaneous. Redondo — 231 anglers on 4 boats caught 226 bass, 73 bonito, 2 halibut, 232 cow cod, 1,048 rock cod, 152 anglers on 10 boats caught 173 mackerel, 955 rock cod.

Oceanside — 104 anglers on 3 boats caught 1 barracuda, 53 bass, 1 white sea bass, 65 halibut, 227 sculpin, 66 miscellaneous. Devil's Lagoon — 192 anglers on 5 boats caught 731 rock cod, 122 cow cod, 150 bonito, 64 bass, 24 barracuda, 12 sculpin, 607 miscellaneous.

CSLB's Kovacs

Takes 3rd in Sabre

Mark Kovacs of Cal State Long Beach placed third in the Western conference sabre tournament at Valley State Saturday night.

Air Force won the team competition and San Diego placed second. 19 schools are taking part in the tournament that ends today.

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LACKS BIG LEW'S PUNCH

UCLA Not the Power of Old

By BUD GOODE

It's so tough predicting the outcome of the NCAA basketball championship that you'd think the devil himself put up the money for the playoffs. Can UCLA repeat? How will the loss of Lew Alcindor affect its chances?

According to the Sports Computer, chances are about even that the Bruins can win another national championship. The reason—UCLA is playing little better than 'average' basketball compared to the 26 playoff games of last year. Here are the Sports Computer's Univac comparisons of the 1969 playoffs and UCLA's current statistics:

	76 Playoff Game Averages	UCLA 1970 Pace Averages
Field Goals	28.5	22.6
Free Throw Attempts	33.7	38.2
Free Throws	15.7	16.6
Free Throw Attempts	33.1	38.2
Field Goal Pct.	43.7%	49.5%
Free Throw Pct.	47.3%	43.5%
Personal Fouls	16.1	16.4
Rebounds	17.8	34.4
Points	72.6	80.6
Opponent Points	72.6	65.7

Number one-ranked UCLA is better than the average playoff team in all categories. But "better than average" may not be enough to win this year.

How has the loss of Alcindor hurt the Bruins' chances to repeat?

UCLA doesn't have a man in the NCAA Top 20 in

scoring. Big Lew earned 24 points per game last year.

The current NCAA leaders show up even stronger. Maravich averages a fantastic 47.4 points per game; then Austin Carr of Notre Dame (34.7), Rick Mount of Purdue (33.7), Dan Issel of Kentucky (32.2), and Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure (30.7), are all over 30 points per game.

By comparison, UCLA's Henry Bibby earns a modest 15.4, Sidney Wicks, 14.3, and John Vallely, 13.9.

The Bruins don't have a man in the NCAA Top 10 in field goal percentage. Where Alcindor hit on 63.5 per cent last season, Curtis Rowe is UCLA's best with 56.1.

COMPUTER CORNER

and the Bruins aren't listed in the NCAA free throw percentage, either. Bibby hits on 82.1 per cent but doesn't make the Top 10 list.

And finally, on rebounds, where Alcindor averaged 14.6 per game, UCLA's top man, Wicks, pulls in 11.7. Again, the Bruins are not listed in the Top 10.

The Sports Computer foresees a playoff race tighter than your old military uniform. Beginning in the quarter finals it should be so close that if UCLA breaks a shoestring, it could cost it the championship.

DOREY SUSPENDED SIX GAMES

McManus Leads Pullout of International Players

Combined News Services

Jim McManus, speaking on behalf of the 32 international players competing in the U.S. National Indoor tennis championships in Hampton, Va., announced Saturday the world's top independent players are withdrawing their memberships in the International Tennis Players Assn.

The players will organize the Association of Independent Tennis Professionals because of a dispute between the breakaway group and the association over the domination by

contract players as well as division of money.

JIM DOREY, Toronto Maple Leafs defenseman, was suspended for six games and fined the



amount of his salary for those games for punching linesman Pat Sheller during a game in Minnesota last Sunday.

In addition, the National Hockey League has fined North Stars Barry Gibbs and Danny O'Shea and

Army Favored in Service Tourney

A UCLA all-American and a former playing captain of the U.S. Olympic basketball team will lead an Army quintet in the Interservice Basketball Championship Tournament at Long Beach Naval Station Tuesday through Thursday.

In 10 years of Interservice play Army has won eight times. Air Force twice, Navy and Marines still seeking the title.

Games, at 6 and 8 p.m. each night, are open to the public. International Rules will feature the round robin play. A highlight of the IRs is the 30-second rule, requiring a field attempt in that interval or loss of the ball.

The Army team, with UCLA's Kenny Washington and Capt. Mike Sillman,

the West Pointer who led the American Olympic champions in 1968, is a heavy favorite. It is also the tallest team.

Air Force is led by 2nd Lt. Cliff Parsons, a 6-10 center, the highest score in the Air Academy's history.

Marines are paced by 2nd Lt. John Tolmie Jr., third highest point getter in the Naval Academy's history.

The Navy entry split two games with powerful area AAU teams last week and shows lots of speed. It gives away plenty of height, however.

Frank Kirkland, special services director, said extra seats are in the gym and crowds of 3,500 are expected nightly.

HOLLINGWORTH--

(Continued from Page S-1)

my own deal, something at my age which is terrible and scary because of my responsibilities.

"I sent telegrams to 22 general managers. Naturally I omitted the Dodgers. Also Pittsburgh, which never gave me a chance. I said that I can still pitch and also that I was very available.

"And do you know what? I got eight replies. Some said they appreciated my interest in their club, but at least they answered. Most didn't seem to care too much, but any response is better than nothing. The most promising reply came from the Phillies.

"Then after talks with those fine people, I knew I didn't have to search anymore. You know what really got me? I'll tell you. Mr. Carpenter got together with Robin Roberts and me. He told us that we gave him more kicks than any two people in baseball. Lord, I was so happy that I just about flew out of that room. The feeling that somebody really and honestly wants you is a feeling that can't be created very often."

NICE GUY as he is, Bunning still likes the world to know his feelings about the past season, especially his stint with the Dodgers.

"I wasn't spectacular last year, but it was far from my worst season," remarked Bunning. "Out of the nine games I started for the Dodgers, I pitched good enough to win eight of them. I just didn't get enough runs, but you just can't blame the hitters. They have off days just like pitchers."

Bunning had a very respectable 3-1 record with the Dodgers. If the runs had tripped across the plate, Mr. Jim might have been 8-1.

At any rate, Bunning would have been a tremendous asset to the Dodgers. His forte is pitching to win. His 13 victories with two clubs -- the Pirates and Dodgers -- at age 37 is testimony enough. His desire to assist young players is something else.

It's the thought here that the Dodgers made a big mistake in cutting a man of both talent and class, Jim Bunning.

Carew Only 8th in Hefty West Order

Manager Roy Campanella has announced the starting lineup and batting order of the West team in the East-West Major League Baseball Classic scheduled for Dodger Stadium, Saturday afternoon, March 28 -- and he put Rod Carew of Minnesota, the American League batting champion and All-Star second baseman, in the eighth slot.

Leaf Terry Clancy \$200 for their participation in a "general exodus" from their benches to join the fight between Dorey and Minnesota's Claude Larose.

Six other North Stars and 10 Maple Leafs were given \$100 fines.

DENNIS AWITREY of Santa Clara is a two-time West Coast Athletic Assn. most valuable player in a vote of conference coaches.

Joining the 6-10 center on the first team are teammate Ralph Ogden, Loyola's Jim Haderlein, Pacific's Bill Stricker and USC's Pete Cross. On the second team were Nevada-Las Vegas' Odus Allison and Louie Small, Pacific's John Gianelli, Loyola's Richard Dixon and Pepperdine's Steve Sims.

MAYOR Kevin H. White, says the Boston Patriots have agreed to put up \$250,000 for preliminary studies of the proposed sports stadium needed to save the Patriots' franchise for Boston.

FINAL arguments will be heard Monday in the bribery trial of boxing promoter Sam Silverman.

The Boston man is charged with four counts of sports bribery in connection with a scheduled fight in Portland, Me., May 30, 1968.

SoCal's Judo Team Chosen

The 18-member judo team that will represent Southern California in the National AAU senior judo championships April 10 and 11 was selected during the District elimination tournament at Cal State Los Angeles.

Sponsored by the Southern Pacific Assn. of the AAU and its representative, the Southern California Black Belt Assn., the tournament was held under AAU rules and selections were made from the outstanding participants in each of the five weight divisions plus an open weight division.

The selections:

Under 130 pounds -- Larry Pugh (UCLA), Dan Brown (San Jose State), Tracy Fawcett (Long Beach), Under 135 -- Tech Sano (Hollywood), Pat Hurst (Orange Co. Dojo), Mike Kama (Calabasas), Under 177 -- Hayward Hishoka (Hollywood), T. Hani (Los Angeles), Steve Volkers (Los Angeles), Under 226 -- Roy Sukimoto (Los Angeles), Mike Garcia (Long Beach), Juro Zalcstein (Hollywood), Over 265 -- J. Silverman (Los Angeles), H. Sakata (San Fernando), K. Shimizu (Hollywood), Japen weibi -- Masao Fukano (Los Angeles), W. Howard (Hollywood), T. Nasa (Los Angeles).

Giant Minor Stars Play Jets at Blair

The Douglas Jets will host the Giant Minor Leaguers in an exhibition baseball game today at 1:30 at Blair Field.

Several of the Jets, among them Ed Crosby, Darryl Thomas and Steve Turriaghi, will be making their final appearance in a Jet uniform before departing for spring training.

Batting second and playing centerfield will be Cincinnati's Pete Rose, kingpin of the National League hitters. He follows Maury Wills, Dodger shortstop, who will lead off for Campanella's lineup, which follows:

The awesome power the West can unleash at the plate is reflected in Campanella's lineup, which follows:

Hank Aaron, the Atlanta slugger, bats third and is stationed in left, while Oakland's Reggie Jackson will bat cleanup and capvort in right. Then come Johnny Bench, Cincinnati backstop, batting fifth, Orlando Cepeda of the Braves at first and batting sixth, with Sal Bando, Oakland third-sacker up next, followed by Carew and starting Pitcher Don Wilson, Houston's brilliant strikeout artist of no-hit fame.

Croatia, Seattle Open Western U.S. Cup Playoffs

Croatia, Seattle Open Western U.S. Cup Playoffs

The surprising Viking Soccer Club of Seattle invades Southern California this afternoon to engage the powerful Los Angeles Croatia Club in the first of the two-game, total-goal series to determine the West Coast winner of the United States National Open Cup tournament.

The contest will be played at Rancho Cienega Stadium with kick-off at 2.

The program starts at noon with a regular Greater L.A. League first division game between the San Pedro Croat and UCLA, now a strong contender for major division promotion.

The Vikings won their district finals in Washington when they upset the perennial winner Seattle Hungarians, scoring four goals in a 30-minute overtime.

Riessen Wins in Pro Net Tourney

LONDON -- Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., won the \$5,040 first prize by beating Ken Rosewall by beating Ken Rosewall of Australia, 6-4, 6-2, Saturday night in the finals of a pro tennis tournament interrupted by anti-apartheid demonstrators.

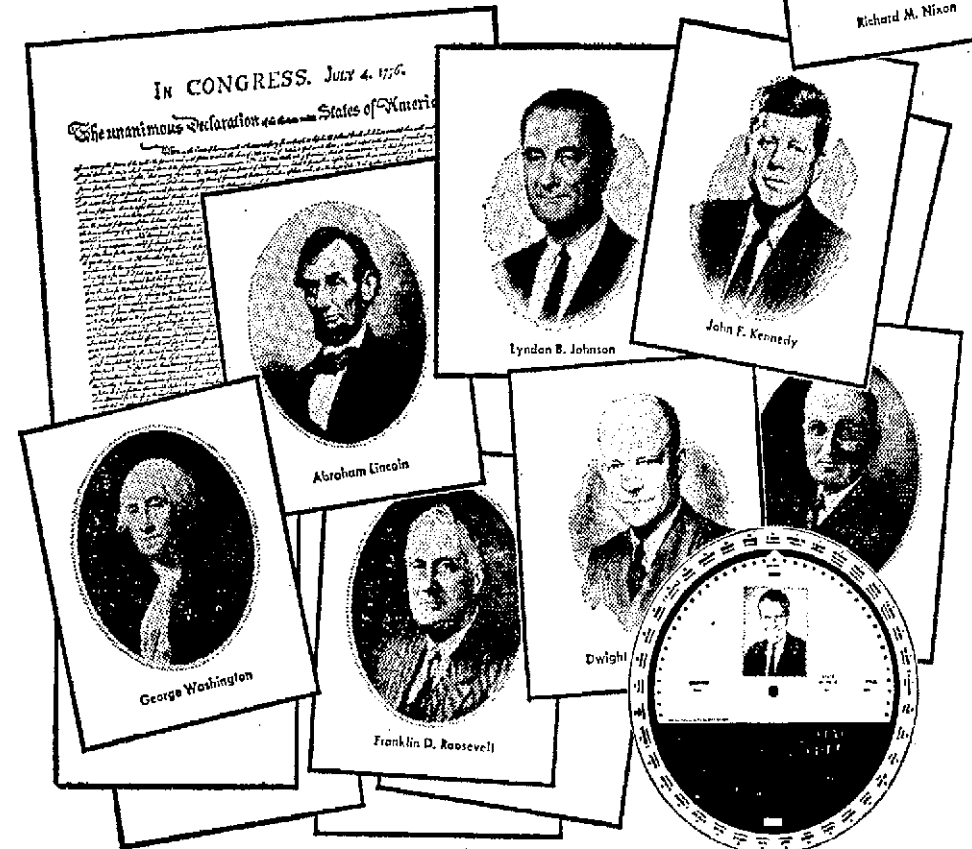
Riessen also teamed earlier with Tom Okker of The Netherlands for a 6-3, 13-11, 9-11, 2-6, 7-5 victory over Rod Laver and Owen Davidson of Australia in the doubles final.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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The engravings themselves are perfect. They are meticulously hand-fashioned by Master Engravers working for the Government. The job is slow and tedious. For example, a skilled engraver working from a photograph spent several months completing the steel engraving of the late President Kennedy!

In the past, Master Engravers worked from oil paintings and daguerreotypes. Sometimes changes were made—usually at the request of the President—from the original photograph or painting. President Eisenhower's military uniform was changed to a business suit when the engraving was made. James K. Polk had his hairline touched up a bit. The engraving of Rutherford B. Hayes was made from two photographs—one for his head and one for his body. Franklin D. Roosevelt had his glasses removed.

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REPLICA OF THE
DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE



Includes Facsimile Engravings of all these Presidents:

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|---------------------|-----------------------|
| GEORGE WASHINGTON | JAMES A. GARFIELD |
| JOHN ADAMS | CHESTER A. ARTHUR |
| THOMAS JEFFERSON | GROVER CLEVELAND |
| JAMES MADISON | BENJAMIN HARRISON |
| JAMES MONROE | WILLIAM MCKINLEY |
| JOHN QUINCY ADAMS | THEODORE ROOSEVELT |
| ANDREW JACKSON | WILLIAM H. TAFT |
| MARTIN VAN BUREN | WOODROW WILSON |
| WILLIAM H. HARRISON | WARREN G. HARDING |
| JOHN TYLER | CALVIN COOLIDGE |
| JAMES K. POLK | HERBERT HOOVER |
| ZACHARY TAYLOR | FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT |
| MILLARD FILLMORE | JIMMY D. TRUMAN |
| FRANKLIN PIERCE | DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER |
| JAMES BUCHANAN | JOHN F. KENNEDY |
| ABRAHAM LINCOLN | LYNDON B. JOHNSON |
| ANDREW JOHNSON | RICHARD M. NIXON |
| ULYSSES S. GRANT | |
| RUTHERFORD B. HAYES | |

Twogundan Wins Donn 'Cap

Combined News Services

Twogundan broke dead last and then blazed up the Gulfstream Park stretch Saturday to capture the \$59,600 Donn Handicap by four lengths over a skimpy six-horse field.

Jockey Earlie Fires needed only a light whip with the 4-year-old entry. Favored Beau Brummel was second, five lengths ahead of show horse Barely Once in the widely spaced finish to the event for horses 3-year-olds and up.

Twogundan, a son of DuPage Lady by Vertex, carried 112 pounds and paid \$9.40, \$3.40 and \$3. Beau Brummel was ridden by Braulio Baeza and returned \$2.80 and \$2.60 while carrying 114. Barely

Once, with Charles Baltazar up, was good for \$4.40. Robin's Bug, a nominee for the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, won the \$27,500-added Prince George's Stakes by six lengths as Bowie Race Course ended a 53-day meeting.

The 3-year-old Maryland-bred, who was raised in the midwest, whipped favored Parasol Pete over

the 1-16 miles in 1:45 1-5 under Bobby Campbell. Schatzi Pie was second across the finish line but still came out on top in the \$25,000-added Golden Poppy Handicap at Golden Gate Fields.

Everything Lovely left the starting gate early and was disqualified despite hitting the wire first.

Raul Caballero jockeyed Schatzi Pie to finish two and a half lengths ahead of 1-ve Bin Spotted. Chapatti was third and Abadian fourth in the field of nine.

Schatzi Pie covered the mile in 1:36 2-5 and paid \$6, \$1.80 and \$3.40.

CASH FOR HOME OWNERS

Loans to \$10,000

Pay Off Existing Loans

Cash for Personal Use

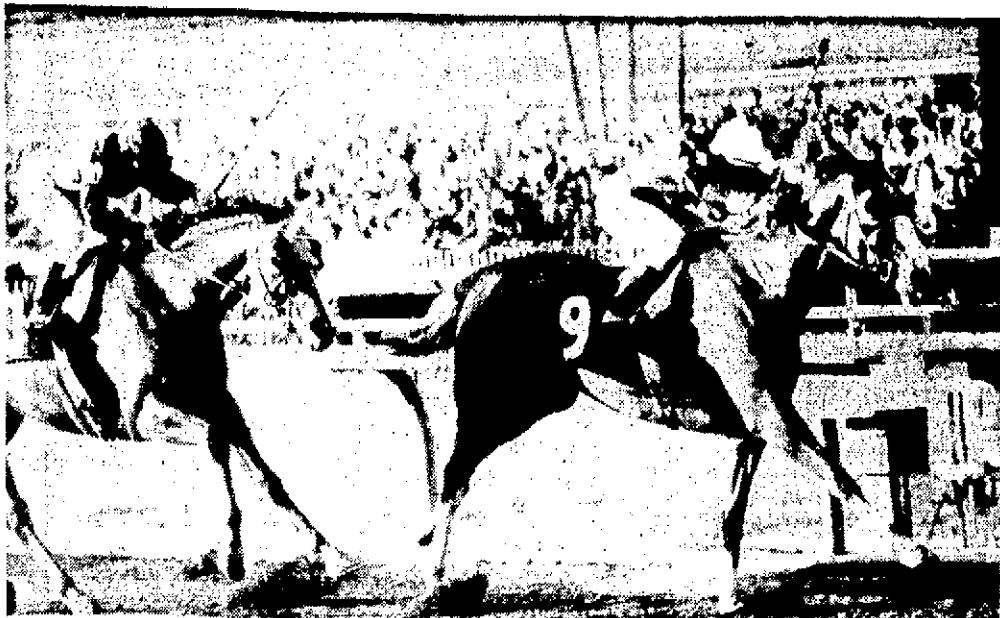
Home Improvements

Laurentide Finance

4924 Paramount Blvd.

Lakewood, Calif.

Mr. Gould 634-2720



QUICKEN TREE QUICKER TO WIRE

Fourth attempt proved a winning one as Quicken Tree with jockey Fernando Alvarez aboard barrels to length victory in \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap Saturday. Fiddle Isle, with Bill Shoemaker up, finished second while favored Nodouble wound up eighth.



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Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, March 7, 1970—25th day of 46-day winter-spring meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photo finish camera.

7117—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$4500. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
7073	Canal Street	116	4	3	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pineda	0.90
7074	Secret King	116	5	3	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pineda	0.90
7075	Happy Harmony	116	12	1	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pineda	10.00
7076	Quicken Tree	116	5	3	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pineda	10.00
7077	Fiddle Isle	116	5	3	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pineda	10.00
7078	Secret King	116	5	3	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pineda	10.00
7079	Happy Harmony	116	12	1	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pineda	10.00
7080	Quicken Tree	116	5	3	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pineda	10.00
7081	Fiddle Isle	116	5	3	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pineda	10.00
7082	Secret King	116	5	3	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pineda	10.00
7083	Happy Harmony	116	12	1	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pineda	10.00
7084	Quicken Tree	116	5	3	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pineda	10.00
7085	Fiddle Isle	116	5	3	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pineda	10.00
7086	Secret King	116	5	3	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pineda	10.00
7087	Happy Harmony	116	12	1	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pineda	10.00
7088	Quicken Tree	116	5	3	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pineda	10.00
7089	Fiddle Isle	116	5	3	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pineda	10.00
7090	Secret King	116	5	3	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pineda	10.00
7091	Happy Harmony	116	12	1	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pineda	10.00
7092	Quicken Tree	116	5	3	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pineda	10.00
7093	Fiddle Isle	116	5	3	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pineda	10.00
7094	Secret King	116	5	3	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pineda	10.00
7095	Happy Harmony	116	12	1	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pineda	10.00
7096	Quicken Tree	116	5	3	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pineda	10.00
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7099	Happy Harmony	116	12	1	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pineda	10.00
7100	Quicken Tree	116	5	3	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Pineda	10.00

Time—2:21 3/5, 1:44 1/5, 1:09 3/5, 1:09 3/5. Track fast. Temperature 71 degrees.

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QUICKEN TREE WINS--

(Continued from Page S-1)

maker's horse and Field Master.

Just as quickly, however, the picture changed and the crowd of 52,829 sent up a roar for the longshot, Quicken Tree.

Quicken Tree, owned by Lou Rowan and Wheelock Whitney, equalled the track record of 1:59 3-5 for the one and one-quarter miles set by Bold Bidder in January 1966.

Quicken Tree paid \$19.80, \$9.20 and \$6.80.

The triumph was worth \$100,000 and boosted Quicken Tree's lifetime earnings to \$650,053. The son of Royal Orbit was a non-winner thus far in one start this season but his past victories included the Jockey Club Gold Cup Handicap at Belmont Park in 1968, the 1969 Display Handicap at Aqueduct and the San Luis Obispo Handicap here a year ago.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—5 1/2 furlongs. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4.

SECOND RACE—5 1/2 furlongs. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4.

THIRD RACE—5 1/2 furlongs. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4.

FOURTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4.

FIFTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4.

SIXTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4.

SEVENTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4.

EIGHTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4.

NINTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4.

TENTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4.

ELEVENTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4.

Twelfth RACE—5 1/2 furlongs. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4.

Thirteenth RACE—5 1/2 furlongs. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4.

Fourteenth RACE—5 1/2 furlongs. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4.

Fifteenth RACE—5 1/2 furlongs. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/4. Secret King, 1:00 1/4, 1:00 1/



Sears

SAVE
\$6 to \$10!
Per Tire

DYNAGLASS Silent Guard 40-Month Guarantee

Regular Trade-In Price \$29.95

23⁹⁵
6.50x13
Tubeless Blackwall
Plus \$2.02 F.E.T.
And Old Tire

A Great
New Tire
with 4
Polyester
Cord Plies
PLUS
2 Fiber
Glass Belts

ALLSTATE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

Guaranteed Against All the Failures
from normal road hazards or defects
in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the
original tread.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for
the tire, replace it, charging for the
proportion of current selling price plus Fed-
eral Excise Tax that represents wear
and tear. Repair nail punctures at no charge.

Guaranteed Against Tread Wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months
specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for
the tire, replace it, charging the current
selling price plus Federal Excise Tax
less the following allowance:

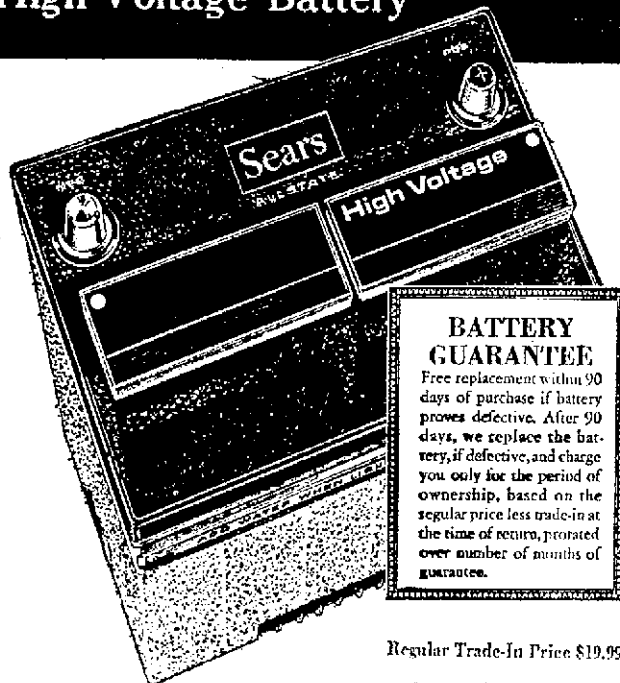
Monthly Guarantee Allowance	
18 to 24	10%
25 to 29	20%
30 to 36	25%

Ask About
Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans

Prices Effective
Beginning Today thru
Tuesday, March 10th

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
TUBELESS BLACKWALL			
6.50x13	29.95	23.95	2.02
7.75x14	35.95	28.95	2.44
8.25x14	38.95	31.95	2.60
TUBELESS WHITEWALL			
7.35x14	36.95	29.95	2.25
7.75x14	38.95	31.95	2.44
8.25x14	41.95	33.95	2.60
8.55x14	44.95	34.95	2.80
8.15x15	41.95	33.95	2.60
8.45x15	44.95	34.95	2.80

SAVE \$6 on this
Allstate 36-Month Guarantee
High Voltage Battery



BATTERY GUARANTEE

Free replacement within 90
days of purchase if battery
proves defective. After 90
days, we replace the bat-
tery, if defective, and charge
you only for the period of
ownership, based on the
regular price less trade-in at
the time of return, prorated
over number of months of
ownership.

Regular Trade-In Price \$19.99

13⁹⁷
With Trade-In

- Sears High-Voltage batteries give 50%
faster starts than standard-design bat-
teries
- Fits 97% of all 12-volt American-made
cars

No. 4316, 4393, 4309, 4332,
4399, 4355, 4362, 4388

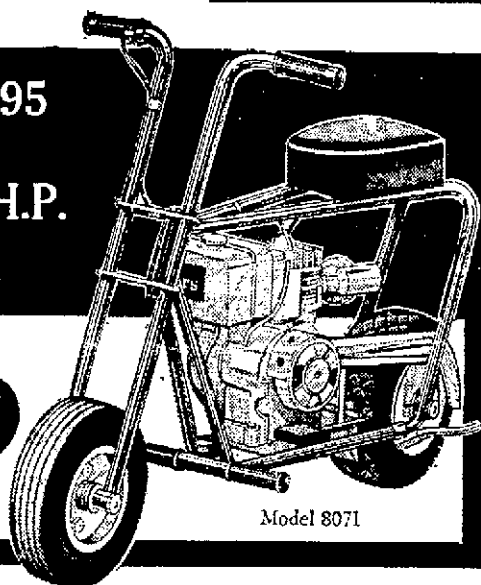
FREE Battery Installation

SAVE \$30⁹⁵
The Runabout 2½-H.P.
Sport Mini-Bike

- Big 4-cycle engine de-
livers up to 100 miles
per gallon of gas
- Knobby tire rear,
chrome-plated chain
guard. Rewind starter

Regular \$129.95

\$99



Model 8071



Economy Woven
Plastic Seat Covers

19⁹⁹
INSTALLED

- Woven plastic for free air circula-
tion
- Entire cover wipes clean with just
a damp cloth
- Available in blue and black colors

Installation
Available Monday
Thru Saturday!

Save
\$2!

Lifetime
Guarantee



Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber Guarantee

If heavy duty shock absorbers
fail due to faulty materi-
als and workmanship or
wear-out while original
purchase price was in effect,
it will be replaced upon return
of old shocks, or the pur-
chase price will be refund-
ed. If the defective shock
absorber was installed by
Sears, we will install a
new shock absorber with
no charge for labor.

Heavy-Duty Shock Absorbers

Regular
\$7.99

5⁹⁹
Each

- Rugged sintered iron piston and chrome
rod . . . wears better than original shocks.
- Patented Elastometer ring means no fading
- Aluminum cooling fins prevent heat build-
up

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BUENA PARK TA 8-4600, 821-4530
CANOGA PARK 340-6661
COMPTON NE 4-5811, NE 2-3761
Covina 466-0611

EL MONTE CH 3-3911
GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611
HOLLYWOOD MO 9-5941
HOLLYWOOD OR 8-2521

LONG BEACH NE 5-0121
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-3211
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA 621-3211, 341-4211

POMONA NA 9-6161
PICO WE 8-4262
SANTA ANA RI 7-3071
SANTA FE SPRING 944-8011
SANTA MONICA RI 4-6711

SOUTH COAST PLAZA 840-3333
Torrance 842-1511
UPLAND 985-1927
VALLEY PO 3-4461, 994-2720
Vermont PL 9-1911

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2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2

The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$20 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 24

Classified ads

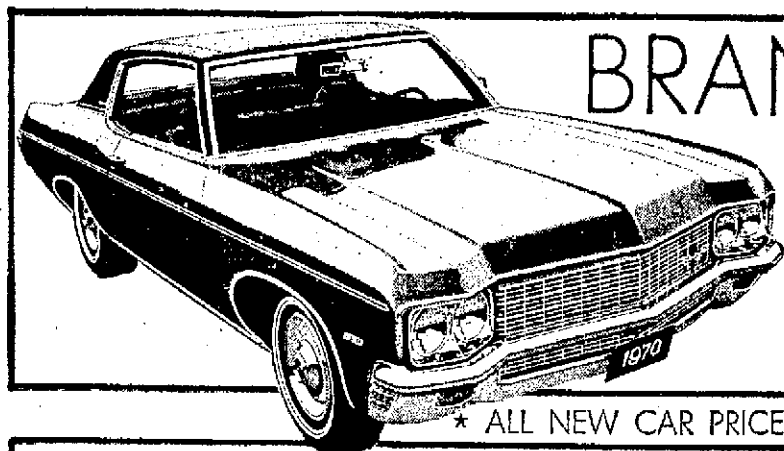
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BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
9833 East Belmont
Orange County — JE 7-7441
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1970

SECTION C

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☆ IMPALA SPORT COUPE ☆

Fully factory equipped including 327 V-8, tinted glass, head rests, carpeting, heater. Silver w/black interior. Serial #164370C147371.

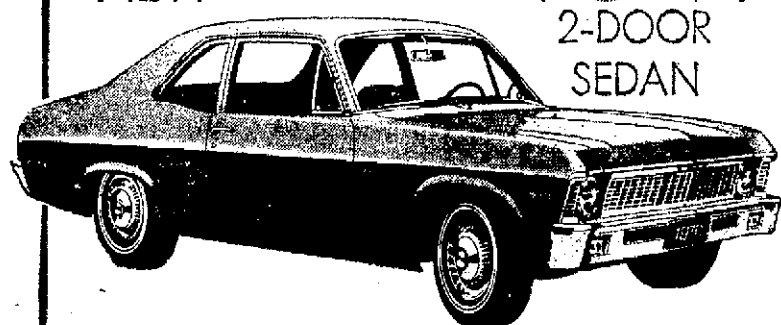
NOW ONLY \$2795

Stock No. #1118

★ ALL NEW CAR PRICES GOOD ONLY THROUGH TUESDAY, MARCH 10th ★

BRAND NEW '70 NOVA

2-DOOR SEDAN



Fully factory equipped including Torque-Drive transmission, deluxe heater, etc. Champagne gold w/gold interior. Serial #111270W225602. Stock #1009.

NOW ONLY \$2299

NEW '70 IMPALA

4-Door Fully factory equipped including 250 cu. in. 6-cylinder engine, tinted glass, head rests, carpeting, heater. Autumn gold w/gold interior. Serial #163690C147923. Stock #1117.

\$2695

NEW '70 MONTE CARLO

Spt. Cpe. V-8 Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, deluxe radio, clock, dlx. wheel covers, power disc brakes. Autumn gold with gold interior. Serial #138570L173839. Stock #1234.

\$3425

NEW '70 MALIBU

2-Door Sport Coupe. V-8 engine, 3-speed transmission, tinted glass. Black cherry w/black interior. Serial #136370L170512. Stock #1123.

\$2699

NEW '70 NOMAD

4-Door, 6-Passenger Wagon. 6-Cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, tinted glass. Astro blue w/blue vinyl interior. Serial #131360-1169673. Stock #1122.

\$2725

NEW '70 BROOKWOOD

4-Door, 6-Passenger Wagon. V-8 engine, tinted windshield. Autumn gold w/saddle vinyl interior. Serial #154360C146492. Stock #1057.

\$2975

NEW '70 CAPRICE

2-Door Sport Coupe. V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, deluxe radio. Autumn gold w/gold interior. Serial #166470C13550. Stock #743.

\$3325

HUNDREDS MORE TO CHOOSE FROM — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

USED CARS

All OK Used Cars Carry 25 Month Warranty

'66 VOLKSWAGEN

Squareback 2-Door. 31,000 miles. 1970 license fee paid. Extra clean. Lic. #TBE257. \$1299

'67 CORVETTE

Hardtop Cpe. 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. #V02567 \$2799

'65 MUSTANG

Coupe. V-8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Sherwood green w/black int. 1970 lic. #XIF8257. \$999

'69 CHEVROLET

Impala Custom Cpe. 350 V-8, FACT. AIR, Turbo-hydra, power strg, pwr. disc brakes. Frost green w/black vinyl roof. Lic. #XIS444. \$2999

'66 CHEVROLET

Ext Air 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. #XIF805. \$1399

'67 CHEVELLE

Malibu 6-Pass. Wagon. 327 V-8, 4-speed, power strg, R&H, luggage rack. Midnight blue w/black vinyl interior. Hurry for this one! Lic. #UEN639. \$1599

'67 CHEVROLET

Impala SS Cpe. 327 V-8, automatic, power strg, R&H, FACTORY AIR. Warranty book. Lic. #52X800. \$1799

'68 CHEVELLE

Malibu 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, automatic, power strg, R&H, FACTORY AIR. Lic. #VUY558. Warranty book. \$2299

'65 DODGE

Dart Sedan. 6-Cylinder, automatic, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. #R08239. \$999

'65 CADILLAC

Coupe deVille. Full power, vinyl top, FACTORY AIR COND. Lic. #8MP347. \$2299

'67 CHEVROLET

Impala Hdp. Sdn. V-8, automatic, power strg, R&H, V/stop, FACTORY AIR. Lic. #ULR431. \$1699

'68 CHEVROLET

Caprice Hdp. Sdn. 327 V-8, automatic, power strg, R&H, vinyl top, FACT. AIR. Lic. #VHG217. Warr. book. \$2199

'64 RAMBLER

Classic 770 6-Pass. Wagon. 6-Cyl., auto, pwr. strg, R&H, AIR COND. Lic. #GGW578. \$999

'67 CHEVROLET

Caprice Hdp. Cpe. 396 V-8, auto, pwr. strg, R&H, v/stop, FACT. AIR, buckets. Lic. #0UH503. Warr. book. \$2099

NEW TRUCK SPECIALS

NEW '70 EL CAMINO

\$2499

Fully factory equipped including deluxe cooler and seat belts. Serial #172526. Stock #1206.

NEW '70 CHEVROLET

\$2608

3/4-Ton Fleetside Pickup. Fully factory equipped plus V-8 engine, heavy duty rear springs, gauges, 760x16 6-ply tires on split rim wheels. Serial #128832. Stock #734.

NEW '70 CHEVROLET

\$2452

1/2-Ton 8' Fleetside Pickup. Fully factory equipped plus V-8 engine, heavy duty rear springs, gauges, deluxe tu-tone paint. Serial #125528. Stock #683.

NEW '70 CHEVROLET

\$2867

Fully factory equipped. V-8, Turbo-hydraulic trans., H.D. springs, commercial tires on split rim wheels, radio, gauges, two tone paint. Serial #112295. Stock #288.

NEW '70 CHEVROLET

\$2290

1/2-Ton Pickup. Fully factory equipped including deluxe heater. Serial #137676. Stock #983.

NEW '70 CHEVROLET

\$3160

Sport Van. Fully factory equipped plus heavy duty suspension, commercial 8-ply tires, V-8 engine, Turbo-hydraulic, center & rear seats. Serial #104288. Stock #838.

New Truck Prices Good Only Through Tues., March 10.

USED CARS

OVER 150 USED CARS TO SELECT FROM!

'67 OPEL

Kadette Rallye Cpe. Fully fact. equipped plus 4-speed, R&H. Barely broken in. Red w/black bucket seats. Lic. #VEL968. \$1399

'64 JAGUAR

XKE Hardtop Coupe. Fully fact. equipped including w. 4 wheels. Priced to sell! Lic. #UEP54. \$1899

'65 PLYMOUTH

Belvedere II Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. #RWC704. \$999

'64 CHEVROLET

Impala SS Coupe. V-8, auto, trans. Power steering, electric windows, FACT. AIR, new tires, low mileage. Lic. #DMN290. \$1099

'65 CHEVELLE

Malibu 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, automatic, power strg, R&H, FACTORY AIR. Lic. #NPG738. \$1399

'60 CHEVROLET

Parkwood Wagon. Hard to find model. 6-Cyl., standard trans, R&H. Absolute immac. A-1 throughout! Lic. #FMK968. \$399

'66 BUICK

Riviera Coupe. Full power including FACTORY AIR COND. Lic. #TAT620. \$2399

'69 CHEVROLET

Nova Hdp. Coupe. 307 V-8, auto, trans. Power steering, radio & heater. FACT. AIR. Barely broken in, with new car warranty book. Bare. Lic. #YDE573. \$2499

'64 CHEVROLET

Impala Hdp. Sdn. V-8, automatic, power strg, R&H 100% Orig. int. A-1 throughout! Lic. #HCL646. \$799

'66 MUSTANG

Convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. #TFS341. \$1499

'65 CHEVROLET

Nova SS Coupe. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, yellow with black vinyl top, bucket seats. One owner. Lic. #NQT840. \$1399

'69 CAMARO

Sport Cpe. V-8, FACT. AIR, automatic, power strg, R&H, SS package. Striking yellow w/black vinyl roof & interior. Newcar warranty book. Lic. #YDC671. \$2799

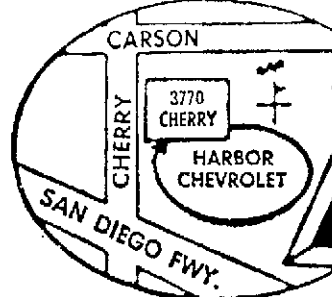
'65 CORVETTE

Fleetback V-8, 4-speed, power strg. & windows, R&H, FACTORY AIR. Lic. #YPA177. \$2599

'66 DODGE

Polara Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. Lic. #RUX403. \$1299

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WE BUY: furniture, metal, iron, cars, bells, etc. Paramount Sales, 6000 Paramount Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90071

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I BUY furniture, tools, clothes, 11951 - garage misc. 591-1246

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WE NEED YOU TO
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BERNIE JONES, VICE-PRESIDENT

TO: *All Branch Mgrs.*
SUBJECT: *Next Sales Meeting
"Owning your own Home"!*

RENT vs. BUYING

Rent: \$200 per mo.
X 12
\$2400 per yr.

Tax Deduction \$ 0
Equity Build-up \$ 0
Benefits \$ 0

NOTHING HERE
IS TAX
DEDUCTABLE!

Ex. \$23,000 Sales price
3 Bedroom Home

Prin. & Int. \$177.56
R.E. Taxes 38.00
Fire Ins. 4.00
\$219.56 per mo.
X 12
43912
21956
\$2634.72 per yr.

THIS IS
ALMOST
100% TAX
DEDUCTABLE

Tax Deduction:
Interest \$ 1955.00
R.E. Taxes 460.00
\$2415.00

THAT'S
JUST LIKE
A \$200
PER MO.
PAY
INCREASE

WOW! THAT'S DEDUCTIONS →

WHY SHOULD SELLERS LIST WITH HODGES?

- ✓ 12 Offices 150 Salesmen
- ✓ 6 Multiple Listing Services
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- ✓ 41 Years of Financing Services
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Offer Financial assistance. Salesmen Directed Mail
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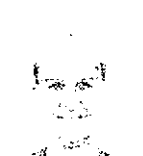
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 1/2-TON WIDE SERIES
 #2 Pickups, V-8 engine, radio, Serial
 #1229595 \$14,950

'56 GMC 1/2-TON
 Pick-up, Hydraulic, #16081 \$395

'62 GMC DIESEL
 1-ton, 10-Speed Road Rang-
 er, #14090 \$3,495

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 1 1/2' Stake Body, Clean! Very, very
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 1-Speed transmission, new rear
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NORM HOFFMAN, GMC
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Norfolk, Calif. 94401 RBH 3993

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4/cylable motor, Holmes rim &
slng. 11625. Steve's Shell Service.
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ventures nka. deluxe cab. V-8, au-
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Preston Cadillac, Inc. 1500
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1969 new slcr. new appt. 4-10
7500 1-1 ton Cab & Chassis 51475
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'66 EL CAMINO, part. Str. 1966, 4 cyl.
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supercharged eng, 585 Chev
complete eng, misc 42-1688 after 6
1/2. VW engine, 50 HP 5225 installed
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gine, 1000 cc, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977
radiator & pump parts for VW 425-
9795

RENAULT Corporate, all vtr parts, 4
cyl, 1600 cc, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977
Porsche 911s, hand rear end, 1974
other, 42 3476 8vcs, 1974, 1975, 1976
1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982
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2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374
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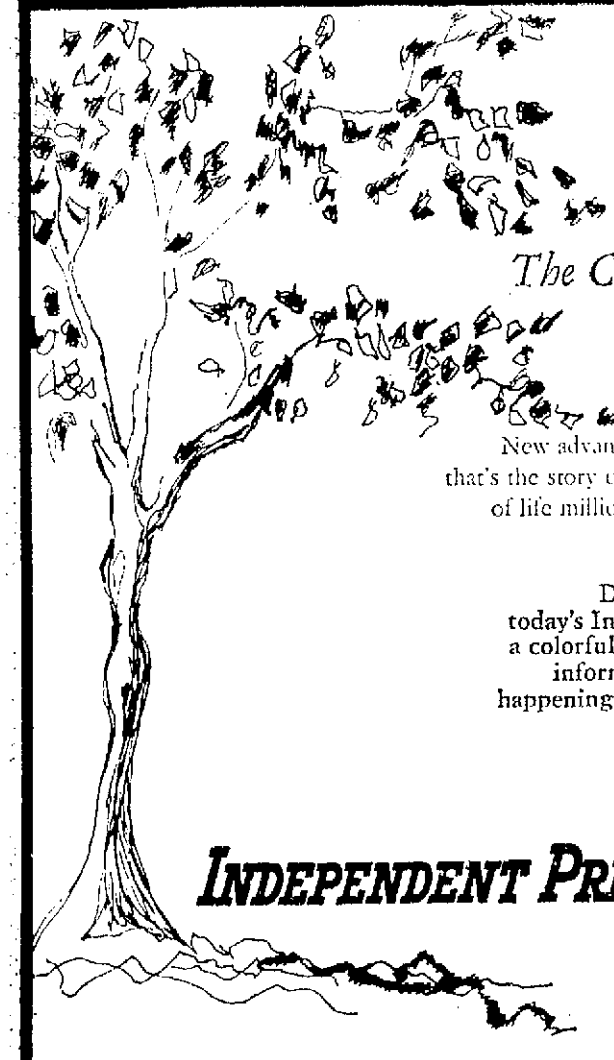
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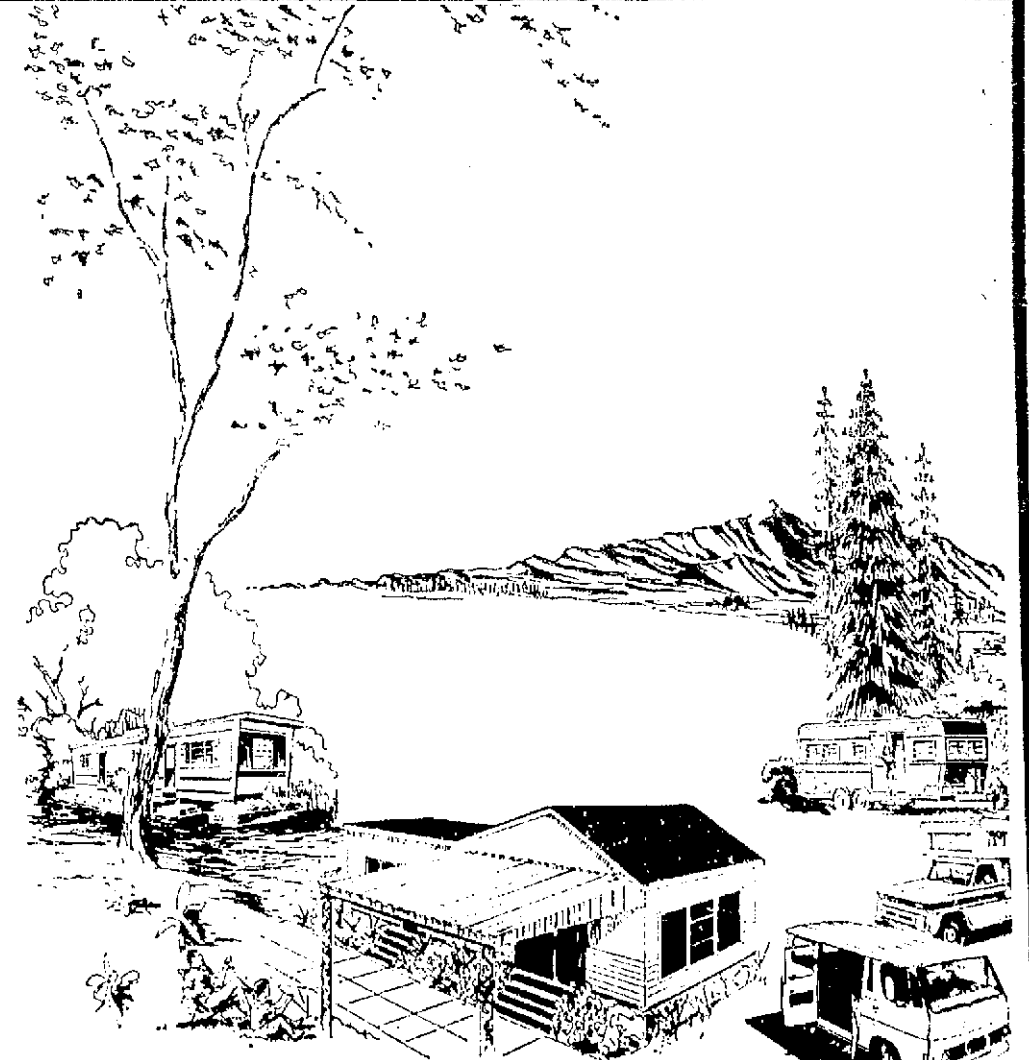
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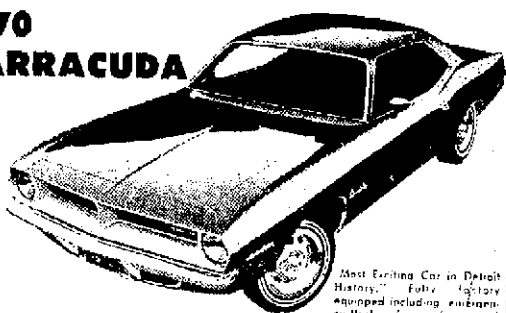


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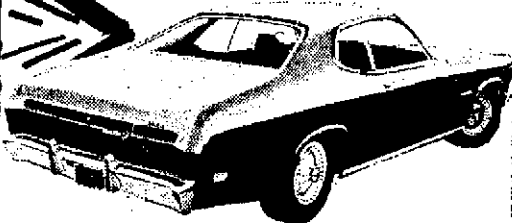
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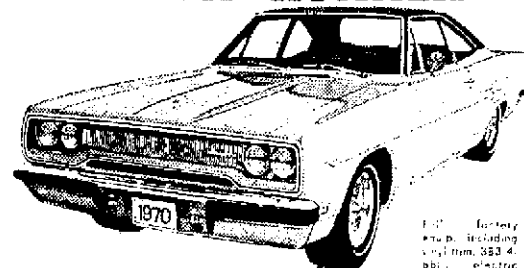
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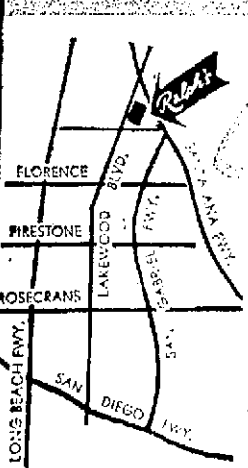
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"GOD PUT US on earth with sense enough to guide ourselves. If you fall on your face, it's not God's fault. I'm very grateful for all that I have."

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

With a warm handclasp and a wide grin, Glen Campbell said a friendly "Hello!" in his dressing room on stage 41 at CBS-TV in Hollywood.

He apologized for the stubble on his face. "Worked here until 2 a.m. When I got up this morning I found my wife, Billie, and our three youngsters all down with flu. I was pretty busy helping with them—when I looked at the clock I just had time to take a shower before I dashed for the studio—no time to shave."

The crew was at lunch but Glen was still working—being interviewed.

For the past two years his career has been one record-breaking statistic after another: 10 Gold Records—meaning each has topped the million figure in sales; co-star rating with John Wayne in "True Grit," star billing in "Norwood" to be re-

leased this spring, under contract to Hal B. Wallis for three more films; skyrocketing rating for his Sunday night television show, "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour," certified by Cash Box Magazine as the most programmed artist on radio—making him the second vocalist in 12 years to supplant Frank Sinatra—the other was Elvis Presley in 1965; so many honors and awards that it takes three typewritten pages just to list them.

All of this adds up to constant work for Glen; he

See FARM BOY, Page W-8

Staff
Photos
by
Curt Johnson

Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1970

W-1



ATTACKER AND VICTIM ---



ATTACKER ATTACKS ...

AUTHOR DESCRIBES "INSTANT SELF-DEFENSE"

Helplessness is passe

By LINDA ZINK

Every woman knows the feeling of helplessness. She may feel it walking on a dark street, driving along an uninhabited road or sitting alone in her living room.

She may break out into a cold sweat or freeze or begin to shake. "Someone is following me . . . there's someone outside . . . there's nothing I can do about it." The feeling of fear — and of her own inability to do something about the situation — races through her mind.

But according to Alice McGrath, author of "Self-defense for Girls," "There is something a woman can do about it."

In her book Mrs. McGrath describes and illustrates simple, basic self-defense techniques that can be learned in a few hours.

"Karate and judo and other self-defense 'arts' are wonderful for someone who is dedicated to learning a sport that takes two or three years to perfect," she explained.

"But for the girl who may be accosted on the street after her first lesson, they're worthless."

MRS. McGRATH became interested in self-defense 12 years ago when she took her timid 9-year-old son to the Tegner School in Hollywood to learn how to handle himself.



VICTIM RETALIATES ...



--- ATTACKER GOES AWAY MAD

"I was intrigued by the way Bruce Tegner taught self-defense," she said. "He taught it for those who needed it the most — to the timid and weak. After a few lessons my son confided in me that he didn't really know much about self-defense but he had lost his feeling of helplessness."

"That's the goal of the Tegner method," she explained, "to help a person get over that horrible feeling of helplessness."

Since then Mrs. McGrath has become a disciple of the Tegner method. "I taught at the school for a while, then in 1959 started Thor Publishing Co. as an outlet for self-defense books co-authored by Bruce and me," she said.

While Mrs. McGrath is not a feminist, she pointed out that the idea women should be dependent on men "was fine when we lived in caves. But it just isn't practical now."

She added, "Many men scoff at the idea of self-defense for women. Others are terribly offended by it. The typical comments are 'My wife doesn't need to know self-defense. She can run away or scream or just stay away from dangerous situations.'"

"These men don't understand what we mean by self-defense. We're not talking about aggressive behavior — we're talking about not being an easy victim," she said.

"SOME OF MY former students have had occa-

See DEFENSE, Page W-2



SURPRISE HOUSEWARMING WELCOMES ROBERTSONS BACK HOME
... Sharing high school memories are Maria Stevens (left), Lt. Del and Eva Robertson, Vivian Bond.

PATPOURRI

Some take a holiday in Antarctica, others launch party season in LB

By PAT McDONNELL

REAL TRIBUTE to Long Beach comes in the way of Del and Eva Robertsons' choice to settle in L.B. in favor of all the places they've seen during his 30-year career in the Navy.

So delighted were friends to learn Del and Eva had bought a home at 3740 Weston Place, they decided to surprise them with a housewarming. Whee was kicked off at Vivian and Kenneth Bonds' before housewarmers marched to party scene with Maria and Chuck Stevens and Dorothy and Frank Marshall in the lead.

Recalling the good old days at Poly and LBCC were Virginia and Earl Milton, Georgie Ann Trower, Aurelia Roubideau, Bettlemee and Russell Nowling and the Bill Kedingers. Rounding out reunion were Betty and Bob Spicer of Westminster.

ANTARCTICA isn't a spot one normally thinks of when planning a holiday ... but it was vacation site selected by Zelma Smith and Dorothy Forman who've just returned from a 12-day cruise below the Arctic Circle.

Intrepid travelers enplaned to the Yucatan Peninsula and explored Mayan ruins, thence to El Salvador, Bolivia and Argentina, where they boarded ship in Buenos Aires.

It couldn't happen---but:

A certain special interest club in Bixby Knolls — which numbers 16 members who've been organized for as many years — has banned picture taking at future holiday parties honoring husbands.

The reason? The same cocktail dresses (give or take shoulder treatments and roaming hemlines) keep popping up in picture parade of annual fests.

Unofficial photographer neglected to review 1969 slide edition before unveiling collection of 15 years' worth of party pictures. So when the same little red velvet number and identical green satin sheath reappeared on certain members — it was difficult to suppress a few giggles.

By the time the 15th shot of visibly altered creations rolled around, snickers had grown to loud and hardy guffaws.

Believe it or not, Zelma and Dorothy donned thermal underwear, parkas, face masks and boots for row-boat excursions for close-up views of seals and penguins. Another highlight of rigorous trip was visiting weather stations of the British, Chilean, Soviet and United States governments.

SOUTHERN BELLE receiving gifts, best wishes and plenty of attention was **Blanche (Kitty) Kitterman** when friends honored her at luncheon marking her 90th birthday.

Pert Blanche came to Long Beach in 1913 from Lake Charles, La., and for several years has worked at Rothwell's Dress Shop. Friends surprising her at mid-day celebration included Helen Ford, Leila Begley, Florence Hutton, Marjorie Slater, Sally Close, Thelma Monahan and Thelma Ryno.

MANY GOURMETS hold that men make the best chefs and four fellows who decided to prove the theory are Don Gill, Jim Gray, Scott Jones and Bob Spencer.

In the past, gourmet spreads have been prepared by their wives, Sandy, Joanne, Dianne and Diane. But this time, the men turned their talents to culinary achievements and worked full day in the Gray kitchen.

Each wife received a telegram — the message reading:

"Juliet's carriage will arrive at 7. Love Romeo"

A taxi picked up the four Juliettes and dispatched them at the Gray home in College Park Estates. Printed menus marked each place setting. Piece de resistance was skewered lamb. Believe it or not, the chefs even took care of the dish-washing detail while the gals chatted over after-dinner liqueurs.

WHEELS NEVER stop spinning for Bill and Jackie Wilson since they moved from Rossmore to Newport Beach apartment at Irvine Country Club. Movers still were in the packing box stage when Bill enplaned Thursday to New Orleans to serve as western division chairman at convention of National Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

Bill returned Friday just in time to meet Jackie and whisk her off to Japan where couple is on Chamber of Commerce excursion to Expo 70.

EASTER MONDAY EVENT

Debs bow at Cardinal's Ball

Daughters of representative families from Los Angeles, Orange, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties will be presented to His Excellency, Rev. Timothy Manning, Archbishop of Los Angeles, March 30 at the 13th annual Social Service Auxiliary Presentation Ball.

The 38 girls will be presented to His Excellency at 8:30 p.m. in the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Among the 38 debutantes will be four young ladies from the Long Beach area: Kathleen Ann Byrnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Byrnes of Palos Verdes; Katherine Olyett Loker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prescott Loker of Long Beach; Loretta Mary Lungren, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Charles Lungren of Long Beach and Catherine Anne O'Hara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis O'Hara of Rolling Hills.

The ball will begin at 7 p.m. with a reception in the Empire Room. Following the reception, Papal Knights in full formal dress will form an honor guard for His Excellency who will enter the ballroom and receive the young ladies as they are presented by their fathers.

The 1970 Presentation Ball is coordinated by Mrs. Edward W. Boland, president of the Social Service Auxiliary of Los Angeles; Mrs. George F. Montgomery, ball chairman, and Diane Ruth Downey, presentee chairman. Proceeds from the ball benefit the Archbishop's Charity Fund and the works of the Sisters of Social Service.

DURING MARCH presentees will be honored at numerous social events including a tea at the Los Angeles Country Club hosted by Mrs. Joseph Tanzola



SOCIAL SERVICE Auxiliary 1970 debs include Kathleen Byrnes (left) of Palos Verdes, Loretta Lungren of Long Beach and Catherine Anne O'Hara of Rolling Hills. The girls are among 38 young ladies who will be presented to the Most Reverend Timothy Manning, Archbishop of Los Angeles, March 30 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

of Westwood and Mrs. Thomas Francis Rafael of Corona del Mar and a luncheon at the Pico House in El Pueblo de Los Angeles historic plaza given by Mrs. Thomas Francis McGrath and Mrs. James F. LeSage.

Defense training not 'masculine'

(Continued from Page W-1)

sion to use the self-defense techniques I've taught them. In most cases, an initial show of resistance has been enough to scare the aggressor away.

"The kind of men who prey on women are not going to take a chance on a woman who acts like she can take care of herself," she said.

The petite brunette believes that self-defense should be as much a part of secondary education as life-saving and first aid.

"I've been working on getting a week or two-week course included in the physical education programs of high schools," she explained. "For the past three years I've taught teachers our self-defense techniques at an In Service Training Workshop for Physical Education Teachers in Secondary Schools at California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo.

"SOME OF THE teachers went back to their schools and started teaching the course right away. Others are still working with their school boards to have the course accepted," she said.

"The teachers who have taught the class have found that it's something the girls really want," she added.

Methodist rite joins Salinas, Burr names

Sandra Burr and Anlin Salinas exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in United Methodist Church of Huntington Beach.

For her wedding day, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Sickle of Huntington Beach chose a three-tiered lace hoopskirt gown with fitted lace bodice and matching lace mantilla veil.

Mrs. Dennis Hobson served as matron of honor and Mrs. Walter Wilson

was bridesmaid. Gi De Santis was flower girl.

Ushers were David Clark, Daniel Knott and Clarence Innis; Walter Wilson performed best man duties.

The former Miss Burr is a graduate of Wilson High School and attends California State College at Long Beach. Her husband, whose parents are Mrs. Anthony B. Salinas of San Antonio, Tex., and the late Mr. Salinas, graduated from the University of Houston in Houston, Tex.

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EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL

Sex in law concerns solons

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

Women supposedly gained equal status in 1919 with passage of the 19th amendment giving them the right to vote.

However, many avenues are still closed to them, in the traditional man's domain. This includes jobs, salaries and promotions.

Much furor has existed in both the state legislature and U.S. Congress over equal rights for all, resulting in the non-discrimination work policy, but the addition of sex to such statutes created more controversy than granting equal work opportunities for minorities.

The controversy now rages in the Assembly over the addition of the word sex to the present policy which prohibits job discrimination on the basis of color, creed, national origin or ancestry.

A bill introduced in the lower house as AB

22 by Democratic Assemblyman Charles Warren of Los Angeles would add sex to the list.

A HEARING ON the proposal by the Labor Relations Committee headed by Democratic Assemblyman Walter Powers of Sacramento is scheduled for 1:45 p.m. March 12 in the State capitol.

According to the Feb. 24 issue of "Skirting the Capitol" newsletter by Marian Ash, this is the fourth consecutive year the bill has been introduced. It passed the Assembly twice only to die in the Senate.

She urges all women to write, wire or phone their legislator to encourage his support of the bill and assure its passage by both houses this time.

Pointing out conflicts between the state and federal laws, Miss Ash's article explained the Civil Rights Act specifically prohibits discrimination based on sex, but this provision has been overlooked. Recently the courts have ruled that protective laws for women do in

fact discriminate against them and therefore violate the Civil Rights Act.

She sees the U.S. Supreme Court eventually hearing the appeals and tossing out all labor laws applying only to women.

AB 22 WOULD require all California employers with five or more employees to consider women applicants on their merits instead of worn-out myths.

The law also would bring jurisdiction for all forms of discrimination complaints to the state level.

She noted, "It is extremely unlikely that masses of women will immediately rush out to apply for jobs as longshoremen, bulldozer operators and highway patrolmen if this bill should pass. If they did, it is even more unlikely that they would qualify for such jobs. Talk of male bunnies and female crane operators is inane and raised only by those who do not really understand the issues involved."



Kathleen O'Hare weds U.S. Army officer

A honeymoon trip to Atlanta, Ga., followed afternoon nuptials in St. Paul United Methodist Church, Charlotte, N.C., uniting Kathleen Joan O'Hare of Seal Beach and CWO Randall Bert Cassels, USA.

The bride, daughter of Edward A. O'Hare of Long Beach and Mrs. Helen O'Hare of Seal Beach, was given in marriage by her brother, Thomas C. O'Hare of Long Beach. She wore a long white peau de soie gown with beaded bodice for her exchange of vows with the son of Bertus Cassels and Mrs. Hope Cassels, both of Charlotte, N.C.

Nancy Overstreet and Rick Cassels, brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple as maid of honor and best man.

A RECEPTION at the church honored the newlyweds, who will make their first home in Savannah, Ga., where the bride-



MRS. R. B. CASSELS

groom is stationed at Hunter Army Airfield.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center School of Nursing. She served with the U.S. Army Nurse Corps in Vietnam, where she met her husband while he was serving with the 173rd Assault Helicopter Co.



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LAKESIDE
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO
#385 Fashion Valley



FOREIGN STUDENTS SOLD ON CALIFORNIA'S WINTER SUNSHINE

... Zaher Akbary (left) Afghanistan; Sylvie Martin, France; Heikki Lounamaa, Finland, and Raul Laurenzo-Copelle, Uruguay.

TEEN-AGERS SOLD ON SOUTHLAND
AFSers discover America

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

An easier educational system, realization that people are basically alike and discovery that a \$16-a-month allowance can vanish in a minute are impressions of life in the United States shared by American Field Service students.

This year, six teen-agers from foreign countries are living in area homes while attending high school under the AFS program. All appear before civic groups to discuss their homelands and impressions of the U.S. Midway through their year visit, they gathered informally to exchange ideas on their encounters with Americans.

"The most different thing is the food in packages," exclaimed Raul Laurenzo-Copelle of Montevideo, Uruguay.

"If my mother started usin' instant rice and frozen food and stuffs in cans I think my father would go crazy. I know he would be very mad."

Another AFSer agreeing that American homemakers enjoy a life of ease is Sylvie Martin of Paris.

"When I come to Long Beach in September I write letters about the automatic washer and dryer and how my AFS mother can shop so fast in supermarkets.

"In France, I believe the work of a housewife is more important and more difficult."

GREATEST CONTRAST in the roles of women has been observed by Zaher Akbary of Afghanistan.

"My mother rarely leaves our home," commented the 17-year-old Moslem. "One of my chores was to buy the food. I went to market daily because we do not have a refrigerator.

"My mother does not wear short dresses except when she is in public. I never see mini dresses until I come here. I like minis, but they make it difficult to concentrate on school work."

Zaher's eyes twinkled as he recalled his orientation to Western living habits in Afghanistan's capital city of Kabul.

"At home we sit on the floor when we have our meals. First we wash our hands, then we sit in a circle and each of us uses his fingers to get food from a bowl. It was difficult to learn to use knife and fork.

"I will not miss American food when I go home," he confessed with a grin, "except for pizza."

MODES OF LIFE are much the same in Finland commented Heikki Lounamaa of Helsinki.

The son of a university professor of biology, Heikki and his parents live in a high-rise apartment with sauna and swimming pool. Speaking in flawless English, he explained his nation of four and a half million Finns is slightly smaller in land area than California.

"We do not have an Army. Military service, the draft, are things we do not worry over. With a giant like Russia next door to us, there is no reason for a militia."

Heikki hopes to become an electronics engineer, an ambition also shared by Zaher, who explained:

"My country still is largely agricultural, but there is a growing need for electronics specialists. Few people have cars, my father rides a bus to his bakery and candy shop.

"Here, families live separately. My uncle, his wife and three children live with my parents and sister. In my village of 400 nearly everyone is related," said the Wilson High student who lives with the Joseph Stephenson, 215 Novarra Drive.

One student who definitely had no trouble adjusting to American ways is Raul, an ebullient Latin with a contagious sense of humor and ambitions to become an attorney.

SINCE ARRIVING in the States, Raul's family has moved from Montevideo to Lima, Peru, where his father is a sales executive for Coca Cola.

In Long Beach he makes his home with Cmdr. and Mrs. Richard F. Goward (USCG), 3160 Hackett Ave.

"Let me 'splain to you my AFS family neber is artificial in politeness. When my father is in bad mood, my AFS brother and I know it. I dont receive privileged treatment . . . I earn extra moncy by doing yard work like my brother does."

Discussing his plans for a law career, he said: "In Uruguay the courts have no jury. Attorneys do their work in writing. I like peoples. That's why I want to be a legal advisor to large concerns.

"Since I come here, peoples tell me, I should go into politics."

When asked how the government of Uruguay compares to those of neighboring Latin American nations noted for their shaky regimes, he stammered:

"I dunno, I guess, sure our government is stable. That's what peoples tell me. Our last revolution was in 1934.

WHATEVER IS lacking in Raul's attitude toward politics is more than compensated by Jordan High School AFSer, Jean-Francois Gravier-Plande.

The tall, articulate Parisian aspires to enter the diplomatic corps upon completing university studies in history, political science and geography.

As son of the man second in command of the French ministry of education, Jean was provided a unique vantage point in viewing student riots that threw his nation into upheaval in spring 1968.

"My sentiments were with the students when they began their protests," said the AFS son of the Keith L. Smiths, 727 Cartagena St.

"The universities had grown too conservative, too regimented by tradition. A student did not have the right to discuss issues or question a professor's reasoning.

"During the aftermath, however, anarchists and Communists took advantage of the situation on the pretext of liberalizing rigid policies of the universities.

"There is a surface impression of freedom in the U.S. that one does not sense in France. For instance, your TV commentators and journalists can criticize the Administration — whereas in France there are many things the press must leave unsaid," he grimaced.

"Political figures in your country have more leeway in expressing their personal convictions — they are not censured for taking a stand not favored by their party.

"Under closer examination, I think a freedom exists in my country that doesn't here. In France one is not forced to conform to class or community because it is the thing to do."

HAS HE REVISED his opinion of Americans since coming to the States?

"To be frank, the popular comments in France are not favorable to Americans. That is why I wanted to come here to see for myself.

"I admire the high standard of living the majority of people enjoy. One thing I had not anticipated was the great pride Americans take in being American. In Europe, I think the British are the only people to be proud of their country."

Patriotism of Americans also was noted by Anton (Tony) Koller of Bern, Switzerland.

"One rarely sees our national flag on display," said the 17-year-old Lakewood High student who lives with Dr. and Mrs. Julius C. Robbins, 4379 Fairway Drive.

Other contrasts pinpointed by the aspiring journalist are:

"Swiss women do not have the right to vote . . . Americans rely more upon machines and gadgets to do their work . . . I was surprised at the emphasis Americans put on family life, the impact parents have on their children."

WOULD THEY like to remain in the States?

"Upon completing my university training, I would like to do post-graduate work at one of your eastern colleges," said Jean.

Raul summed up the consensus of opinion by stating:

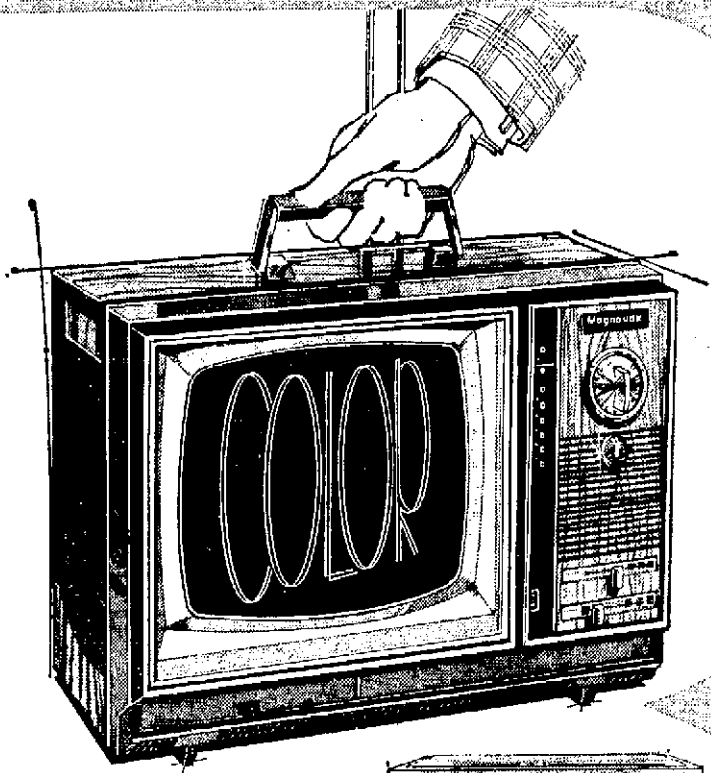
"One's identity lies in the country in which he was born. There is something deep inside of me that won't be satisfied until I'm back in Uruguay, walking the streets where I remember chasing balls and seeing the trees I climbed as a boy."

Added Zaher: "Life here is so very, very easy . . . but I prefer to be with the world that I grew up in, the customs I learned from babyhood.

Mickelson-Masterson nuptials to be read June 13 in Texas

Wedding vows will be exchanged June 13 in the chapel at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Tex., by Debra Jean Mickelson and Lt. Mark Whitfield Masterson, USAF.

News of the betrothal has been announced by parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Trygve M. Mickelson of Wichita Falls. Lt. Masterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Masterson of Long Beach.



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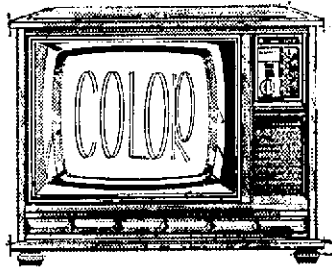
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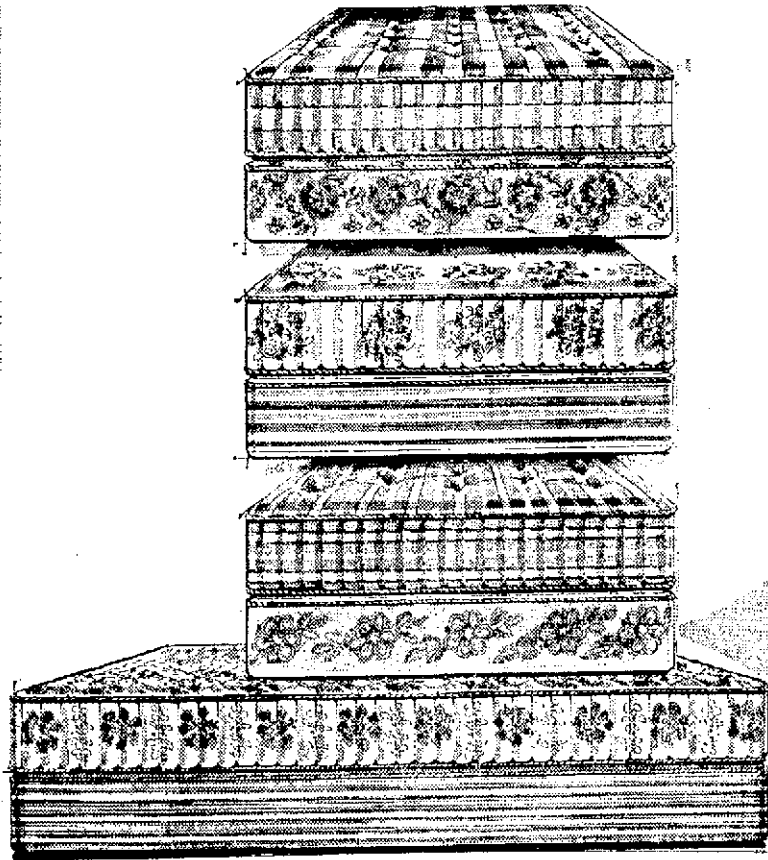
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Recipe of Week

BALLETJE SOEP
(Soup from Holland)

- 1 soup bone
- 4 qts. water
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup celery, diced
- 1 lg. carrot, diced
- 2 green onions, diced
- 1 cup vermicelli, crushed parsley
- 1/2 cup rice
- 1 pkg. dry chicken noodle soup mix
- 1 can green beans and liquid
- 1 lb. hamburger
- 1/4 tsp. cloves
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg

Cook soup bone in salted water (if using pressure cooker use half of water and cook for about 1/2 hour; if in regular pan, use 4 qts. water and cook about 3 hours). Add remaining ingredients of vegetables, soup mix and add water up to 3-quart level. Simmer 1 1/2 to 2 hours on very low flame. Season the hamburger with cloves and nutmeg and form about 18 small meatballs. Add these to soup about half hour before end of cooking time. Serves 8.

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IN RELIGIOUS RITES

Trio of young couples marry

Lubman-Nylund

Family and close friends of Ayleen Louise Nylund and Daniel E. Lubman gathered at Chapel of the Wedding Bells in Bellflower Saturday afternoon to witness the couple's marriage.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nylund, 6759 Obispo Ave., wore a gown of organdy accented with Chantilly lace sleeves and chapel train outlined with pearls and chantilace.

Attending the bride were Linda Woolington, maid of honor, and Carole Lubman, bridesmaid.

Ronald Miller served as best man for the son of Mrs. Daniel Lubman of

Tucson, Ariz., and the late Mr. Lubman Gene Nylund ushered.

The former Miss Nylund is an alumna of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College and attended California State College at Long Beach. Her new husband is a graduate of CSLB.

Following a reception at the chapel, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco. They will reside in Long Beach.

Meng-Brent

Miraculous Medal Church in Montebello was setting for the marriage of Jolene Brent to Timothy

MRS. DANIEL LUBMAN

David Meng Saturday afternoon.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Brent of Paramount, wore a gown of de-lustered satin with chiffon overlay. Attending her were Gail Bromagem, maid of honor; bridesmaids Judy Brent, Kathy Minahan, Rita De Augustine and Cindy Lalone. Elizabeth Acosta was flower girl.

James Meng performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Meng of Monterey Park. Seating the 150 guests were Daniel Pratt, James Brent, Paul Meng and Ralph Acosta.

The former Miss Brent is a graduate of Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds were feted at a reception at the California Clubhouse in Paramount. They plan to make their first home in Chandler, Ariz., where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Air Force.

Deason-Uttecht

Artesia High School graduates Janice Uttecht and Gary Deason were

MRS. T. D. MENG

wed during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in St. John's Lutheran Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Uttecht, Artesia, wore a formal white linen sheath with rose lace cage trimmed in seed pearls for her marriage to the son of Mrs. Beverly Gosser, 12510 E. 215th St., Lakewood.

Mrs. John Pendley was matron of honor and Carolyn Myers, Bonnie Uttecht, Janet Greene, Joyce and Patti Deason, bridesmaids. Terri Greene and Matthew Willis served as flower girl and ring bearer.

Lawrence Greene performed best man duties and guests were ushered by Burle Prist, Greg Uttecht, Dennis Deason, Ron

MRS. GARY DEASON

Yoderian and Mike Ohrburg.

A reception in the church hall followed the nuptials. The newlyweds plan to live in Buena Park.

The bridegroom also attended Cerritos Junior College.



Anderson-Albright wed aboard ship

During a Saturday noon ceremony aboard the SS Princess Louise, Susan Joy Albright became the bride of Steven Vance Anderson.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Albright of Buena Park wore a formal white satin and peau de soie gown designed in shirtwaist style with Victorian collar and sleeves trimmed with seed pearls. She was attended by Paula K. Fury.

Musical arts

Piano and organ duets by Frances Derbyshire and Ruth White Davison will highlight Tuesday meeting at 8 p.m. of Musical Arts Club at home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Firms, 936 Santiago Ave.

French theme prevails at benefit Scholarship

Ooh la la! Preparing for "A Night at the Moulin Rouge," annual Scholarship Ball sponsored by Adrian Department of Ebell, are Mines. Joseph Perkins, left, Ned Whitmer and Carl Wulfsberg. In keeping with the theme, the ballroom of Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., will resemble a French restaurant at Mardi Gras time, with decorations by Mrs. Norbert W. Dean. Dancing will follow the 8 p.m. dinner to the music of the Jack Kroesen Orchestra. Mrs. Robert W. Mulvey is chairman, with proceeds to be used for scholarships to students at Long Beach City College and California State College, Long Beach. Mrs. J. Malcolm Johnson will take reservations.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK

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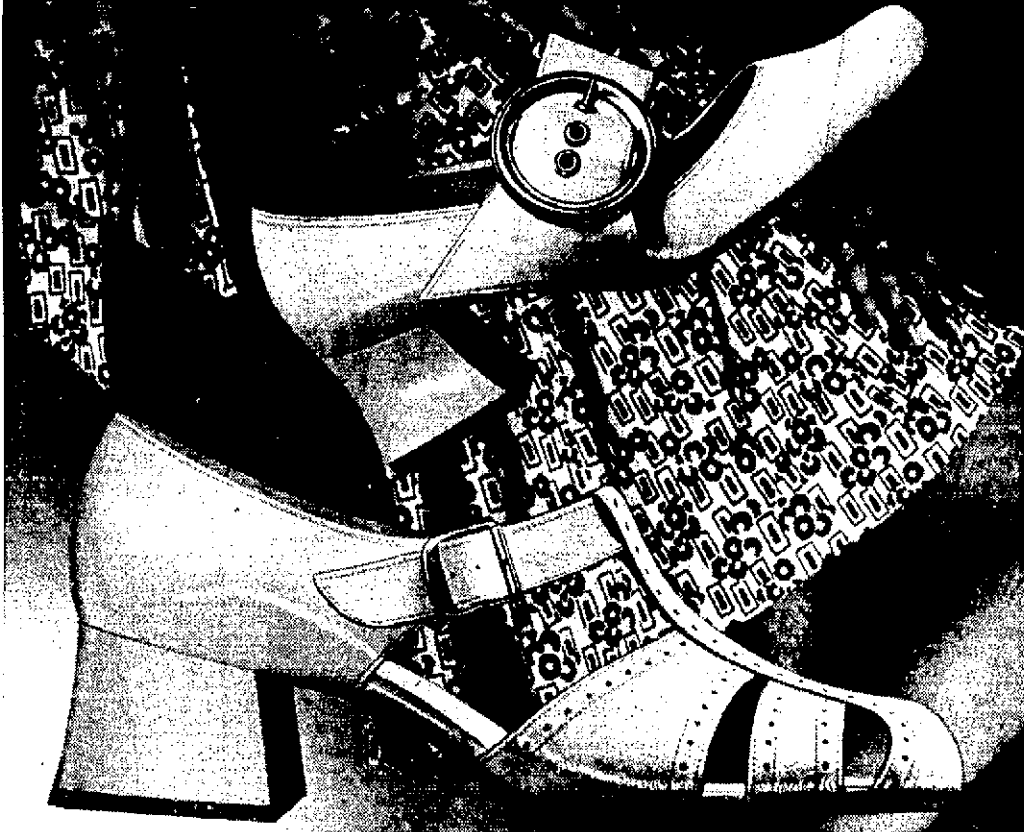
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FASHION FITTING BEFORE EMBLEM CLUB SHOW

... Choosing outfits for Saturday event at Elks Club are Mmes. Joseph Rostron, left, Everett Ragsdale, Theos Lambrose and Kathy Kay.

Emblem parades fashions

Fashions for sports, daytime and after-five wear will be modeled by Long Beach Emblem Club members at annual fashion show-luncheon Saturday noon in Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Modeling clothes from Kathy Kay's will be Mmes. Ella Simms, Floyd Beierle, J. F. Lewis, Theos Lambrose, Everett Ragsdale and Joseph Rostron.

Mrs. Frank Kelly, president, has named Mrs. Beierle, Mrs. Ridley Woods and Mrs. David Swibel as co-chairmen for the event, which benefits Retarded Children's Foundation, 4519 Stearns Ave., and The Community Epilepsy Clinic, 2776 Pacific Ave.

Reservations will be taken by Mrs. Lambrose, 1341 Gladys Ave. Others helping with arrangements are Mmes. Andrew Anderson, Joseph Klinek and Arthur St. Martin.



Fashion show to preview Easter styles

"Looking through to Easter" are Mrs. Joseph McKenna, left, coordinator of Holy Family Mothers' Club fashion show Wednesday, and Mrs. Edward Ruiz, chairman of fund-raising event on the Princess Louise Restaurant. Proceeds from 11:30 a.m. fete will benefit the school at 1122 Robidoux St., Wilmington.

Staff photos

by

Curt Johnson

Chuck Sundquist

Tom Shaw



'Tis season for wearin' green

Getting in the spirit for St. Patrick's Day, members of St. Matthew's parish, Mmes. Charles Magee, left, Delor Bombardier and Edwin Bechler, prepare for an "Emeralds of Fashion" show Saturday aboard the Princess Louise. The 11th annual event benefits St. Matthew's school and will feature clothes from Morey's Fashions and Don Mar Casuals of Belmont Shore, with members serving as models.

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Astrology, whales, women are topics

WRITERS' GUILD

Discussion, manuscript reading and anonymous criticism will spark Tuesday meeting of Downey Writers' Guild at 7:30 p.m. in conference room of Glendale Savings and Loan, Stonewood Center. All interested persons may attend.

DAR

A program on American heritage will be presented by Katie Stamper, senior at Polytechnic High

School, when she addresses Tuesday's 1 p.m. meeting of Los Cerritos chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, in Bixby Knolls Towers.

All interested persons may attend by contacting Mrs. Louis Godat, regent, 1521 Locust Ave.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN

"The Easter Pinata" will be subject for Mary Ann Mooney when she speaks to Tuesday luncheon session of Long Beach Christian Women's Club at noon in Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Also featured will be program on decorating with a Spanish flair.

CYPRESS WOMEN

Little Miss International will be crowned Friday during contest sponsored by Woman's Club of Cypress and Cypress Park and Recreation District in King School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Fourteen playgrounds are participating. Contestants range in age from 3 to 8 years and are judged on originality and beauty of costumes representing

different countries and cultures.

RETIRED OFFICERS

"Migration of Grey Whale" will be subject for Philip Arignan of San Clemente High School when he addresses Saturday dinner meeting of Orange County Retired Officers' Association at El Toro Officers Club, beginning with social hour at 6 p.m.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Members of University Women's Club of Long Beach will hear Dr. Sylvia Tucker talk about "Women — Irresponsible Slaves" during Saturday morning session at Recreation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. Seventh St.

Coffee will be served at 10:15 a.m. preceding the talk at 11.

A former Dean of Women at UC, Riverside, Dr. Tucker has served as adviser to the California Commission on the Status of Women.

Membership information is available from Mrs. Louis Clunk, 1502 Sussex Circle, Huntington Beach.

CHAPMAN COLLEGE

Slides from around the world will provide background for fashions at Saturday scholarship-fashion luncheon sponsored by Woman's Campus Club of Chapman College.

"Spring Around the World" will be theme of noon event in Santa Ana Elks Club, 212 Elks Lane.

The public may attend with ticket information available from Mrs. John Breihan. Deadline is Wednesday.

Confabs take delegates to L.A., Anaheim sites

CONSUMERS

A parade of products featuring several new market items will highlight Tuesday's 10th annual Consumer Congress sponsored by Family Panel of America, an organization of homemakers formed 14 years ago.

The 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. conference will convene at the Sheraton-Universal Hotel in Universal City and is open to the public. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Harry Marriett of Long Beach, 1800 Harding St.

Included as speakers are Theresa Drury, KFWR newsradio consumer reporter; Sylvia Lodge Marks, author of "Smoking is for Suckers"; Gordon Adelman, president of Public Computer Network, and Margaret Russell of Ameritone, who will offer suggestions on color coordination.

Each person attending will be given a bag of sample products to take home.

PI LAMBDA THETA

"Quality Education — Whose Responsibility?" will be theme of spring conference sponsored by Southern California Council of Pi Lambda Theta Saturday and Sunday at Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles.

Delegates from Santa Barbara to San Diego chapters of the national honorary sorority for women in education will hear speakers challenge them to action.

Saturday luncheon speaker will be M. Ray Houston, vice president in charge of personnel, General Telephone Co. The banquet speaker will be Dr. Frances Heussen-stamm of California State College, Los Angeles.

Featured at Sunday's brunch will be national president, Dr. Alice Hayden.

Long Beach alumnae president Gerd Abaugdan of Downey will take reservations.

BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

Five Long Beach delegates will represent Review 15 of North American Benefit Association at Quadrennial State Convention Wednesday through Saturday at Grand Hotel in Anaheim.

Heading the delegation will be Mrs. Frances Lincursi, president. Others attending will be Mmes. Dorothy Pickering, Bertha Grace, Needa Knight and Frances Young. Special guest will be supreme president, Mrs. Dorothy H. Needham of Port Huron, Mich.

CALIFORNIA DAR

"Golden California" is theme for 62nd annual state conference of California State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday through Friday at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel.

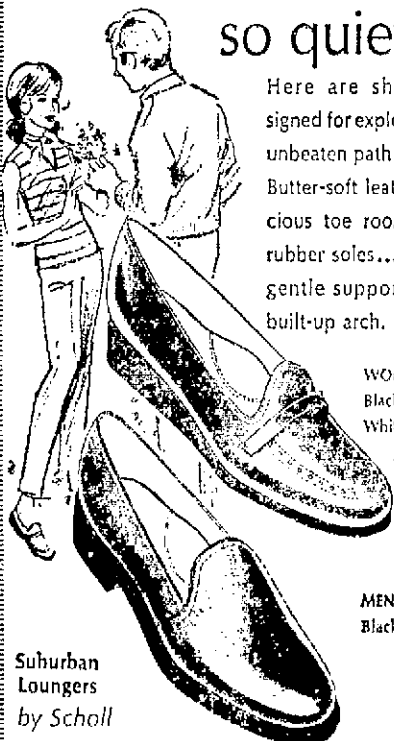
More than 800 delegates are expected to attend the sessions, which will include a National Defense and Good Citizen Luncheon Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in the Pacific Ballroom. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Wilson King Barnes, whose topic will be "Our Heritage — the Seas."

Helping with arrangements is Mrs. LeRoy Conrad Kaump of Fullerton, state vice regent, and Mrs. William H. Reische of Long Beach, regent of Susan B. Anthony chapter.

Attending from area units will be Mmes. Earle O. Anderson, Gaviota; Louis Godat, Los Cerritos; and G. Glover Boake, Western Shores.

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Whimsy is word for Alice

By ELISE EMERY

Arts Editor
Whimsy, humor, and exquisite draftsmanship are deftly combined in "The Wonderful World of Alice," 21 paintings by Alice

Arts

Asmar which will be on view at Mary Livingston's Little Gallery 2 March 16 through April 5. Enchantment and realism blend in her art — a reflection of the joyousness with which the artist sees the world. Of her work, the Chilean poet, Pablo Neruda said, "Painted with my old and best dreams." Miss Asmar describes her art as "visual poetic analogy — painting is a prayer." Frequently she draws on rice paper with indelible German penicillin ink. Since 1958, Miss Asmar has been adding awards and accolades to her record. The coming exhibit in the gallery at 210 W. 19th St., Sana Ana, may be seen seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY. Long Beach City College art gallery will open its spring schedule of exhibits with "Posters From Around the World." The colorful show will hang through April 1.

AN EXHIBIT of watercolors by Eleanor Dow Smith is scheduled at Seal Beach Art Center, 322 Main St., Seal Beach. From March 15 through April 15. "The show could well bear as its theme the title 'Mexico — My Love,'" says the artist. "These paintings are traditional renderings of the many places I have visited in Mexico, Baja California and New Mexico." Mrs. Smith has studied with Rex Brandt and Keith Hunter, and for two summers attended workshops in New Mexico conducted



WITH SURE, FINE LINES, ALICE ASMAR CREATES HER WORLD

by Frederick Taubes. The gallery is open Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

WITH A RECEPTION for the artists today from 2 to 5 p.m., Pacific Coast Club will open a new exhibit. To be honored are Susan Turner, Vella Finne Graber, Richard T. Graber and Yvonne Dauplaise Town. Subjects include florals, landscapes, signs of the zodiac and mission studies.

THOMAS G. TERBELL JR., who has been acting director of the Pasadena Art Museum since June, 1969, has been elected director. A graduate of Stanford University and Harvard

Law School, Terbell, 31, has promised to keep the museum, recently housed in a new \$5 million building, in the forefront of art developments.

OPENING WEDNESDAY in Newport Harbor

Art Museum, 400 Main St., Balboa, is "Directly Seen: New Realism in California." The show examines the works of 12 artists whose paintings deal with recognizable objects. It will continue through April 12.

Five artists meet in 'Introductions '70'

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

In "Introductions '70," five one-man shows are displayed concurrently at the Downey Museum of Art where they will continue through April 5.

These artists are not entirely new discoveries. All have been exhibited in widely-recognized shows: Gloria Kisch and Vincent Suez have been in Long Beach Museum annuals. As a group, they seem joyous and sure about what they are doing.

Ed Beardsley's painting is the most provocative. Flatly rendered, semi-abstract, and pseudo-primitive, the works depict the banality of tract living and backyard barbecues. However, the sinister and threatening is imminent behind the facades.

In "Celebrated Murder Case," is a vignette of happy neighbors laughing it up in a neighboring yard while the assassin wields his blade on nude females in nearby darkened houses. The field is morbid red and the sky brown.

SUEZ's large glaze-painted pots are displayed in the same gallery — glorious polychromed celebrations of the pre-Eden life of Cretan revelers, piping Pan's tunes midst luxuriant blossoms and foliage. The pots are the first new things seen by

me in this artcraft for many moons.

Robert W. Trafter works in plexiglas sheet in a stunningly neat way. There are sets of rings, about four inches wide and nine in diameter, on which are bands of precise, clear color. His "Flag Series," arranged in stylized folds have hopeful black as well as white stars.

CLAUDIA CHAPLINE works in wrapped and woven yarns, pheasant leathers, and "found" objects. The effect is elegant rather than hairy (as this medium is so often handled). For example, the rhythmic curves of a hand scythe are wrapped with turquoise yarn and become "Harp" with a standard floating from a whale fin bone mounted atop.

Gloria Kisch uses a new approach to "hardedge." Her colors are strong and sophisticated. In one work, triangles continue across six large vertical panels hung so the spaces between are part of the composition. The most effective, "Totem," in a high gloss, is composed of interlocking circles and triangles executed in purple, brown, black, orange and marigold.

Viewing hours at 10419 S. Rives Ave. are 1 to 5 p.m. every day but Monday.

Johnny Carson to keep only area date March 28



JOHNNY CARSON

Johnny Carson will make his only concert appearance in Southern California this year on Saturday, March 28, at Anaheim Convention Center. Performances will begin at 7 and 10 p.m.

With Carson will be Doc Severinsen, Bud and Cece Robinson, Louis Bellson and his orchestra, and the world heavyweight champion, Joe Frazier, in his West Coast singing debut.

Tickets, which have been available only by mail, will go on sale Monday at the box office, Mutual Ticket Agencies, Computicket and Ticketron outlets.

Farm boy to super-star -- new role for Campbell

(Continued from Page W-1)

hasn't had a vacation in two years. His only recreation is golf. "Billie's taken it up, too, so she won't be a golf widow as well as a studio widow."

SO WHY IS HE COMING to Long Beach for a concert March 20 in Long Beach Arena?

"If you're not out in front of people you lose contact. When you work on television or record, you just see that piece of steel out in front of you. Movie work is two or three minutes of shooting, then sitting around for two or three hours while they fix the set.

"I was a big disappointment to myself in 'True Grit' because I couldn't do what I wanted, I had to act the way they told me.

"In 'Norwood' I got them to cut out the dirty talk so it could qualify for a G rating. Movie people are so dumb. Because one picture with dirty words is a hit, they all climb on the bandwagon and think that's the only way, but if the story is good, it doesn't have to be told in that kind of language. Norwood is the story of a guy just out of service who is very naive — takes everything at face value. He gets into a lot of problems, but dirty talk wouldn't add anything to the plot."

LEAN, 6-FEET, BLUE-EYED, sandy-haired, Glen Campbell is a veteran entertainer at 33.

"It's like I've been going to school for 20 years. It's what I've been doing all my life. Except that I work harder and make more money, these past few years aren't much different than when I was a studio musician. The kids take it for granted — their attitude is 'Doesn't everybody's Dad have a TV show?'"

"After all, Kelli was 5, Travis was 1, and Kane wasn't born when this started."

Born in Delight, Ark., seventh son in a family of 12 children, Glen began playing guitar when he was 4. "At 6, I was half a band. My uncle was the other half. He played lead, I played rhythm."

Today, millions of viewers have seen Glen on television. He's always clean cut, immaculately groomed, wearing perfectly fitted clothes. But it's his first suit he remembers best.

"It was in Albuquerque when I was 17 or 18. A friend bought a Western cut suit, then decided he didn't like the way it fit. It fitted me just fine. He'd paid \$90 for it but he sold it to me for \$30. I sure was proud of that suit!"

"So proud I wouldn't leave the coat in the check room. I'd take it backstage and hang it on a lamp while we played. Second time I wore it, I came back to find someone had turned on the light. Burned a great big hole right in the middle of the back!"

GLEN MET BILLIE at the club where he was performing, The Hitching Post, in Albuquerque and soon after, in 1959, they were married. The next year with their '57 Chevrolet, a small trailer carrying their belongings and \$300, they struck out for California. After a lean period, Glen got a job as a studio musician and began earning solid respect for his musicianship. He has played with so many mu-

sicians that he can follow any style and his genuine talent was quickly recognized by co-workers.

Glen recorded "Turn Around—Look at Me" for a small company. The record caught the ear of Capitol Records and he was signed to an exclusive contract. He did a number of recordings, none of them smashes.

"I WAS PERFECTLY CONTENT to be a studio musician. It was a good life with time for my family and friends. My Capitol contract had less than a year to go, then 'Gentle' came along."

That's "Gentle on My Mind," of course, the John Hartford song that launched Glen's fantastic rise and has become his signature song and part of every album he makes. Almost immediately it was followed by "Phoenix," "Hey, Little One," "Wichita Lineman" and the other hits. Nick Sevano became Glen's manager and guides his career with a sure hand. Glen's gross earnings this year may exceed \$4 million and would be more if there were more time. Sevano just turned down a Las Vegas offer of \$200,000 for a week's engagement. There was no week available. Concerts command an average fee of \$50,000 per night.

"It's the concerts I like to do. In an hour-and-a-half I can get something going with the audience. When you walk on the stage, you feel the rapport — the folks want you, they've paid money to come to hear you, there's a feeling of warmth. For so many years when I performed the stars would be introduced and the emcee would say '— and many others.' I was always one of the many others. Now they introduce me by name!"

WHAT ABOUT OVER-EXPOSURE? Isn't there danger of being seen and heard too much?

"Not if song writers keep coming up with good material. The reason so many singers come and go is lack of material. In 1963, as a studio musician, I was in 586 recording sessions. Of these, only 3 were hits. With good material, a company can cut a hit record with just about anybody. But if you don't have a good song you're barking up a tree."

GLEN'S NEXT ALBUM, to be out in April, is called "Someone Above." About it he said, "I guess each one of us during some part of our lifetime has a personal, somewhat secret ambition that he hopes someday to fulfill. My own personal goal had its beginning about two years ago, when my career was just starting to flourish. It was at that time that I promised myself that, if all went well, I would record an inspirational album — an album in which the old, familiar songs would be my own selections. Each one conveys a message, a universal message that can become a very personal one with each individual.

"If people took a few moments to stop complaining and concentrated on all they have been blessed with, they would realize just how much good there is in the world. And if that ever happened, this place would have the peace and love that's so lacking in the world these days."

It's this feeling of direct simplicity and honesty that comes across to audiences. They seem to think, "Here's a man who says what he thinks and believes what he sings."

Arts council calendar

MONDAY
Children's Purim Art Show; L.B. Jewish Community Center, for children from kindergarten through sixth grade; free.

Poetry workshop by Toby Laurie; CSLE Speaker's Platform, noon, and Soroplinist House from 2 to 5 p.m.; free.

TUESDAY
"Art Revolutions and the Early 20th Century," AAUW lecture by Virginia Laddey; L.B. Museum of Art, 10 a.m.; free.

"Housing and the Low Income Family," lecture by Dick Major, panel moderator Hugh Melsaac; L.B. Jewish Community Center, 8 p.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY
"Pinocchio;" CSLE Little Theater daily through Sunday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

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THURSDAY
"Kinetic Kit," avant-garde films; L.B. Museum of Art, 7 and 9 p.m.; admission for non-members of Friends of the Museum.

21st Annual Hobby Show by L.B. Recreation Dept.; L.B. Municipal Auditorium, Thursday and Sunday 1 to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 1 to 10 p.m.; free.

Pre-school Story Hour; Bay Shore Branch Library, 10 a.m.; free.

FRIDAY
Cinema II; LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

CONTINUING
"A Far Country;" L.B. Community Playhouse, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

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PETER, PAUL AND MARY

Peter, Paul, Mary billed for March 20

Since Peter, Paul and Mary joined as a trio in 1961, they have performed more than 1,000 live concerts attended by 5 million people in the United States, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain, Ireland and France. Nobody even estimates how many more have listened to their records, but four of their eight albums have topped the million mark to earn gold records and their newest, "Late Again," is climbing toward a million.

ON MARCH 20, the popular folk singers will return to Long Beach Municipal Auditorium where they have drawn capacity audiences annually since

1966. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets, now on sale at the box office, are priced from \$4 to \$6.

A sense of social and political involvement in current affairs is reflected in their songs about man's problems, successes and challenges.

"A folk song, whether it's made up on the spot by a sharecropper in the South or carefully constructed by a professional musician in New York, shows the feelings of its creator and his time," said Peter Yarrow. "There's as much authentic folk music being written today as there was in 16th century England or the Civil War. Folk music can come from many sources today!"

Ode to March--month with nothing to offer

By ERMA BOMBECK

If a woman is ever to have an affair, it will be in March.

Psychologically, it is a perfect month. The bowling tournaments are over. The white sales on bedding are past. Your chest cold has stabilized and the Avon lady is beginning to look like Tom Jones.

It is a barren time of year when it is too early to wash your draperies and too late to save them from disintegration. It is a personally depressing period when all you have in

your closet are fat dresses.

As I said to Mayva when I called her on the phone last week, "Is this a month to have an affair?" "I'm cleaning the registers," she said, "I'll call you back."

"You're disgusting," I charged. "Here I am right where Joan Fontaine was eight years ago... do you remember the story where she and Joseph Cot-

ton missed a plane that crashed and lived in sin on a Villa for the next few months?"

"No."

"You don't take me seriously, Mayva. No one does. I'm young and alive. I want to walk in the sun once more before my roots no longer take bleach. I want to run on the sand in my bare feet before they become orthopedic. I want to drink wine with my

lunch without falling asleep and ride in an open convertible. Don't you understand, Mayva. I want to wear sleeveless dresses before my arms look like furnace ducts. Don't you know any misunderstood husbands roaming around?"

"ONLY YOURS," she sighed.

"How come when Loretta Young rode the commuter train there were

misunderstood husbands hanging from the straps like bunches of bananas?"

"I've got to hang up. The baby is chewing on the register. Besides, you're acting like a fool. You've got a lot of things you should be thankful for. There's your paper route, your Literary Guild membership, your negative tuberculosis test, your standing dental appointment, your Avon lady..."

"Yeah," I said. "Thank you Mayva. I needed that. I'll be all right now. The crisis is passed for today. But if it snows again tomorrow..."

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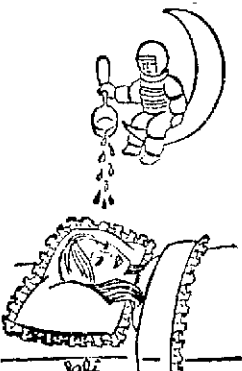
LOVELIER
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Treat dry
skin while
you sleep

By MARY SUE MILLER

In the treatment of dry skin, night care has the greatest value. Night care every night, that is!

A program that gets results is based on thorough cleansing with cosmetic remover, and then soap or a foamer. The second essential is a corrective emollient-moisturizer. The choice of the latter may be



confusing as products vary to meet individual needs.

How should you choose? You will benefit from a rather simplified cream or fluid formula containing, in addition to oil and moisture, herbs, fruit extracts or vitamins. A very young dry skin could find the solution in medicated cold cream which offers cleansing, protective and night care action, all in one.

Ingredients such as hormones and heavy oils are designed for the "let's face it complexion." But, generally speaking, modern products in all age categories have a light, greaseless quality and are quickly absorbed.

The effectiveness of any treatment increases via an application that uses massage techniques. That means at least 10 minutes of working in your product with gentle upward and outward strokes. Other than absorption, the idea is to warm the muscles to get an uplift going.

P.S. It is hardly ever too early—and never too late—for eye and throat creams. Don't put off using either one when your mirror reflects the need.

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For ways to keep past-30 skin smooth and dewy, order my leaflet, New Beauty for Dry Skin. It tells in personalized steps how to cleanse, correct, protect and make up for dryness. To obtain your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

Bach festival

Students from Garden Grove, Lakewood and Long Beach Branches of Music Teachers Association will compete in the Southwest Section of the Junior Bach Festival today in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church, 3855 Studebaker Road. Competition will begin at 1:30 p.m. Judges are Nella Bettfinger and Daniel Cariga. Winners will take part in the final Bach concert April 12 in First Congregational Church, Los Angeles.

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Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

A truly ardent bridge enthusiast was the late Karl T. Compton, world-renowned physicist, and former president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The deal described today, which occurred in a rubber-bridge game, illustrates Compton's ability as a defensive player. He was sitting in the East seat.

After Dr. Compton had captured the opening lead with his diamond ace, it was quite obvious that South had just about every outstanding high card. It was further apparent that if South had any losers in hearts, he would ultimately discard them on dummy's to-be-established clubs.

As East viewed the set-up, the defenders' best hope was to attempt to establish a heart trick. And

NORTH
♦ J 9 3 2
♦ A Q 6 5
♦ 4
♦ Q J 10 9

EAST
♦ 8 6
♥ K 10 2
♦ A Q 9 8 5
♦ A K 5

WEST
♦ 7 4
♦ J 9 7
♦ J 10 6 2
♦ 8 6 4 3

SOUTH
♦ A K Q J 10 5
♥ 8 4 3
♦ K 7 3
♦ 7 2

The bidding:
East South West North
1♦ 1♣ Pass 3♠
Pass 4♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♦.

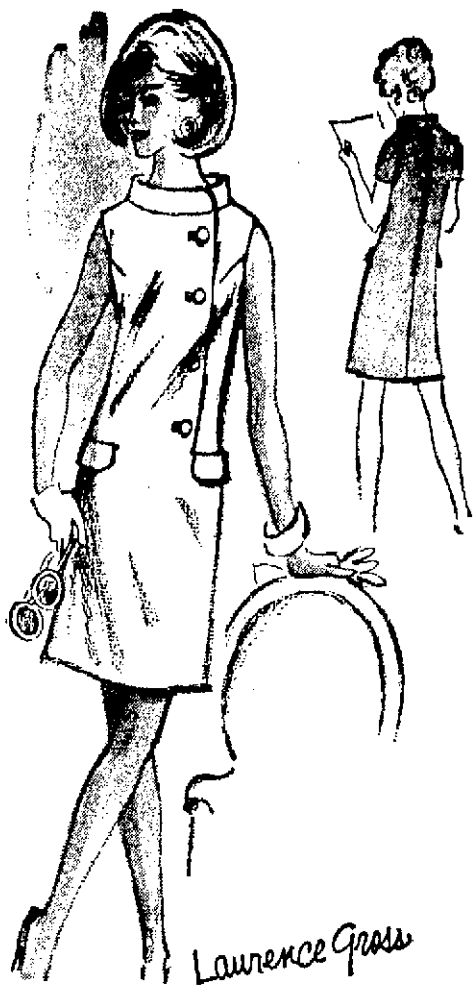
so, at trick two, Dr. Compton led the deuce of hearts, away from his king, and into the jaws of dummy's A-Q!

On this trick, West put up the nine-spot, which was taken by the board's queen. Declarer next cashed the ace and king of trumps, picking up the adverse pieces. Then came a low club out of his hand, dummy's queen being taken by East's king.

East returned the ten of hearts, which was won by the board's ace. When the jack of clubs was led next, East won with his ace, and cashed the king of hearts, for the setting trick. It was a neat bit of defense.

HAD EAST played back any suit but hearts at trick two, declarer would have fulfilled his contract. Let's say he had returned a diamond. Declarer would have played low from his own hand, and ruffed the trick in dummy. Trumps would then have been drawn.

Now the queen of clubs would be led and taken by East's king. A third diamond lead would then be made and won by South's king. Another club lead would now drive out East's ace, and the board's nine and ten of clubs would be promoted into winners. Upon regaining the lead, South would then enter dummy via the heart ace, and get rid of his two low hearts on dummy's clubs.



Lawrence Gross

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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Asturias: A blend of scenery, history

By STAN DELAPLANE

RIBADEO, Spain — The pilgrims' road follows the coast line. The gray cordillera stacks up against the Bay of Biscay — the Mare Cantabricus of the Roman maps. This is the ancient kingdom of Asturias. The slice of Spain denied to the conquering Moors who never settled north of the line of the olive tree.

It's pleasant country of big rough-coated cattle and rushing rivers, fished by men with whippy, 15-foot trout rods. The inns serve sturdy peasant soups and coarse ground sausage.

The hotel is not elegant, but its French doors open on the river Eo. You look across the quiet estuary in the evening and see the reflected lights of the sister town Castropol on the opposite shore.

This is the road the French pilgrims took to the holy tomb of St. James at Compostella. Thousands of them made the journey. Prayed for the destruction of the infidel Moor. And returned, entitled to wear forever the scallop shell of the Apostle saint.

The road itself was known as "the French road." European pilgrims walked it singing hymns since the year 811 when, by angelic direction, the shrine of St. James was found again.

It gave the surge to Christianity that sent it south for the next four centuries. Until the last Moorish king handed over the keys of the Alhambra to Ferdinand and Isabella.

"What car would you recommend we rent for a driving trip in Europe?"

YOU WANT something as small as you can manage for yourself and luggage. Town streets are narrow. Medieval streets of these Spanish towns were made for donkey traffic and they haven't changed. Also small cars don't use much of the liquid gold they call gasoline — 80 cents a gallon is a fair price. Of course you

sacrifice power. Most of these cars could scarcely turn over an ice cream freezer. But what's your hurry?

"Is it possible to rent campers in Europe? How about in the U.S.?"

YOU CAN RENT them in Europe. Buy them with a guaranteed buy back plan. Buy and ship them home. But people who've done this have had repair trouble in back country where you take campers. Lack of parts. An exception is the Volkswagen camper. They seem to have parts everywhere.

I see lots of ads for rent campers in the U.S. It's becoming so big several huge companies are going into the business. The problem is finding places to camp in our overcrowded parks.

Fall cruise described in brochure

Holland-America Line is distributing a four-color brochure outlining its 42-day "Fall Mediterranean Cruise" on the flagship Rotterdam, departing from New York on Oct. 11, which will feature calls at Yalta and Odessa on the Black Sea, enabling passengers to make overland tours to Moscow and Kiev.

The itinerary includes 21 ports in 13 countries and is designed to offer not only the usual tourist centers but the more unusual ports of call as well. The 11,661-mile cruise will cover the Mediterranean from the Iberian Peninsula to Turkey and the Black Sea via the Riviera, Italy and Greece and returns by way of North Africa. Countries visited will include Portugal, Spain, France, Monaco, Italy, Greece, Russia, Rumania, Turkey, Malta, Tunisia, Morocco and Madeira.

Rates will range from \$1,855 to \$6,395 and all gratuities are included in the fares.

Couple of solutions for this: A paperback book, "Private Camp Grounds, U.S.A." from Box 2652, Palos Verdes Peninsula, CA. 90274. (I cannot find a price mark on my copy.)

This year camping space in California can be reserved by computer. (This idea will surely spread to the National Parks.) Write State of California, Department of Parks, Sacramento. They will send you the stores in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego where they have Computicket, a computer reservation system. The 15,000 State campsites, Hearst Castle tours and such are fed into this. Your reservation is punched out immediately.

(I must say camping by computer is something like dancing with your sister. But in summer the parks are mobbed.)

Correspondent in a camper on the Pan Ameri-

can highway to Panama reports: "We camped on the grounds of large gas stations all over Central America. The people were very helpful and wouldn't take money except for the gas we bought."

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MONDAY: Beef noodle casserole, buttered whole kernel corn, pear half with gelatin cube, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, raisin waldorf salad, golden custard square, hot buttered whole wheat biscuit, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy joe, buttered carrots, apple wedges, peanut butter cookie, milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, seasoned green beans, peach and pineapple cup, whole wheat bread — butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Lasagna, tossed green salad, strawberry rhubarb sauce, hot buttered French bread, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes — gravy, garden salad, hot buttered raisin bread square, milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagna, buttered green beans, spicy applesauce, hot buttered French bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, tropical fruit salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallow, hot buttered cornbread, milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle chips, potato salad, peach and pineapple cup, milk.

FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, orange wedges, hot buttered French bread, milk.

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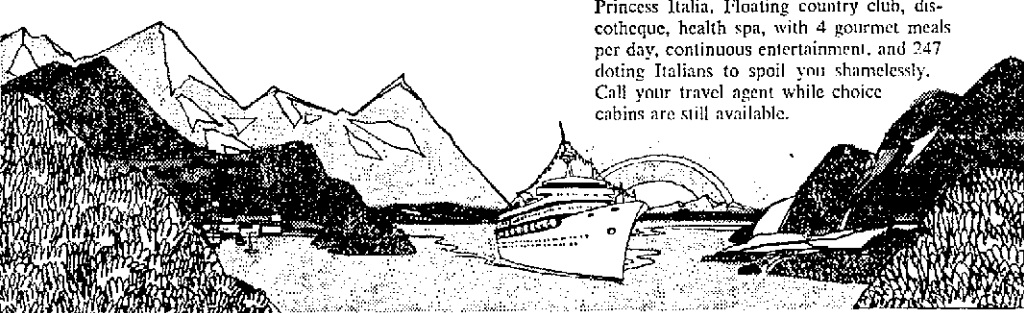
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Sidetrips from Tokyo reveal the real Japan



FUJI-SAN, viewed here from Oshino Village, is the focal point of the Fuji-Hakone-Izu resort district of Japan. (Pan-Am photo.)

Rockhounding adds to Phoenix vacation

PHOENIX, Ariz. — (Special) — If anyone around the all-year resort of Phoenix asks whether you have rocks in your head, don't take offense. Lots of folks do — and the rocks are the pretty or precious kinds.

Indeed, rockhunting — and thinking about where to find new specimens — around the Valley of the Sun and nearby sections of Arizona is both popular and sometimes profitable pastime.

Many of the "rock-happy" people have banded together to form rockhunting, gem or mineralogical groups, and most of them welcome visitors who are genuinely interested in digging up the genuine article and perhaps polishing it up and making it into attractive jewelry. What's more, they can supply valuable tips, and also conduct frequent "hunts" in different parts of the state.

Altogether there are over 50 different kinds of minerals that rockhounds like to hunt in Arizona. A large percentage of them are found in Maricopa County, almost all of which is in the Valley of the Sun's domain.

THE REALLY precious ones, like gold and silver, still are found, especially around former camps where gold and silver mining once boomed. Lots of

creeks — the so-called Golden Triangle cornered by Phoenix, Wickenburg and Prescott has many — still provide color in the pan for those who wish to wash it out.

Most rockhounds, though, like to amble over likely territory to search for and dig out some of the more common but nonetheless worthwhile stuff. Polishing up certain rocks can produce minor miracles. Fluorescent types produce extraordinary colors and patterns — Never suspected on making a casual surface inspection — under black light. Plain rock split open can reveal eye-catching designs in different hues. The very shape of a rock or the way the elements have molded it over centuries may appeal.

There are in short, many reasons why rocks attract collectors, both amateur and professional.

WHAT KIND might one look for?

To mention only some of the more than two score, you could make a memo of: agate, amethyst, Apache tears, azurite, beryl, chalcedony, coppers in numerous form, fluorite, galena, garnet, hematite, jasper, olivine, onyx, opal, petrified wood, pyrite, quartz, tourmaline and turquoise.

Quite naturally, some

are more prevalent than others and some are best found only in certain sections. That's where the local rock clubs come in handy since they know most of the choice spots — and don't always like the word spread around even if they're willing to have others join them in combing their pet areas.

Beginning rockhounds — and many serious ones, too — might profitably first make a call at the Mineral Museum located at the State Fairgrounds in Phoenix. The comprehensive exhibits deal with every mineral found in the state, and provide an excellent introduction regarding what to look for and what it looks like. The staff can also supply a lot of helpful information about minerals throughout Arizona.

ROCKHUNTING also has a built-in benefit. As one looks around, he's also meeting many different sections and facets of the state — in scenery, in people, even in the lore of yesteryears filled with tales of treasures found and lost. Too, there is ample opportunity to combine rockhunting with other sports. An outstanding example of this is along the Apache Trail where, in addition to looking for minerals, one can see former Indian haunts or, among oth-

By MOLLY O'DONNOVAN
TOKYO — Excursion trips from Tokyo into the countryside reveal the real Japan. Whether traveling north to Nikko for a day or south to Hakone for two or three days, you will discover vestiges of Oriental culture and tradition in a resort atmosphere.

Pan American Airways or your travel agent will reserve tours and accommodations before your departure.

Only 81 miles from Tokyo, Nikko National Park, with its mountains, waterfalls and lakes, can be visited in one day or several, stopping over at one of the inns or hotels in this resort area.

Nikko is Kekko! And this Japanese word for magnificent barely describes Nikko's Toshogu Shrine, 22 buildings lavishly lacquered in vermilion and gold surrounded by a forest of ancient cryptomeria trees.

The shrine honors Iyasu Tokugawa, 17th Century feudal shogun. His son brought in 15,000 artisans

to create the monument of Shinto and Buddhist design. (The Tokugawas weren't taking any chances). Happily restoration continues today.

PATHWAYS canopied with tall cryptomerias and rising mists lead to the five-story Pagoda and entrance torii gate. Beyond is the Sacred Stable with a carved simian trio you'll recognize: the famed monkeys who have not heard, spoken or seen evil in the last 300 years.

Intricate sculptures decorate Yomeimon Gate and the dazzling white and gold carved doors of the Kara-mon Gate lead to an inner temple visitors may explore. Slippers are provided for shuffling across the cold vermilion floors.

Low-heeled shoes are a must, for the shrine is paved in pebbles. Spring brings uniformed school children on pilgrimage to Nikko and large Japanese families find it an ideal spot to group (smiling identically) for photographs.

The most convenient run up to Nikko is in the hands of the Japan Travel Bureau. One or two-day excursion trips may be reserved in advance at the JTB office in Los Angeles.

If YOU ARE staying at the Inter-Continental Hotel Okura in Tokyo, a JTB agent will escort you from the hotel to the Tobu train. Enjoy breakfast while

views of rice fields angled to the hilly countryside and scattered villages yield to thickening forests near Nikko.

JTB guides give a well-annotated tour of the shrine. After lunch at Kanaya Hotel, visitors drive up to Lake Chuzenji and may absorb the splendor of Kegon Waterfall from a cable car ride.

With its shore and mountain scenes so like ancient Japanese landscape paintings, Chuzenji is a year-round lure for fishermen, hikers and sightseers.

Although more often veiled by mists than not, Fuji-san is the focal point of the Fuji-Hakone-Izu resort district. Plan two days at the minimum for your R & R from the tourist circuit. Avoid the weekend, for that's when the Japanese take the waters.

Hot springs resorts, hotels and Japanese inns (ryokans) abound in the area divided into Mt. Fuji and Five Lakes; Hakone and Lake Hakone; and Atami and the Izu Peninsula.

TRAINS from Tokyo serve this National Park and buses and trains connect villages and resorts. Tours depart regularly from Tokyo.

Divertissements range from hiking up Mt. Fuji for that rare view of sunrise on the Pacific to lounging in a hot springs pool. You can fish, sail, golf, ride, have an oil

er diversions, enjoy some of the varied watersports at the dam-formed lakes along the Trail east of Phoenix.

It might be added that the coming weeks — before summer's heat arrives — mean an ideal time to go rockhunting in desert sections around Phoenix. Days are agreeably mild and clear, and the spring floral bloom adds another natural appeal.

Complete information on the many types of vacation activities, accommodations, climate and other factors about the Valley of the Sun holiday may be obtained without charge by writing to Vacation Advisor, Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, 805 N. 2nd St., Phoenix, Ariz., 85004.

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massage, souvenir browse and maybe dance in a local festival.

Main attraction of the area is the hot springs and the best way to enjoy them is in your hotel's private pool. Pijiya Hotel in the Hakone Valley offers all the extras, and porters will meet your train.

The newer Kowakien, with Japanese and western

rooms, adds a South Seas decor to its pool.

While staying at the sprawling western-style Atami Hotel on the Izu Peninsula you might enjoy a visit to the Atami Art Museum or tropical gardens. South of Atami, Ilatoya, a Japanese ryokan on the coastline road to Shimoda, offers a hilltop view of the sea.

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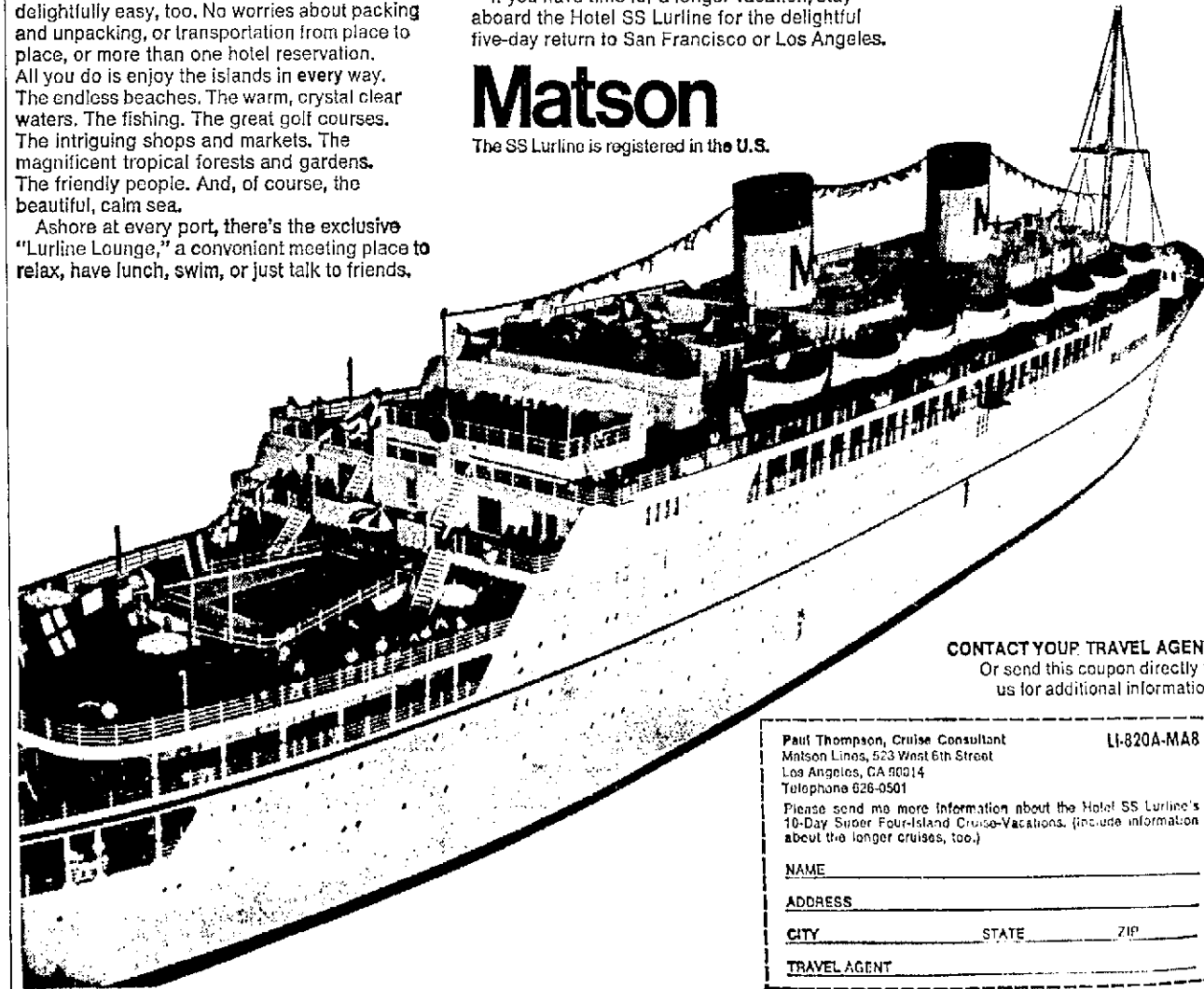
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If you have time for a longer vacation, stay aboard the Hotel SS Lurline for the delightful five-day return to San Francisco or Los Angeles.

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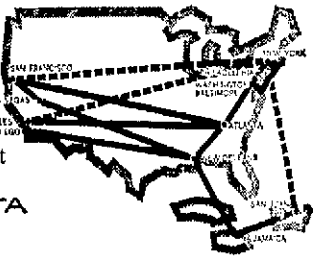
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Caribbean Riviera, a sleeper, wakes up to Spring tourism

Along the Rue Victor Hugo and the Rue de la Republique, shops are shuttered during lunch but the chefs are busy at Chez Gerard and La Bourgeoise. In nearby cafes, taxi drivers pause for a Biere Lorraine and a Gaudouise. Outside of town, Renaults and Peugeots spin past a modern airport or climb coastal roads, passing through villages bedecked with fishing nets hung out to dry.

Is this the French Riviera? It could be, but the temperature is 80 degrees, it's spring and you're only about four hours from New York. This is the Caribbean Riviera, those tropical departments of France called Martinique and Guadeloupe, or, collectively, the French West Indies.

Until the mid 1960s, these islands were sleeping beauties, oblivious to their few visitors. Cruise passengers stopped by, but mostly to pick up French perfumes at duty free prices, or perhaps to see the birthplace of Josephine, local girl made good, or a volcano called Soufriere, or a Pompeii closer to home.

TODAY the sleepers are awake and dressing for one of the biggest coming-out parties yet. Hotels are rising above the blue waters; the islands' first casino has opened; Riviera-style marinas are being built; white sails fill the harbors. New facilities abound for fine swimming, gourmet dining, expanded sightseeing and shopping. Besides perfume, modern shops stock French crystal, china, silks, local art, rum and liquors.

For the true island-lover it is just as well that these debutantes have not kept up with the Joneses. They have learned from others; tourism is taking shape here without the all-too-common loss of what inspired it in the first place.

Within three years, more than 4,000 new rooms are anticipated for Martinique, Guadeloupe and French St. Martin, many to be ready this season.

ON MARTINIQUE, two big projects are making winter debuts: the 600-capacity Club Mediterranee at Ste-Anne, one of the Caribbean's loveliest beaches, and the long-awaited Hilton, with 151 rooms, on a bluff overlooking the sea a mile from Fort-de-France.

Across the bay from the capital, Le Bakoua, the island's first luxury hotel, is enlarging to 99 rooms. An entirely French ambience permeates this resort—delicious food served with finesse, bikinis at beachside, the babble of French from children splashing in the pool. Sitting on the terrace looking out to Fort-de-France and the misty green Pitons du Carbet beyond, one has a sense of vacationing on the Cote d'Azur—and then some. For the true perfumes of these islands are not those on sale in the shops but the heady scents of rum, pineapple and sugar cane. And the islanders' Creole patois has a lift and easy-going charm that makes pure French seem almost scholarly.

This feeling follows one everywhere: at the seaside Lido, the island's original tourist hotel; at the Anse Mitan, a relaxed, family-style retreat, or at the Hotel Cap Est, on a promontory facing the Atlantic. It even trails you to the fairways—Martinique's first golf course is a 9-hole green at the deluxe Diamond Roc, opened last year.

A special kind of atmosphere awaits visitors to Martinique's chic but inexpensive little "inns." Former plantation houses that

now take guests. Two of the most appealing are Le Manoir de Beauregard and rooms are a decorator's dream—tile-covered walls, exquisite antique furnishings and 18th century prints.

ON GUADELOUPE, the room count is also up for this winter. The posh Caravelle at Ste-Anne has expanded to 175 rooms and increased sports facilities on its mile-long beach. Biggest news here is the opening of the French Caribbean's first casino, an elegant room featuring American roulette, blackjack, dice, baccarat-chemin-de-fer—and no slot machines. Nearer the main city of Pointe-a-Pitre, the friendly and comfortable Auberge de la Vieille Tour has doubled its size. Perennial favorites such as Au Grand Large and Au Grand Corsaire have spruced up for the season, as has Les Alizes at Moule, a recent hotel with all kinds of tourist amenities, including golf.

Guadeloupe's western half is dominated by lush Mt. Soufriere, and high in its cool slopes is the distinctive Grande Soufriere, a hostelry reminiscent of French chateaux-hotels. This half of the island also houses the successful, swinging Club Mediterranee.

ON FRENCH St. Martin, a dependency of Guadeloupe, one of the most exciting ideas in tourism, the ultra-luxe 161-room hotel village, La Belle Creole, is being readied for a Spring opening. For simpler (and less affluent) folk, this pretty island now offers Le Pirate, the Grand St. Martin Beach, and the newly-opened St. Tropez Beach. Guadeloupe's smaller satellites also have cozy hideaways: the Eden Roc, Autour du Rocher and Presqu'île on St. Barthelemy; the Fort Josephine on Les Saintes.

The delights of island living are, admittedly, to be found elsewhere in the Caribbean. But the special cachet here is the Gallic touch, notably in the food. Combine French culinary artistry with local fish, fruits and vegetables and—voilà! Both islands are dotted with small enclaves catering not so much to tourist trade as to tradition. Le Foyal, La Louisiane and Chez Gerard in Martinique all rate honors, as does La Pergola in Guadeloupe, where a simple omelette aux crabes emerges as an epicurean feast.

Many Caribbean islands have heroes, but only one has given an empress to France. Marie Josephine Rose Tascher de la Pagerie was born in Martinique, made history as the wife of Napoleon. Her home, nestled in a luxuriant glen near Trois-Ilets, is a place of such utter serenity that it is best savored leisurely, perhaps with picnic basket in tow. Of special interest is La Pagerie's delightful little museum housing Josephine's mementoes, including a passionate letter from the lovelorn emperor dated 1796.

MARTINIQUE'S other "sight" is a New World Pompeii, once the bustling city of St. Pierre. In 1902, towering Mt. Pelée erupted in an avalanche of fire, wiping out the entire city of 30,000 in three minutes—all but Auguste Siparis,

Arson on wings

In the town of Marshfield, Wis., sparrow picked up a lighted cigarette and dropped the glowing butt in its nest on an awning of the Montreal Hotel. The sparrow was burned out of his home, and the hotel damage was estimated at \$500.

a dungeon prisoner who survived to become a circus curiosity. A small museum displays household remains and one wonders on seeing them if Dali conceived his idea of painting melted timepieces here.

On both islands, the blending of French and African traditions has produced a unique music and dance. Catch it if you can, at a hotel or on a cruise ship, a performance by a folk group. Costumed traditionally, they dance the beguine, born here, and sing the haunting "Adieu Foulard, Adieu Madras" which tells of a Creole girl's hopeless love for her French naval officer. It could be your most lasting souvenir of the French West Indies.

Tram magazine now available

PALM SPRINGS — A colorful 40-page official souvenir magazine devoted exclusively to the world-famous Palm Springs Aerial Tramway has become available to the public.

The completely revised and updated Tramway souvenir publication graphically presents nearly 150 pictures of the Tramway, starting with its construction and progressing to its present day operation.

The magazine sells for \$1 by the Tramway gift shops at both the Valley and Mountain stations, operated by Tramway Hospitality, Inc. It was produced entirely by Desert Publications, Inc., of Palm Springs, which also publishes Palm Springs Life Magazine.



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BRINGING HOME long loaves of French bread for lunch is as common in Guadeloupe as it is in Paris. (French West Indies Tourist Board photo.)

New book helps plan that trip

"Travelog," a one-source book of travel information that has just been published, makes it easier for travelers to plan trips anywhere in the world.

The 224-page, attractively illustrated guide has articles and information on tours, cruises, accommodations, and travel highlights throughout the world. The information is valuable to both seasoned and inexperienced travelers.

"Travelog" is published by Petersen Publishing Company, the world's largest publisher of special-interest books and magazines. The volume costs \$2.95 and is now on sale at newsstands, book stores, and specialty outlets. It can also be obtained by writing to TRAVELOG, Petersen Publishing Company, 8490

Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Final run of Zephyr

March 21 will mark the final through run of the California Zephyr passenger train. This final west-bound Zephyr will leave Salt Lake City that evening and the final east-bound train will have left Oakland earlier that morning. Between Elko and Wendover, Nev. these trains will meet and pass for the last time. An "end of an era" in railroad history will have come to pass and this fine train, which began service in 1947, will vanish into the "Limbo of Last Trains."

For those desiring to ride this train for the last time, Rogers Tour & Travel has secured space out of Chicago, both chair and pullman on March 20 for the final through run west-bound. This roundtrip excursion will leave San Francisco March 17 arriving in Chicago on March 19 for an overnight layover of 24 hours. Return to San Francisco will be Sunday, March 22.

Roundtrip fares for these final runs of the Zephyr are, Chair Car, \$137 each, family plan,

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\$114.20 each. Roomette \$251.35 each and double bedroom, family plan \$208.18 each. To these fares must be added the cost of hotel accommodations, either one night in

Chicago or two nights in San Francisco. For complete information, write or phone Rogers Tour & Travel, 85 East San Fernando St., San Jose, Calif. 95113.

LONG BEACH TRAVEL MEETING
Monday, March 23rd, Fourth Floor Conference Room, Bank of Calif. Bldg., 444 W. Ocean Blvd. (Use West entrance). Colorful movie on Alaska 7:00 P.M., Hawaii 7:30 P.M. Caribbean 8:30 P.M. Guest Speakers — Travel Tips — Information: 1970 Tours.

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15 DAYS \$419**
15 DAYS \$449***

* Departing every Monday. Air Conditioned Hotels
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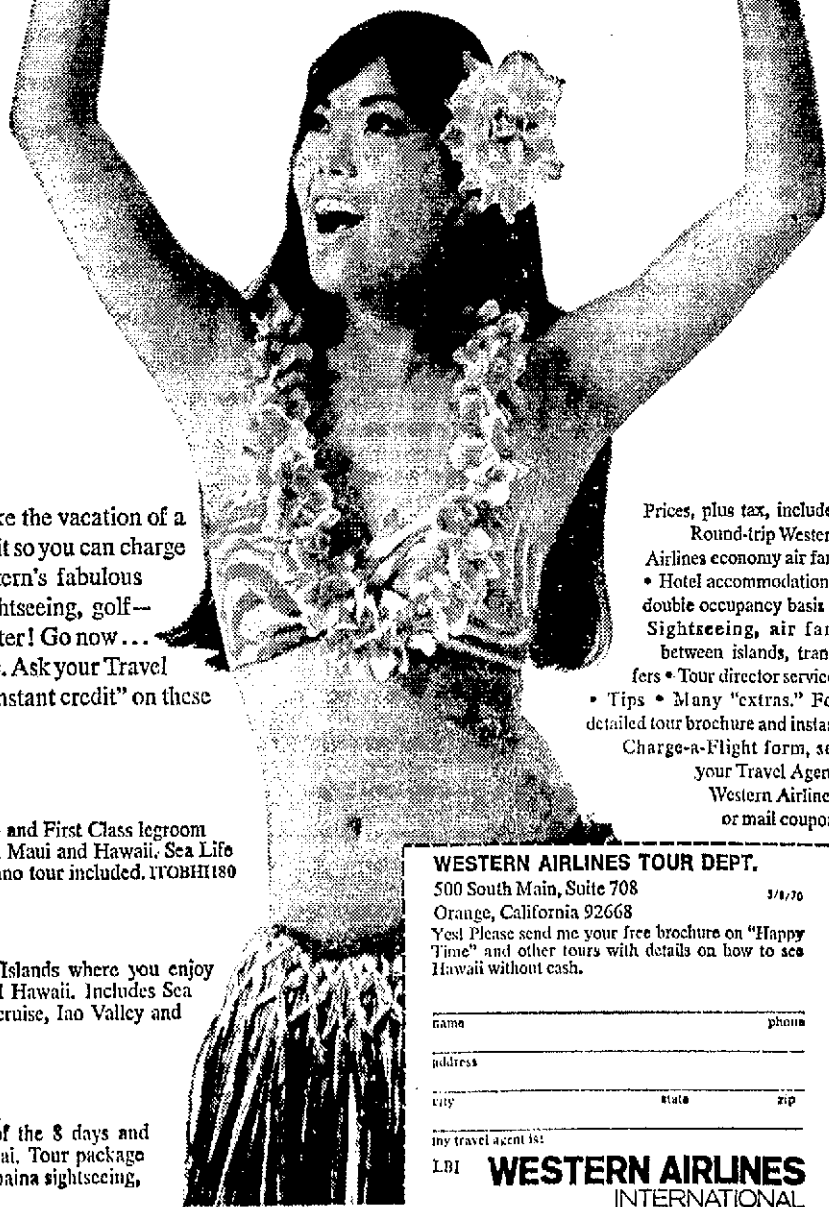
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INTERNATIONAL



AN OVERCAST MORNING on the "Shore Course" at Monterey Peninsula Country Club—one of four courses in immediate area—finds a threesome trying to master the still-wet greens. Club is private but extends greens fee privileges to guests of members and visiting members of other country clubs and PGA affiliated golfers.

Del Monte Forest's golf setup unmatched in world

MONTEREY, Calif. — Carved out of the primeval cypress, haunting white pine and ponderosa timber stands of this county's fabled Del Monte Forest, is a succession of golf links unparalleled anywhere else in the world. In this era of ecology discussions, the solemnity and grandeur is like a zephyr of new life whipped along the fairway-bordered shores filled with smells of marine life.

The serene attitude is reflected by the flora and fauna. If your drive on the 18th hole at Pebble Beach Golf Course looks as though it would fall dead center amongst a cluster of gulls, sandpipers and terns, don't worry. The birds know enough to stay out of range of duffers' shots; their feathers are rarely ruffled compared to the bad shot artist whose ball winds up clattering along the rocks and shoals.

Home of the annual January celebrity-filled Bing Crosby National Open Tourney (the only time of the year when the lonely verdant landscape becomes like Times Square) Del Monte Properties for the rest of the year relax growing old gracefully.

A STATE amateur tourney is played each September which may present some "no vacancy" signs along the highway from Carmel Valley to Sand City. Otherwise the fairways and greens are left to occasional matches among club members who brace themselves for not uncommon mornings filled with dew, mild rain spatters, occasional wind, sea spray and even automatic irrigation.

Visiting golfers flying in from the southern tier states to inspect the caliber of the four courses on the Monterey Peninsula, would probably find the going lonely. Unless you have a companion, you'll probably walk alone around "Spyglass," or "Pebble Beach."

Delta Air Lines, serving San Francisco from the southern states, makes immediate connections with short range jets flying to the Monterey Peninsula Airport in about 20 minutes. National car rental agencies make attractive package rates for a week-end or week-long stay and the drive here from San Francisco International is under two hours.

The Spyglass Course is the newest 18 in the forest

Hotel rising

The cornerstone for a 13-story, 1,000-bed hotel, being constructed by the Hotel Corporation of America was laid in Munich recently. The Hotel Sonesta will be opened in time for the summer Olympics of 1972 and will comprise 500 rooms as well as a restaurant for oriental specialties, coffee shop, Bavarian tavern, steakhouse, several conference rooms and a ballroom.

and is not so steeped with tradition as Pebble Beach. Open to the public, the club house is next to the Northern California Golf Association's headquarters office on Robert Louis Stevenson Road.

SPYGLASS runs along the Pacific Ocean for its first five holes then retreats like a Stevenson blood and thunder novel into the forest. Suddenly there will appear a short three par hole from an elevated tee. Its green is kidney shaped, protected by a small lake, towering banks and thickets of shrubbery.

Like the Stevenson characters, each hole of Spyglass has a name carved in a rustic pine sign at every tee. If you played "Long John Silver" poorly, there's always "Ben Gunn," or "Treasure Island."

The third and fourth courses in the forest are private and guests must have an introduction, be a member of another country club with affiliate relationships, or have a mem-

bership in the Professional Golfers of America.

Monterey Peninsula Country Club Course has two 18 hole layouts, the Dunes Course and newer Ocean Course. Nestled in the forest, halfway between Pacific Grove to the north and Pebble Beach to the south, the Monterey Club is a conservative white-coated two-story structure of early California colonial architecture roofed with terra-cotta brick. Both links are several strokes a pine easier than Spyglass or Pebble Beach.

CYPRESS POINT is the most exclusive layout, famous for its 16 hole, a 227 yard over water carry which is a challenge to

every man who has ever lifted a golf club. Few duffers are able to take back to their home courses such tales as "Porky Oliver had 16 strokes on one hole there . . . I got home in seven."

Around the Del Monte Properties, there is little reverence to all of the irrelevance dramatizing the changing social strata of America today. This geographic knothole, swelled by ancient geologic changes into a clenched fist protruding into the Pacific and creating Carmel and Monterey Bays, has pastoral ramparts so natural as to insure its beautification and preservation for years to come.

So be sure and replace your divots.

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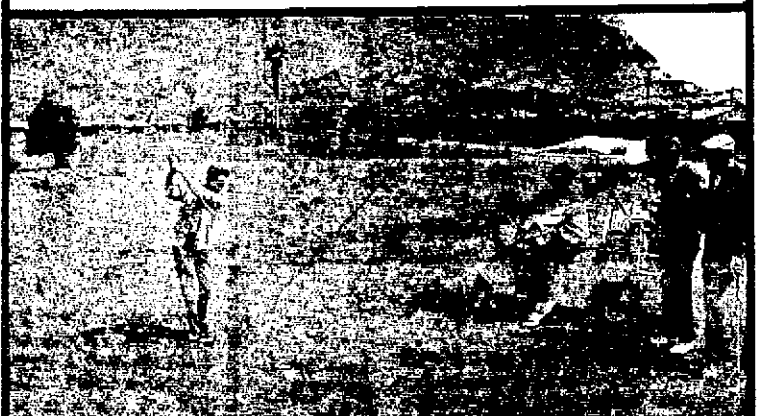
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Washing clothes made easy for motor traveler

Washing clothes can be a problem to motorists traveling cross-country in a pickup-camper, travel trailer or motor home. However, the American Automobile Association says there is a crude, but practical solution that doesn't require lengthy stops at laundromats.

All the traveler needs, says AAA, is a small plastic refuse can with lid and a six-foot length of rope.

Before starting off on a day's journey, fill a third of the can with water. Pour in a proper amount of laundry detergent along with the soiled clothing and clamp on the lid.

Tie one end of the rope under and around the lip

rim of the can. Loop the other end twice around the center beam in the clothes closet of the vehicle and



run it back to the can, tying it at a point which will both balance the can and suspend it from the floor.

The can's contents will be agitated by the movement of the vehicle, and AAA says the clothes will be washed and ready for a quick rinsing and overnight drying when the traveler has reached his destination for the day.

Toll of travel

A motorist who travels through all the toll roads in the United States — and all toll bridges and tunnels — would come out with a total charge of \$165.90. The American Automobile Association reports that toll road charges add up to \$95.30, while tolls for bridges and tunnels total \$66.60.

How it started

The coast redwood received its scientific name, Sequoia sempervirens, in 1847. Sempervirens means "evergreens" in Latin. Sequoia is a Latinized form of the name of a Cherokee Indian chief, Sequoyah, who developed the Cherokee alphabet and never saw a redwood.

Munich opera

The 1970 Munich Opera Festival July 14 to Aug. 6, will offer 30 opera performances, two evenings of ballet, lieder recitals and a concert commemora-

rating the bicentenary of Beethoven's birth. Included in the festival's program are Mozart, Stravinsky, Strauss, Wagner, and Bizet.

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It's an adventure you'll never forget. And the Hotels SS Mariposa and SS Monterey make it all so delightfully convenient and relaxing. You don't have to worry about packing and unpacking, or transportation from place to place, or more than one hotel reservation.

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Throughout your cruise-vacation, you'll be treated to the ultimate in personal service, and enjoy the best in Continental cuisine. Between ports, there are special shipboard parties and gala events to enjoy. Every kind of

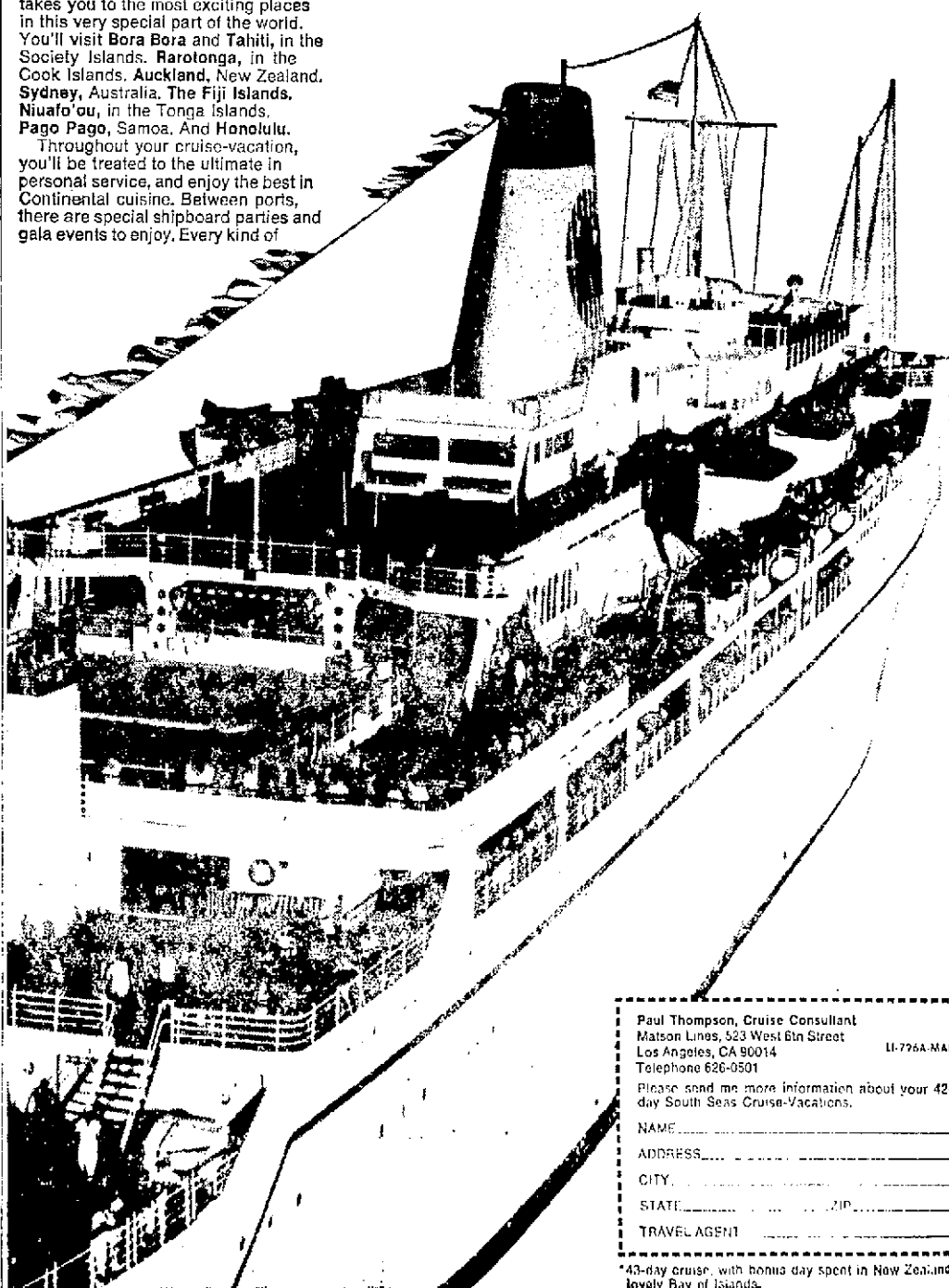
deck sport, too. And always, the calm, sparkling water of the beautiful South Pacific.

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*43-day cruise, with bonus day spent in New Zealand's lovely Bay of Islands.

DEAR ABBY

Mama's boy has problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BURREN

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, who is 30 years old, lives with his mother who has been a widow since he was very small. (He always has.)

What puzzles and disturbs me is the sleeping arrangement at his house. He sleeps in the same bedroom with his mother. (Twin beds, but in the same room.)

There is another bedroom in the house, but it is cluttered full of junk, and they never seem to get around to cleaning it out so he can move into it.

Do you think there is something abnormal here, and if so, is there any hope for a normal husband-wife relationship with a man like this? He has many wonderful qualities, such as attentiveness, belief in God, and faithfulness. I trust him completely and know he would be a good husband, provider, and father. But I keep wondering if this relationship with his mother might later ruin our marriage.

—PUZZLED.
DEAR PUZZLED: The only advice I can give you with the limited information you have given me is, DON'T marry this man until you are sure that he can live without his mother. I would not take lightly the fact that he and mama still share the same bedroom. It's not the healthiest omen.

DEAR ABBY: Our married children are always telling us they would like a photo of mom and dad, but they don't offer to pay for it, and we have better use for our funds.

Photographers go to schools and take beautiful photographs of children for a very reasonable price. Stores offer coupons to take lovely photos of babies for as little as 99 cents. But a regular studio photo of a couple costs a fortune.

Why don't some of these photographers get smart and offer picture coupons to us Senior Citizens at prices we can afford to pay?

To future generations, a picture of "grandma and grandpa" together after 40 or 50 years of marriage might be something to brag about. What do YOU think, Abby? —OLD FOLKS

DEAR OLD FOLKS: I think it's a great idea, and undoubtedly so will some sharp photographers — if they haven't already thought of it. But there will be some who will think it's for the "birdies."

DEAR ABBY: How can I keep a dear little old lady in her 70's from taking my newspaper every day? She tells me she doesn't think it's a good idea for my newspaper to be outside my door because it is a "signal" to burglars that nobody's home.

Abby, I work the 3 to 11 shift, and sometimes I sleep late, but when I get up I want my newspaper to be there!

Any suggestions? —ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: Yes. Tell your little old neighbor that you appreciate her thoughtfulness, but in the future you'll take your chances with the "burglars," so please leave your newspaper alone.

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STARTING
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Children's Menu, too!
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NOT FOR TINTED OR BLEACHED HAIR

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Remington heavy-duty ten-key adder. Also multiplies, subtracts, sub-totals, totals.

**9x12' ROOM-SIZE
NYLON PILE RUG**

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Latex backing. Cut pile in tone-on-tone colors.

Reg. 13.94 6x9' rug 10.88
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2-SLICE TOASTER**

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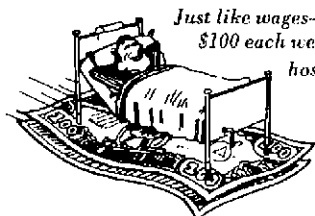
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Not even a postage stamp. Send no money. Fill out the application and mail it. The postage is paid and you don't even need an envelope. When you get your Med-Income Policy, examine it. Show it to someone whose judgment you trust—your doctor or minister or your insurance agent. If you are not satisfied—no, if you're not delighted—you have lost nothing since the first month's premium will be refunded upon request.

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**30 days
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you and all members
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Please send me your Med-Income policy covering hospitalization for sickness or accident for myself and all members of my family listed.

Names of members of my family Date of birth Age
I wish to be insured with me Day/Mo/Yr (please print)

Name of Beneficiary (person to whom benefit is to be paid in event of death)

Relationship Age

I and all persons listed above are in good health and free from physical or mental impairment, to the best of my knowledge and belief, except

I hereby apply for a Med-Income Policy on myself and on the above members of my family. I understand that the policy is issued solely in reliance upon the above statements.

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Administration Offices:
2303 Smith Street, Houston, Texas
IL808

Your Name _____

Your Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Date of birth _____ Age _____

Occupation _____

Height _____ Weight _____ Sex _____

Need more space? Use separate sheet of paper.

Your Signature Above

Date

22 ANSWERS FOR YOUR PEACE OF MIND

Q. What is Med-Income?

A. A revolutionary insurance policy that pays \$100 a week up to 100 weeks (\$10,000 total) direct to you when you're hospitalized.

Q. Will I collect even though I have other health insurance?

A. Positively! Med-Income pays direct to you regardless of what other policies you have.

Q. Will I collect even though I have Medicare?

A. Absolutely! Med-Income pays in addition to Medicare and can be used for all those many items not covered by Medicare.

Q. Do I need Med-Income even though I have hospitalization?

A. Yes. Med-Income pays direct tax-free cash to you, which you can use for house payments, groceries, credit bills, salary loss, etc. And Med-Income can pay for all those hospital items not covered by a hospitalization policy.

Q. Do I need a physical examination?

A. No. No physical exam is needed to be issued a Med-Income Policy.

Q. How long will I be paid?

A. For up to 100 weeks or \$10,000.

Q. Do I have to use the Med-Income money on hospital bills?

A. No. This \$100 tax-free money is paid directly to you for use as you see fit. Pay rent, bills—anything. Or put in the bank!

Q. Do I have to pay taxes on the Med-Income payments to me?

A. No, your payments are absolutely tax free!

Q. What about a health problem that may occur again?

A. Even pre-existing conditions are covered by Med-Income after your policy has been continuously in force for two years.

Q. What is NOT covered?

A. Hospitalization for nearly every imaginable sickness and accident is covered except hospitalization caused by mental and nervous disorder, or when confined in a veterans, or government hospital that makes no charge for services. Certain heart diseases specified in the policy are fully covered if the loss originates after the policy has been in force for six months.

Q. When does my Med-Income Policy go in force?

A. On the date your application is approved in our office. Accidents are covered on that day. After 30 days in force, the policy covers you for sicknesses.

Q. If I'm hospitalized, when do I start receiving benefits?

A. You get \$100 a week (\$1428 per day) paid directly to you from the very first day you go in the hospital from an accident. When hospitalized for sickness, you will be paid \$100 a week after a three-day waiting period.

Q. Why the three-day wait?

A. To lower your policy costs. By starting benefits on the fourth day of hospitalization from sickness, Med-Income eliminates the small one, two-and-three-day claims that run up your cost. Consequently, these savings are passed on to you in the form of a lower rate for this policy. Of course, benefits are payable from the first day if hospitalized from an accident.

Q. May I have more than one Med-Income Policy?

A. Because of the exceptional nature of the policy, we are forced to limit the number each person may have to two.

Q. Does Med-Income pay in any hospital?

A. You are covered in any lawfully operated public or private hospital except nursing homes and government hospitals that make no charge.

Q. As I grow older, will my benefits be reduced?

A. No. Never! Everyone paying adult rates gets the same benefits—regardless of age.

Q. Will my claims be handled quickly?

A. Yes! When you get your policy you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Notice. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks sent directly to you.

Q. Can I save by paying in advance?

A. Yes, almost 10 per cent. If you pay 11 times your monthly premium, you will receive credit for one full year.

Q. Why are premiums so low?

A. Because we only sell through the mail. We pay no salesman's commission. It is on a volume basis, our costs are lower and so we pass the savings on to you.

Q. Why should I enroll now?

A. You risk nothing—not even a postage stamp, because there is absolutely no risk on your part and delaying could cost you \$100 a week. Send your application now. If in any way you are not completely satisfied, you may return the policy within ten days. You've lost nothing. So fill out the self-addressed card now.

Q. Will a salesman call on me?

A. No, that's why we can offer such low premiums.

Q. Is Industrial Life Insurance Company licensed in my state?

A. Yes, this old line legal reserve company is licensed to do business in your state.

SAISFACTION GUARANTEED

NO SALESMAN WILL CALL

AIR MAIL

BUSINESS REPLY CARD

NO POSTAGE NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

**FIRST CLASS PERMIT
NO. 5506
HOUSTON, TEXAS**

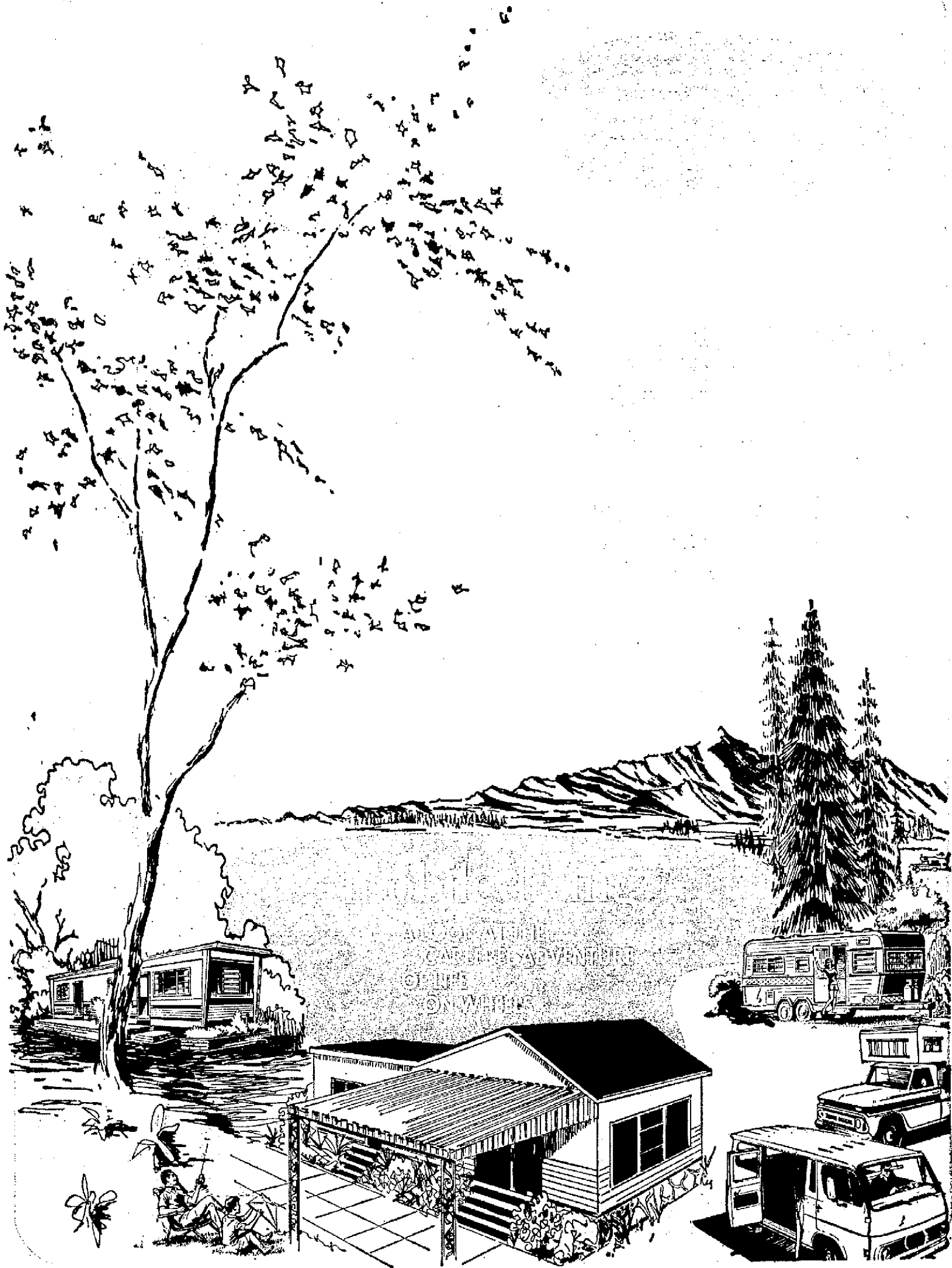
POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY

**INDUSTRIAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
P.O. BOX 3066
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77001**

**Mail This
Card Today
You Don't
Even Need A Stamp**

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO:

Anaheim Bulletin
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Los Angeles Times
Oakland Tribune
Orange County News
Sacramento Bee
Santa Ana Register
San Diego Union/Tribune
San Francisco Chronicle Examiner
San Jose Mercury News
Riverside Press-Enterprise



Every Type Found

Mobile home living appeals not to just one or two types of persons but to people from varied occupations and walks of life.

Included among mobile home owners are engineers, professional people, college students, military personnel, craftsmen. They are young marrieds, retirees, families, single persons.

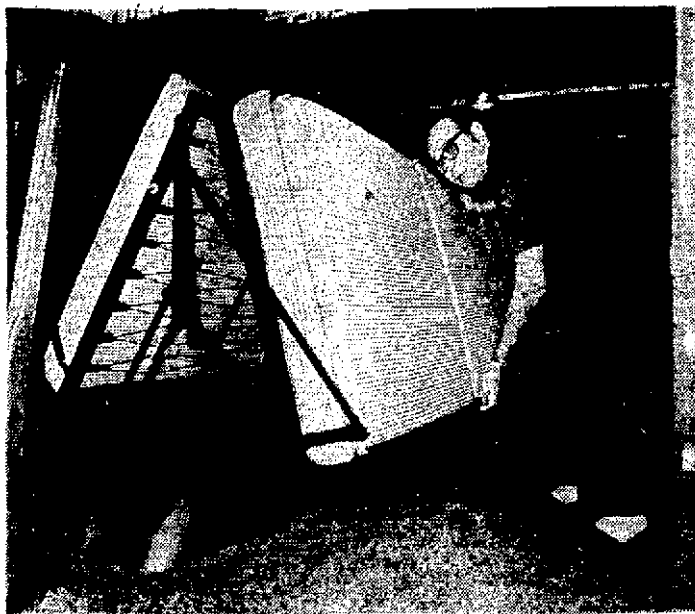
The two major groups owning mobile homes, according to the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, are young adults under 34 (50 per cent of all owners).

The young marrieds find mobile home living appealing because it offers comfortable housing at a price they can af-

ford and gives them the chance to build equity in future home ownership when their family needs change.

Retirees appreciate the convenience and easy care of the home and the social life offered in the mobile home parks.

Mobile home owners have discovered luxury living is available at budget prices. The average cost of a mobile home is \$5,700 for a home that offers 684 square feet (12 foot by 57 foot) of living space. Mobile homes cost about \$8 per square foot including the furnishings — while conventional homes average \$15 to \$20 per square foot before furnishings.



ROY BURDETT WITH HIS VERSABED

Versabed for Easy Camping

Necessity is the mother of invention, the prophet said. And, the old saying is substantiated in the case of Roy Burdett, 3818 E. 4th St. in Long Beach.

He has perfected, or invented the VERSABED, needed during his frequent trips to the desert and soon to be made available to the public. It is a bed that needs only ten inches of wall space, can be installed in a van, in campers, in apartments or homes.

Burdett has a patent in process and first production will be made in Portland, Ore. by a manufacturer connected with the OES program. He figures to have the product on the market within three or four months to retail at approximately \$150, complete.

Hoping to eventually have the VERSABED manufactured in Long Beach, Burdett plans to assist in the employment of non-skilled workers . . . to create some new jobs.

SELECTION



**24X60
FASHION MANOR** \$13,800

The Deluxe Fashion Manor is a mobile home for the convenience minded — with one-piece, molded fiberglass showers and one-piece, cultured marble "shell bowl" pull-man tops — with overhead heating/cooling system ductwork — an installed garbage disposal, an exhaust fan in the shower bath — all are standard equipment. This is a home, for the discriminating buyer of beauty. A carved, solid-core entry door of distinction, mirrored wardrobe doors, your choice of wet bar or fireplace are available as standard equipment. Over sixty (60) custom double-drapery selections and over one hundred (100) magnificent carpetings are available for the decorator minded. Deluxe features include: Carpeted dining room and bathrooms, washable kitchen carpet, deluxe fireplace with used brick facing, walk-behind custom wet bar, built-in bookcase/desk, choice of over/under deluxe range or separate cooktop and oven w/rotisserie, 16 cubic foot, split vertical door, frost-free refrigerator.

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- CASITAS
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- DUAL-WIDE
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FOREMOST

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ME 4-8262
ME 2-4464

BAY HARBOR

1425 BAKER STREET
1/2 Block E. of Harbor Bl.
(714) 540-9470

is the **KEY** to finding the mobile home which is best suited to your needs and budget. Foremost has several different models, each of which awaits your inspection today. Our courteous sales people will be happy to answer your questions and guide you in your mobile home buying decisions. Come in and visit with us today!

12x47 CASINO

Standard features include: Covered counter tops in kitchen and bath; gold or avocado jute carpet, lowered windows, heavy steel I beam frame, wood jolly paneling, basement floor, high glass aluminum exterior, custom draper, canopy kitchen systems, gold and avocado appliances, Fiberglass insulation in walls, ceilings and floors, large wardrobes and ample closets throughout, 55,000 BTU furnace, round lav, snack bar, oversized bedroom windows, 30 gallon water heater and much more.

\$4950

20x57 LANCER

The Lancer. Crafted with attention to detail! A home owner is assured of high quality without additional cost in his purchase of a LANCER MOBILE HOME. Extra care is given to the choice of materials used to construct this only-one-of-its-kind mobile home, each room reflects careful planning and design. Materials used in the furnishings are both modern and durable. Lancer Mobile Homes are the ultimate in comfort and economy. Each unit reflects precise engineering which fits family living needs.

\$9500

24x60 CASINO

Standard features include: Family room, DD 12-cubic-foot refrigerator, built-in oven, center top range, custom draper with sheer under drupe, canopy kitchen cabinets, colored print in bedrooms, three choices of wood jolly paneling, gold or avocado jute carpet, covered counter tops in kitchen & bath, lighting outlets in kitchen, bath & dressing area, vanity swing lights in carpeted dressing areas, custom dining room overhead swing lantern, his & her bath cabinets with solar leaved wall vinyl, separate utility room, 30-gallon water heater, oversized bedroom windows, 55,000 BTU furnace, optional wet bar, or full bar in family room, large wardrobes and ample closets throughout, big panoramic "slider" windows on front, gold and avocado appliances, color leaved thru-out.

\$10,500

Favorite

Retired persons over 55 years of age account for 25 per cent of the nation's mobile home owners, but they are not the largest group.

According to Bureau of Census figures, young married couples under 34 years of age compose 43 per cent of the total. Retired persons are second.

Seventeen per cent of the total are persons between 35 and 44 years of age, with 15 per cent between 45 and 54 years.

**PROWLER & LAYTON
ALL MODELS**

18' FRT. GAUCHO
Fully Self Contained, SIK. #095.

\$2458

22 1/2' FRT. TWIN BED
Completely equipped, SIK. #240.

\$2983

24' REAR BEDROOM
Full bath—Self cont. SIK. #342.

\$3195

**FUNTIME
TRAILERS**

Artesia Blvd.,
cor. Woodruff
Bellflower 867-9314

15,032 Parks, Campgrounds OK Recreational Vehicles

At a recent count there were 15,032 parks and campgrounds in the United States accepting campers and other recreational vehicles. Canada had 1,927 facilities.

U.S. parks and campgrounds had 444,424 campsites and the Canadian total was 83,095. Of these, 9,591 U.S. parks, with 267,424 sites, were privately owned. Federal, state or local governments owned 5,711 parks with 177,000 sites.

A survey by the publisher of camping magazines and directories showed an obvious explosion in camping and outdoor recreation,

brought about mainly by the recreational vehicle. The huge increase is evidenced by the rise in the number of privately owned and operated camping facilities. Public facilities, according to the survey, were slower to react.

The trend is toward more luxury in campsites, with persons demanding such items as swimming pools and the like. Travel trailer owners also lean toward campsites with recreational areas, boating and swimming facilities and other luxuries mostly offered by privately owned and maintained parks.

The publisher, upon completion of the survey, reported the new luxury parks more closely resemble resorts than campgrounds. All top-rated facilities include electricity, paved roads, patio areas, water and sewer, where available.

Fast Rise

Singer-actor Frank Sinatra once worked as a headwaiter and master of ceremonies for \$15 a week in a New Jersey roadhouse. Five years later he was starring at New York's Paramount Theatre with a weekly salary of \$25,000.

PUMA TRACKS SIGHTED NEAR LAKE HAVASU SAND DUNES

The tracks of a large Puma have been reported near Miller's Park. Duncan Miller, owner of the park, said the tracks are becoming a regular occurrence because of the growing popularity of Puma tent trailers. Miller said he would like to see more Puma tracks and suggests that any vacationers wishing to see similar tracks at their own camp sites should get one from Fox Lane Trailer Sales, 6412 Manchester, Buena Park, 3 Blocks North of Knott's Berry Farm. You may phone (714) 523-2111 for further Puma information. (See their ad in this section.)

Mobile Homes

MAKE ONE CALL &
SEE THEM ALL AT

CLARABEN'S

You can now see beautiful 12, 20 & 24 wide mobile homes in MEDITERRANEAN, CONTEMPORARY or EARLY AMERICAN decor on one huge location. Many of our models have dunes & some have spacious family rooms.

Come in NOW and talk to one of our mobile home experts! They can help you solve your problems whether it be floor plan, financing or locating a mobile home park site. Drive in and see us! WE ARE ONLY MINUTES FROM LONG BEACH, 3 blocks north of the Garden Grove Freeway on Beach Blvd., Highway 59, in Garden Grove.

WE ARE A FACTORY DIRECT DEALER FOR:
PAN AMERICAN
GREAT LAKES
BUDDY
PARAMOUNT
VAN DYKE
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WE TRADE FOR TRUST DEEDS, BOATS,
CARS OR ANYTHING OF VALUE!

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12640 BEACH BLVD. (HIGHWAY 59)
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VOLKSWAGEN'S

MAKE YOU WANT TO GO

Go anywhere you like whenever you like, with the least fuss, the least planning. Your home is right with you!

AT THE LEAST COST

And get the most relaxation and fun out of it all in a Volkswagen Campmobile.

WE CAN ARRANGE
EUROPEAN DELIVERY, TOO!

YOUR ONE-STOP TRAVEL CENTER

AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE

See the largest selection of new and used Volkswagen Travel and Camping Vehicles IN THE BAY AREA

COMPLETE SELECTION
Financing No Problem Here

In a Campmobile you don't have to pass the scenery by. You drive right into it.

✓ UNLIKE CONVENTIONAL VEHICLES, the rear engine Campmobile doesn't even need a road. That's because VW combines 4-wheel independent torsion bar suspension with a double-jointed rear axle. Thus, each driving wheel not only reacts independently to its own road surface, but it is kept almost vertical at all times — greatly increasing stability.

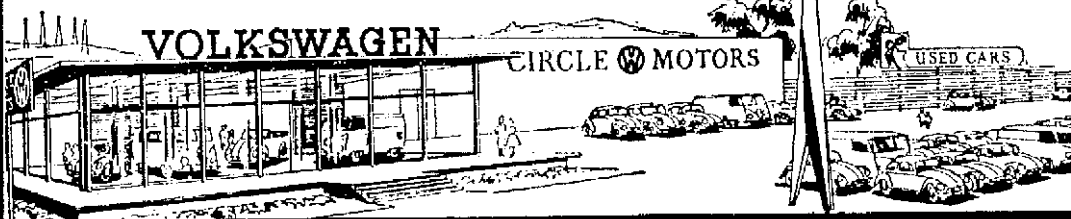
✓ ALL THIS IS WHY THE CAMPMOBILE gives such a smooth ride — is so easy to handle — is so snug on curves and so sure-footed on any kind of road and in any kind of weather. Something even non-campers appreciate.

✓ THE ENGINE IS AIR-COOLED. Which means there's no water to freeze or boil over. It also happens to be a pinch-penny on gasoline. You can figure on up to 23 miles to the gallon — regular. Not bad when you're planning a long trip.

✓ A Campmobile can go just about anywhere and — incidentally — just about anywhere you go, you will be able to get prompt, courteous and efficient VW service.

✓ There are more than 1000 Volkswagen Dealerships in the U.S. alone.

CAMPMOBILES, BUSES, CAMPERS, ETC. NEW & USED. WE'RE CLOSED ON SUNDAYS



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LONG BEACH

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NEW
TRAVEL TRAILER SALES
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- CUSTOM HITCHES
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- OVERLOAD SPRINGS
- WIRING

534-4500

13121 Century Blvd.
Garden Grove

Home Relocation Problems Solved

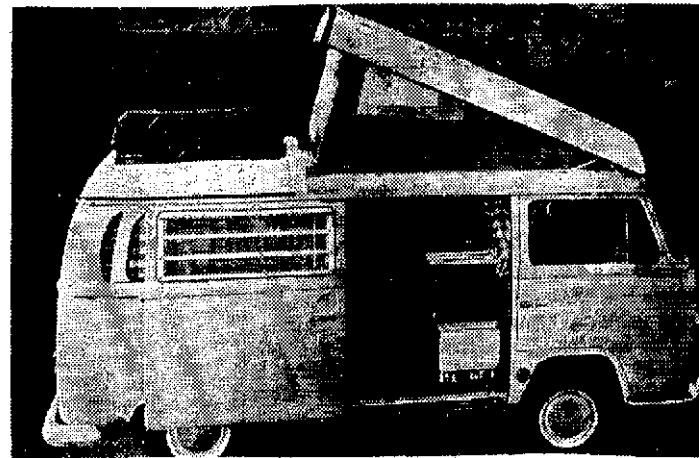
Mobile home living is the solution for many retirees who face the multiple problems of deciding whether to stay in their present location or move to another climate; cutting costs, yet living comfortably on a reduced income, and keeping active during retirement.

In fact, mobile home living has proved to be so popular, according to the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, that the over-55 group comprises 25 per cent of the 5 million persons now living in mobile homes.

If relocation is the problem, mobile home

living allows the person to choose from many attractive areas across the nation. Mobile home communities can be found in a variety of climates and surroundings.

The mobile home retiree need not fear loneliness and idleness. Many mobile home communities, designed with the senior citizen in mind, feature their own activity programs, managed by a social director. Recreation facilities often include a clubhouse for social gatherings, a billiard room, shuffleboard, horse-shoe pitching. Others offer swimming and



VOLKSWAGEN'S CAMPMOBILE

boating. If the retiree wants a minimum of maintenance work, service facilities, such as laundry buildings, refuse collection, even yard ties provide the retiree with active, comfortable living in congenial surroundings at a price he can afford.

TAX SALE!

Motor Homes

"6 Models"

PRICED FROM

\$7995



Open Road
SOUTH

"World's Largest"

Discount Camper Display

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NOW OPEN

Camper & Trailer
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Specializing in:

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FREE: With this ad
"Trailer Life"
Travel Guide

AUTHORIZED
DEALER FOR

PROWLER-LAYTON
KOMFORT-TRAVEL TRAILERS

EL DORADO & FUNTIME
CAMPERS

FUNTIME
TRAILERS, Inc.

10201 E. Artesia
Blvd.

Bellflower 867-9314

Hoadley Has the Campers

Hoadley Motor Sales in Harbor City has opened a recreational vehicle business and all this week will be grand opening with refreshments served and a door prize offered.

Wally Hoadley, president, and Jim Moore, general manager, have urged everyone in the area to drop by and look in on their fine line of campers and motor homes. The location is 1226 Lomita Blvd., Harbor City.

5 Million

Approximately 5 million persons now live in mobile homes in the United States.

CAR STEREO

JET STAR "84"

Rated best 4 & 8
track by "Buyers
Guide."

with
trade
in **\$4995**

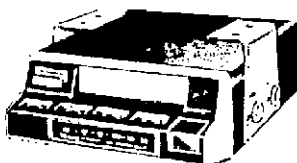


CAR STEREO

CRAIG

The ultimate in 4-8
track car stereo
units. See us for the
best price in town.

model **\$3995**
3120



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Happy Heart
Moon River
The Hawaiian
Wedding Song
Born Free
Days Of Wine
And Roses
and more



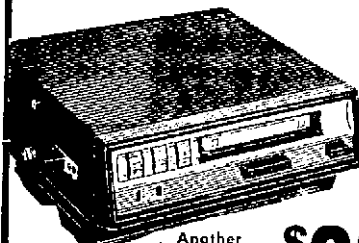
TAPE
CLUB
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NOW
Reg.
\$6.98

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Cassette Player.
Now you can
enjoy your
favorite cassette
tapes in your
car or boat.
model 40

Another
Ampeg

\$9995

first... the finest in cassette players.

\$28.00 VALUE IN TAPES FOR \$10.00 with purchase

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'70 MODELS
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AT OUR
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TENT CAMPERS



MOTOR HOMES

TRAILERS 13 TO 35 FEET

TRAILER & CAMPER SUPPLIES SUPERMARKET



OVER 3 ACRES

8352 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. — GARDEN GROVE

TRAILER SALES

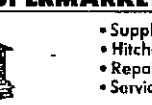


CAMPERS



TRAILERS 13 TO 35 FEET

TRAILER & CAMPER SUPPLIES SUPERMARKET



OVER 3 ACRES

8352 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. — GARDEN GROVE

- Supplies
- Hitches
- Repairs
- Service

OPEN SAT.
CLOSED SAT.

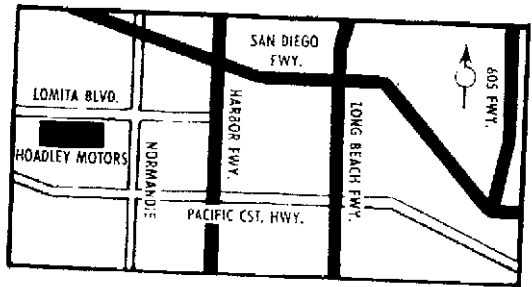
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GRAND OPENING

STARTS SUNDAY
MARCH 8TH THRU
MARCH 14TH!

- * Free Refreshments
 - * Free Candy-Balloons
 - * Free Door Prize
- BE EARLY, FOLKS!**

HOADLEY MOTOR SALES
RECREATIONAL DIVISION
1226 LOMITA BL. HARBOR CITY



CAMPERS

See Our 1970 Holiday Campers

GENEROUSLY EQUIPPED WITH THESE GREAT FEATURES:



- 11' Side Dinette
- Fiberglass Insulation
- 75-lb. ice box
- 3-burner butane stove
- Stainless steel sink
- Approx. 30 gal. water tank
- 12-volt electric pump
- And Much More!

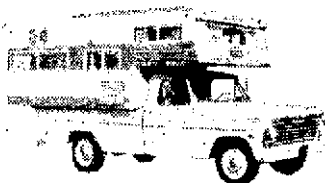
See The Famous Caveman



Here's Easy Living
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Your choice of 9½', 11'
and 14½' — all complete
with every feature you
want! See 'em soon!

See The Popular
Four Star



Available in 8½' & 10½' Cab
Over. Full of popular features
that will excite the whole fami-
ly! Come in and look!

PAM-TOP

World's Finest Steel Pickup Cover

- 4 BASIC MODELS
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MOTORHOMES

Holiday Continental Motorhome



What Equipment!

- V8, P/S, P/B, automatic
 - Refrigerator
 - Beautiful bathroom
 - Choice of beds
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- PLUS LOTS MORE!**

Caveman GranTuriste Motorlodge
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Here's America's
luxury motorlodge
that's outstanding-
ly constructed and
giving unbeatable
comfort.

COMMANDER
MOTOR HOME



If you think you have seen it
all then may we suggest that
you look at this motorhome
that's within the reach of your
pocketbook.

WE ALSO
CARRY—

- ★ Utility Tool Boxes for All Pickups
- ★ Three-Z-Load Motorcycle Trailer
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HOADLEY MOTOR SALES

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE DIVISION

CAMPERS - TRAILERS - MOTORHOMES
SALES * SERVICE

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MOBILE HOME ESTATES

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75x100' LOT**

Color fenced 10x40 concrete patio — power pole plug-in — natural gas and water — no meter deposit — all city services — no assessments.

\$4395

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Couples Take to the Road

Most recreational vehicle users are married persons, according to a recent national survey. The principal use of the units is family activity.

About seven of eight recreational vehicle owners are between 35 and 65 years of age. Only 6 of every 100 are over 65 years of age, and the median is 48.5 years.

While much talk and advertising orientation is toward hunting and fishing scenes, most owners say that is not their principal use. Instead, the main reason they have such a unit is for family vacations

Exactly what makes a mobile home so attractive that the production and sales figures of the industry have continually soared?

To one sales manager and vice president of mobile home sales firm, it is simple.

"Mobile homes are becoming more and more popular because of the way of life they offer," he said. "Mobile home parks today offer so much more than subdivisions. They have swimming pools, sauna baths, recreation areas... all types of conveniences. They offer what Ameri-

cans want."

He says this is becoming more and more obvious to builders of conventional housing.

"We're seeing more subdivisions begin to offer the cabana-plan, where community living is featured and made attractive. But it costs much more to live in one of these communities than in a modern mobile home park which offers the same thing."

A veteran of 14 years in the mobile home field, he is naturally sold on the mobile home life.

"The trend in housing, like anything else, is toward a better product at a lower price," he said. "Mobile homes can offer this because they are mass produced. Labor costs naturally are lower, so the mobile home is less expensive but just as good — if not better — than a conventional house."

He said the mobile home owner is shouldering his tax load, contrary to the opinion of many. "Some are paying more than their share," he said. "There is a license plate assessment of \$11 per year on each home, and if it is a \$10,000 home the owner pays about \$172 in taxes on it yearly. There is also a tax on park rent, so if the owner lives in one he's paying even more. Mobile home owners aren't skipping their share; they're often paying more."

Why, then, are the homes so popular?

"Because," he replied, "when the whole picture is considered, it is very attractive. The initial price is lower, and the homes are completely furnished. And when someone lives in a park he enjoys all types of benefits, the swimming pool, recreation area and lack of yard maintenance. It would cost quite a bit more to live in a home and have these advantages."

If a person purchased a \$10,000 mobile home, how would it be financed?

"First there would be a down payment of about 25 per cent," he said. "That leaves \$7,500 to be financed, and that could be paid off in 10 years at about \$100 per month."

"If the purchaser moved into what we call a five-star park, one of the most modern, he would pay rent of about \$45 to \$65 a month."

That would make his total payments about \$145 to \$165 per month, he said, but for only 10 years. "Once the mobile home is paid for the rent is all that's left, other than insurance and taxes. It means you could live in a beautiful park, enjoying all its benefits, for a very low rent."

He said condominium mobile home living is gaining popularity.

"Under this plan," he said, "the mobile home owner also buys his lot. Once home and lot are paid for, the park guarantees he will only be

charged about \$25 monthly to live there.

"That's also pretty inexpensive and it clears up one of the biggest complaints about mobile home living, that of not owning the land you occupy. People don't like the feeling of not owning the land they live on."

"Specialty parks allow no youngsters, but others — recognizing the number of families turning toward mobile home life — are being opened strictly for people with children. In this way, a mobile home owner can choose exactly the atmosphere to live in."

"Retired people don't want to live in an area with just other retired people," he said. "They hate each other. They want to be with all types of people, not just those their own age."

Summing up, the businessman sees a tremendous future for a mass-produced housing, all of it springing from mobile homes.

"It won't be long before people go to a store just to choose the type house they want. The planned module unit idea is an example of this. It offers everything, but is less expensive than conventional housing because it is mass produced."

"Comparing the home of the future with today's conventional housing will be like putting a car up against the horse and buggy."

BONZER FREEWAY MOBILE HOME CENTER

Presents



MOBILEHOME SHOW

**Largest Selection in
Southern California to
Choose from...**

Shop our 5 acres of Mobile Homes at your leisure and choose the model to fit your needs! 10, 12, 20 & 24 WIDE MODELS

10x50	1-Bedroom	\$4495
12x50	1-Bedroom	\$5495
24x45	2 Bdrm 1 3/4 baths	\$9650
24x55	2 Bdrm 1 3/4 baths	\$9850

These are only a few of the outstanding values we have to offer!

ALL PRICES INCLUDE LOCAL DELIVERY,
SET UP AND STEPS
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FREE! JACKS & BOOT

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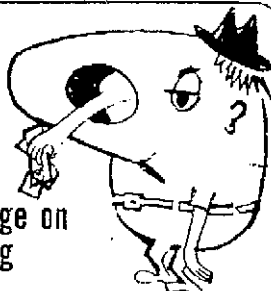
**\$1095-\$1395
TROPICANA
New 8' Cab-Over
\$895**

ABC Camper SALES

11942 E. Carson St.
1/2 Mile E. of 605 Fwy.
In Hawaiian Gardens

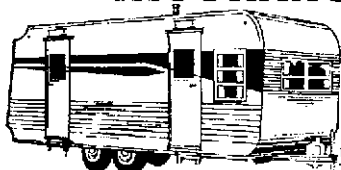
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Let us
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Complete Mobile Home, Travel
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634-1861



EXOTIC TRIP IS OASIS PRIZE

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Skinner, 4927 Liggett St., Bellflower, receive prize of a trip to Tahiti for eight days in a contest sponsored by Oasis Travel Products, division of Commodore Corp., during a recent show. Making the presentation is Gordon Raynor, sales manager for Oasis. On left is Chuck Udey, Oasis Manufacturing plant general manager.

Fishing, Campers 'Uncles'

For the fishing-minded family, it is vacation time 12 months of the year. There is not a month on the calendar when the fisherman can not find an ideal spot to spend a fishing "vacation on wheels."

During the first three months of the year, the angler will find some fair country trout and bass fishing in Southern California and along the Col-

orado River from the Mexican Border to Lake Mead.

The waters on the lower river, Lake Havasu and Lake Mohave are the best bets for bass. Good trout action is on the menu at Willow Beach below Hoover Dam. And later in the spring, Lake Powell, recently created in southeastern Utah by Glen Canyon Dam, will offer some of the hottest trout and bass fishing in the country.

A special treat for visitors to Southern California is the corvina fishing at the Salton Sea, which sits astride the Imperial-Riverside county line. These corvina, imported from Mexico about 15 years ago, are scrappy devils that hit bait and lures and they are a ta-

ble delicacy. Corvina average 3 to 5 pounds, but many lunkers in the 10 to 20 pound class have been taken.

Anglers will also find good steelhead fishing in northern California's coastal streams. The Smith River near the Oregon border produces steelies averaging about 8 pounds, while the upper Klamath River also is a top steelie producer.

Spring runs of salmon in Oregon and Washington streams start soon.

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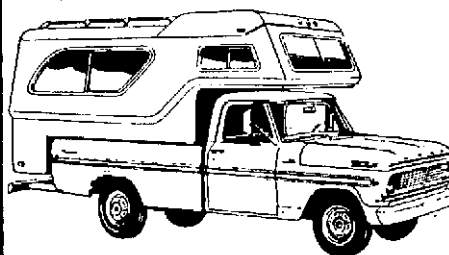
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Style Side
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DINETTE CAMPER

Overall Length: 142"
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DWELLING MODULE IDEA EXPLORED

There have been countless innovations, improvements and breakthroughs in home furnishings every year, but the basic structure of American housing has remained virtually unchanged.

There have been two forms of factory-produced housing developed in the United States, "prefabrications" which have many parts produced in factories but because of excessive site work required have not been successful in solving cost problems, and mobile homes, which more frequently are classified as vehicles.

In the last few years, however, a small number of architects, engineers,

industrial designers and manufacturers, spurred by the success of mobile homes, have started exploring the potential of dwelling modules. These "boxes," suitable for production in factories as are mobile homes, can be transported on highways.

Once at their destination, the modules are positioned by cranes and organized in various configurations, both vertical and horizontal.

These units are looked upon as building components capable of being manufactured as separate units before being combined with others in a honeycomb type of project.

Designers who favor

the module complex say the units can help solve two problems in America: the rising cost of home construction and the shrinking amount of land available for redevelopments.

Planners see the module idea as money-saving because less time would be needed for the frame, or shell. New parts for the dwelling complexes could be purchased and

substituted for older modules, thus making it unnecessary to replace the entire complex.

Such a method would enable module residents to keep pace with home improvements, such as in appliances, without moving or replacing their entire home.

Components, planners say, could be designed for a designated period of life. Those where new

items are more frequent would have a shorter expectancy; those with fewer changes would be designed to last longer.

Many things will have to be considered and proven before the module unit becomes a reality, but the idea's planners are gaining support in their claim that module living, or "the building-block home," is the residence of the future.

Billion Dollar Mobile Market

By 1960, the rising young mobile home industry sprinted past the billion-dollar post — from \$147 million in 1947, and it carried on its back huge chunks of other industries.

One-eighth of all housing starts was in mobile homes. More than 4 million people were living in 1,450,000 mobile homes. Welded steel frames, sheathed in aluminum or sheet steel, made a welcome market for metals.

Built-in appliances — even fireplaces — meant bonus business for other manufacturers and dealers. Millions of yards of spun-glass insulation made a substantial splash in Toledo circles. Birch and knotty pine paneling helped our forest products industry stay out of the woods financially.

Floor coverings — vinyl, rubber, asphalt tile, and wall-to-wall rugs — had manufacturers rolling out the red carpet for buyers from Goshen and Marlette.

A pioneer home-hauler who started out in 1940

with one office and 15 trucks was now fielding a fleet upwards of 700

units, had 136 offices and traveled more than 27 million miles a year.

Trucks Figure in, Too

Truck campers are portable structures designed to be loaded onto or affixed to the bed or chassis of a truck and do not require special licenses in most states or extra fees on toll roads.

One of the advantages of these units is that they can be taken into remote, rugged areas by sportsmen.

The smaller units — between 6 and 11 feet — slide onto the bed of most half-ton pickups. Larger models are capable of self-containment and require a three-quarter ton truck or larger, depending upon the camper's size.

Truck manufacturers have recognized the popularity of the camper units and are producing specially equipped vehicles. These often feature power steering and

brakes and automatic transmissions.

Today's trend is toward more fully self-contained and spacious units.

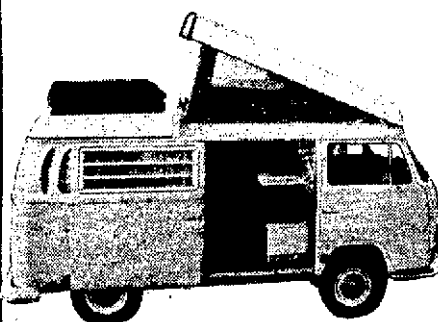
Retail prices usually start under \$1,000 and can go as high as \$4,000. Truck camper production in 1967 accounted for 30 per cent, or 97,110 units of the total recreational vehicle industry. The number in use today represents around 27 per cent of the 2 million recreational vehicles on the nation's highways.

Inflation

LONDON (AP) — Any Briton who wants an income of 100,000 pounds a year (\$240,000) after tax-levy has to make 11 times that much or 1.1 million pounds (\$2.64 million) in gross income a year, the British Treasury reports.

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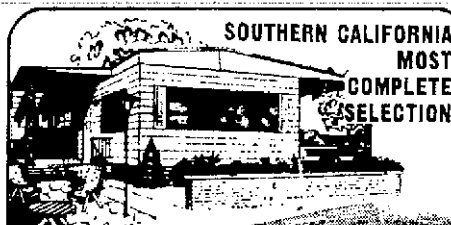
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MORE CALIF. SITES

A substantial increase in the number of mobile home parks in California has been noted by the park development department of Trailer Coach Association.

Using figures supplied by the California Department of Housing and Community Development, TCA notes an increase of 197 mobile home parks built during 1967, representing a total of 14,032 new spaces available to mobile home owners.

Of the 58 California counties, Los Angeles County had the greatest number of new mobile home parks, with 78 reported. San Bernardino County noted 28 new parks. Twelve new mobile home communities were developed in San Diego and Stanislaus Counties, while seven new parks were constructed in the Counties of Kern, Mendocino and Yuba.

The 1967 increase brings to 4,600 the number of mobile home parks in the state, representing 211,333 spaces for mobile dwellings.

More graphically stated, if all mobile homes in California were concentrated in one geographic area, the development would constitute the fourth largest community in the state. With an average of 2.4 people now living in each mobile home in California, the state's mobile community currently numbers approximately 500,000.

Dwelling Habit Changes Dramatic Since the War

Since the end of World War II a great many changes have occurred in the housing market.

Immediately following the war, there was a tremendous upsurge in the construction of new homes and a great increase in homeownership — in fact, in 1939 it is estimated about 35 per cent of American families owned their homes, whereas in 1959 almost 60 per cent of all families were homeowners.

Following this great movement to homeownership in the late 1940s and early 1950s was an equally phenomenal increase in apartment house construction in the late '50s and early '60s.

Startling as these changes were, they still do not represent the most dramatic shift that has taken place in the housing market during the last two decades — the greatest and most provocative change has been the increase in mobile home living.

Since the end of World War II, 5 million Americans elected to use mobile homes as their permanent dwelling units and in the process, a

complete revolution has occurred in mobile home parks and the characteristics of their residents, reports the Trailer Coach Association.

Prior to World War II the average mobile home park was a relatively unattractive parking place for trailers usually located in a somewhat undesirable section of a community.

While no thorough study of the characteristics of the residents of parks at that time was made, in general most were involved in employment that required constant movement from locality to locality and they were considered to be the more rootless members of society. Since the war, this has changed immensely. Mobile home parks are now located in fine residential sections and the occupants represent a cross-section of American citizens.

In a recent study of mobile home parks residents, it was found that people from all types of professions and occupations had chosen to live in mobile homes.

Moreover, there is little correlation between income and occupancy; that is, residents have elected to live in mobile homes because they find that mobile home living gives them advantages they cannot find in other types of housing.

In many parks in warmer areas, a very large proportion of the occupants are retired or have reached the age

where their children have grown up and left home.

The housing history of most of these people follows the same pattern. The house in which they raised their children was simply too large as the young people left, so most couples sold it and moved into an apartment.

But in an apartment they missed many of the advantages they found in having their own homes, so they left the apartment and acquired a mobile home — a type of housing which meets their needs most efficiently.



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'67 FORD ECONOLINE Pickup. Radio, heater, custom cab, body side moldings, step bumper, Western mirrors, full wheel covers. Sharp Acapulco blue finish. #Y21494.

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Mobile Park Investor Program Gets Permit

The first permit issued by the Department of Real Estate for the sale and issuance of syndication securities in a mobile home park has been received by the Toner Realty Company of Anaheim, according to Donald R. Wilson, director of syndication for the firm.

Qualified investors who are California residents will be offered 90 Limited Partnership interests, at \$6,120 each, in the Samarkand Investment Company, being formed to develop and operate a deluxe, 5 star mobile home park.

Wilson pointed out that the syndication is unique in that it is planned for investors who wish cash return on their investment and capital growth, rather than the long

term, raw land syndications being offered by most syndicators.

Wilson said "the primary advantage of participating in a real estate syndicate is that the smaller investor gains the economic advantages inherent in a property that is larger than the investor could purchase as an individual. Yet the majority of syndication offerings have been in raw land and this medium simply does not meet the investment objectives of investors who are in the less than 50 per cent tax bracket.

The reason for the preponderance of raw land offerings lies in the fact that they are easier for the syndicator to obtain than are income producing properties. An income producing property that can be syndicated to provide the necessary return to the investor, is rare. It was necessary for us to create one, said Wilson.

The combination of real estate syndication with the dynamic field of mobile home park ownership provides the medium that meets the investment objectives of the smaller investor.

A series of presentation meetings to offer the investment to the public will begin soon.

Gibraltar

ARLINGTON, Ky. (AP) — This Mississippi River town was known as the Confederate "Gibraltar of the West" during the Civil War.

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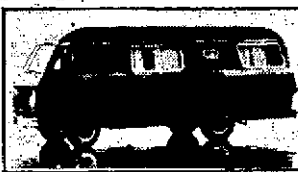
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DUE TO THE RECENT ADVERSE PUBLICITY APPEARING IN PUBLIC PRINT REGARDING "MOBILE HOME SALES" IN "MOBILE HOME PARKS," THE PUBLIC HAS BEEN LED TO BELIEVE THEY ARE BEING TRICKED, OVERCHARGED, ETC., IN THE PURCHASE OF MOBILE HOMES IN MOBILE HOME PARKS. "TRUTH IN SELLING" IS AND HAS BEEN OUR ORGANIZATION MOTTO. WE WISH TO GO ON RECORD BY INVITING YOU, "THE PUBLIC," TO BE THE TRUE JUDGE. IN THE TRUE SENSE OF COMPETITION — COMPARE OUR PRICES, OUR PARK FACILITIES, WITH ANY AND ALL DEALERS AND PARKS.

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Do all this and you have the new high-road, high fashioned addition to Winnebago's motor home line.

The Chieftain comes in three models . . . D22,

D24, and D27. Chieftain's dinette area is highlighted with an embossed upholstered wall panel and tweed-woven nylon back cushions. Facing the dinette, a kitchen offers new departures in interior design.

Radius cornered windows, rounded skirting and other exterior changes refine the lines of every Chieftain.

Standard equipment on every Chieftain includes: built-in vacuum cleaner, 7 cu. ft. gas-electric refrigerator, standard Slide Out Battery tray with 220 Amp and Auxiliary batteries, 60 gallon fresh water storage with wall mounted water gauge, water heater that operated from either L.P. gas or engine coolant system, Cruise control.

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Building a music system into a mobile home to blend harmoniously with existing decor or as an integral part of new design, is becoming a specialized phase of the interior designer's and decorator's art.

Advances in the cabinetry available and in variety of components make it possible to provide elegance in looks as well as finesse in sound reproduction. Blended, they satisfy the most fastidious, and both artistic appearance and fidelity of reproduction are fulfilled.

However lovely a home may be, most persons likely will agree that it can be made infinitely more so when the dimension of sound is added to the decor chosen.

Beautiful music adds new textures, shapes and colors, giving life and excitement, whether the listener is a devotee of the latest rock 'n roll, light operas or classic symphonies.

There is no reason for any home to be without this luxury nowadays when the necessary components for such a quality music system are priced from a few hundred dollars — less than that of a good refrigerator — to more expensive systems for the music connoisseur.

To most music-lovers, the quality of sound may be of primary importance. Increasingly, however, the decorative factor is receiving prime attention. With the aid of a competent decorator, who makes use of the available technical assistance from various manufacturers, the homeowner can start with the simplest and progress to a more sophisticated sys-

tem as time, money and the space available permit.

The decorator will find stylish component cabinetry in a wide variety of colors or woods that blend harmoniously with contemporary furniture. Without basic changes in woodwork or furniture, components of a music system usually can be placed on open shelves or table tops, or mounted on a wall.

In a setting of traditional furniture, however, or of special wood paneling, most decorators and designers now find that concealment offers the ideal solution when manufacturers cannot supply matching cabinets. Here, ingenuity is brought to play in devising interesting built-ins, adapting existing features in a mobile home or even in fitting components into articles of existing furniture.

Speakers can be installed behind a carved wooden or metal grille, on either side of a fireplace, disguised behind lamps and in many other ways, employing materials that transmit sound.

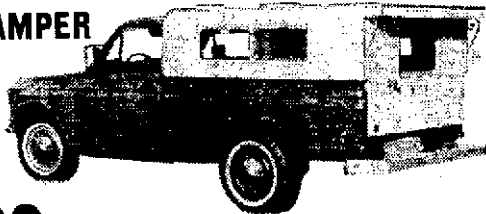
Most interior designers and decorators have two basic approaches to the problem: Ideally, a sound system is designed while a house is still in the blueprint stage. This condition is seldom encountered. The second and more common approach is the alternative. This is to incorporate the system into an existing room after careful study of the size, dimensions, configuration and sound factors involved.

Usually it is logical to place the sound system in the room where it will be most used and enjoyed by the family and friends.

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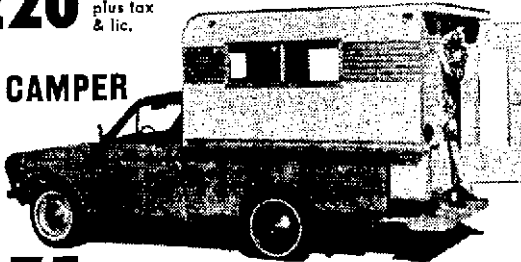
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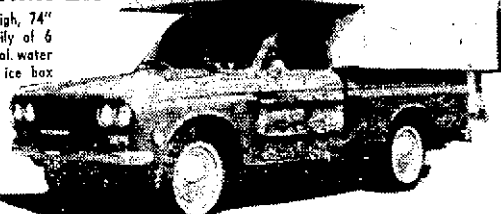
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Executive Mobile Home Parks

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SHOPPING for a mobile home? The potential buyer should have some 40 items on his check list mobile home dealer.

The items listed below will guarantee you a palace on wheels should you score 100 per cent:

EXTERIOR DESIGN

Good finish, easy to maintain.

Attractive appearance, alone or with add-on porch or room.

Roof designed for good water runoff.

Rain channels over doors, windows. Screens and storm windows.

Screen doors and storm doors.

Bearing area for blocking when set up on lot.

INTERIOR DESIGN

Convenient floor plan.

Placement of doors and windows.

Quality of interior finishing.

Type of ceiling (acoustical or other).

Appliances and furnishings (brand names usually are best).

Thickness of insulation (should be at least 1 inch thick in floor, ceiling, and walls. More is desirable.)

Location of ventilation louvers.

Storage space.

MECHANICAL

FEATURES

(Heating)

Gas, oil, or electric.

Capacity of heater (is it adequate for home size and climate?)

Location of registers for heat distribution.

Conformance to local codes.

(Electrical System)

Circuit breaker or fuses for safety.

Wiring (3-wire No. 14 or larger, or 2-wire with

KIT MANUFACTURING CO.

Factory Started With Trailers

KIT Manufacturing Company was organized in 1946 and incorporated in 1947. Dan Pocapalia, president of the company, was one of the original organizers.

He was joined in 1946 by Arnold J. Romeyn who now serves as secretary-treasurer.

Thomas G. Fagan, vice president — sales, joined KIT in 1950. William E. Lewis, vice president — manufacturing, became associated with the company in 1965 bringing with him an extensive background in plant management and mobile home manufacturing and engineering.

In addition to devoting full time to their company duties, Mr. Romeyn and Fagan have been active in government and industry association matters related to the mobile home and recreational vehicle business.

"Trailers" were our first product in the original Long Beach factory. As happened throughout the industry, trailers grew into mobile homes in the early 1950's.

In the late 1950's recreational vehicles were recognized as entirely different products selling to a differently motivated market. As a result, the travel trailer in its present form began to evolve.

Then in late 1968 we entered the truck mounted camper business with the KIT Kamper, manufactured in Caldwell, Idaho and marketed throughout all the Western states.

KIT mobile homes, travel trailers and campers are now sold through a network of more than 350 dealers in 35 states. To serve these dealers we now operate eight factories with two more currently under construction.

The Company constantly searches for capable managerial type people to staff our expanding facilities. On-the-job training programs continue to develop promising people to their full potential.

To retain and motivate our people we offer to our officers and key management employees a Qualified Stock Option Plan and an Incentive Bonus Plan based upon profit achievement.

In addition, the Company Profit Sharing Plan established in the mid 1950's promotes longevity of all salaried personnel by providing increased vested interest over a number of years. It is felt that this program also increases employee interest in profitable operations because Company contributions are made only in those years

in which the company determines that profits are sufficient.

KIT Manufacturing Co., is engaged in a program of orderly and profitable expansion aimed at an ever increasing share of the expanding industry market. Continuous surveys of market, product and industry developments and manufacturing techniques help guide us in this direction. We count on these strengths to offset possible negative effects of tight money and consumer caution which are now apparent. Balancing the good with the bad, we view business prospects for 1970 and beyond with careful optimism.

Electrical box at each outlet.

Weatherproof outdoor outlet (for lights, power tools, etc.)

Outside front door light.

220-volt service (for air conditioner).

Number of fixtures and outlets per fuse or circuit breaker.

Wiring insulated from body bolts, screws or other metal parts.

Conformance to local codes.

(Plumbing System)

Water intake line (should be 1/2 inch or larger.)

Insulation on exposed water line (to guard against freezing).

Plumbing vented (to prevent air locks).

Outside spigot (for garden hose, car washing, etc.)

Shutoff valve for water intake (preferably inside unit).

Water drain connection (one is preferable for easy hookup to park system).


Drain location (should be at low point in waste system).

Conformance to local codes.

(General)

Braking system (is it adequate?).

Wheels and tires (will they allow easy movement?).



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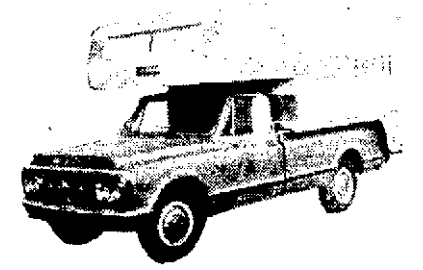
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MOBILE HOME PARKS BIG BUSINESS

MOBILE HOME parks are big business — and mobile homes are the fastest-growing housing entity in the United States today. Only 25 years in existence as an industry, mobile home construction now commands 20 per cent of the nation's housing market and the percentage is growing annually.

Approximately 1,300 new parks are built nationally each year, representing capital investments from \$100,000 to \$1 million and more. More than a third of the country's mobile home parks are located in the western states, with California leading the nation in total number of mobile homes, 400,000, and number of mobile home residents 820,000.

Florida ranks second nationally and Arizona is third. Mobile home parks are becoming more and more an accepted component of almost every community in the country.

In the face of this overwhelming increase in the popularity of mobile homes and in view of the substantial investment of money in park development, it was only natural that a specific form of architecture evolve with respect to park design.

Today, mobile home park layout is a highly specialized type of architecture to be attempted only by those who have a solid basic understanding of the mobile home industry.

Because of this specialized nature, there are many important consid-

erations and problems that do not exist in conventional architecture. For this reason, it is imperative that the prospective park developer utilize the consultation and advisory services of an experienced park designer.

There are many companies that specialize in mobile home park layout exclusively. These designers are the experts to whom the prospective park owner should come for advice.

What are some of the pitfalls of a poor park design? There are many. The density of spaces; or, the number of mobile home spaces per acre is of extreme importance. The density should not rise above an average of nine spaces per acre. This provides for larger lots so as to accommodate the larger expandable mobile homes that are the public preference today.

Underground utilities are a must just as in the case of a conventional subdivision. Street widths should be such that large mobile homes can be maneuvered into place in the park. Recreation facilities should be adequate to service the number of spaces in the park.

Utility buildings should be conveniently located to all lots. Electrical service should be ample to provide for the larger mobile homes that contain heavy current-consuming appliances so common in mobile homes today, such as washer-dryer combinations, air conditioners, and conven-

tional items, such as refrigerators and stoves.

Utility "stub-ins" in the park should be correctly located and convenient to the connections on the mobile homes.

It is the opinion of the industry that parks should not be smaller than 50 spaces and preferably larger than 100 spaces. The reason is that it has been determined the greater the number of spaces, the greater, proportionately, the per-space annual revenue.

The Federal Housing Authority, which extended its loan insurance provisions to mobile home parks in 1957, will not insure the loan on a park under 50 spaces. The smaller park likewise cannot provide space for the more elaborate recreation and social facilities and landscaping which is such a competitive necessity.

Today, the mobile home park offers just about every possibility as conventional housing. There are rental parks, condominiums, cooperatives and subdivisions. Even "high-rise" parks are now being seriously considered.

The latter closely resembles a conventional "pigeonhole" parking facility for automobiles except that it accommodates mobile homes. One such high-rise design by Walter Zell, prominent Los Angeles architect, has been designated a legal mobile home park by the California Attorney General. As such, it comes under the regula-

tions of the California State Department of Housing and Community Development. Several outstanding architects and engineers have been considering the solutions to the unique problems involved in such a structure and it is expected the high-rise park will become a reality within the next few years.

Park financing by conventional sources today is much more available than in previous years. This is principally because of the educational program of the Park Development Department of the Trailer Coach Association, particularly with respect to providing banks, savings and loan

institutions and mortgage banking firms with the true facts on the desirability of making such loans.

Actually, field studies by eminent research companies reveal the annual return from investment in mobile home parks exceeds that of other comparable businesses along with the fact that the failure ratio of mobile home park operation is almost non-existent.

One of the problems which now confronts the industry, however, and one which is seriously limiting the construction of these much-needed parks, is locating desirable building sites. The

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Insurance Vital Factor

INSURANCE—TOTAY
Before inquiring about the proper insurance to cover a mobile home, determine whether the unit actually will be used as a trailer behind a car or will be generally permanently installed on a foundation in a mobile home park... there's a difference.

The mobile home used as a travel-trailer should be covered by insurance as an extension of your automobile policy. The mobile home in the mobile park should be insured for the same coverage you would apply for any conventional dwelling. We shall briefly describe each type of policy. J. E. Hanstein Insurance Agency, 622 Pine Ave., Long Beach, describes the policies:

The travel-trailer is automatically included under your Bodily Injury-Property Damage Liability and Medical Payments section of your automobile policy at no additional premium.

Collision and Comprehensive (Fire and Theft) coverage, however, must be added by endorsement. The additional premium will vary with

the value and age of the trailer. Comprehensive coverage will cost about \$1.45 per \$100 of insurance with no deductible. Collision coverage with a \$100 deductible will cost about \$1.20 per \$100 of insurance.

Automobile Equipped as Living Quarters or Pickup Truck: If your Mobile Home actually is an automobile equipped as living quarters including cooking, dining, plumbing, or refrigerator facilities or it is a pickup truck used solely in connection with and to transport camper bodies or other similar living quarters, then you must also carry separate Bodily Injury and Property Damage Coverage. In Long Beach, the rates for \$15-\$30,000 Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Property Damage would cost approximately \$230 per year.

The true mobile home is that type of unit which is located in an approved mobile home park or on a foundation with built-in utilities. It is normally in excess of 30 feet in length. The recommended coverage is that which is provided for conven-

tional dwellings and may be provided under either a Limited or Preferred Mobile Homeowners' Policy.

The Preferred Mobile Homeowners' Policy includes the broad form protection in a package policy to cover the exposures such as fire, lightning, explosion, theft, windstorm, earthquake, landslide, flood, vandalism, window glass, smoke, additional living expenses, personal liability; and may include awnings, cabanas, porches, carports, gas bottles, air conditioners, etc.

The cost of such insurance, based on the value of the mobile home and in accordance with the location of the mobile park. For example, the annual premium for a mobile home valued at \$8,500 would be \$54 per year, which would include \$4,250 on personal property and contents, \$850 on additional living expenses, \$25,000 personal liability, and \$500 medical payments.

A final recommendation would be to check with your independent insurance agent concerning rates and coverage.



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drowns under palm trees.

Travel trailering often serves as an introduction for mobile home living. A few stops in a modern or deluxe park, socializing with persons with the same interests and needs, sells the mobile home way of life.

Even though travel

trailerists might decide to move into one of the larger units and enjoy trailer living year round, the unit which opened up strange vistas is parked right alongside, ready for an overnight lark to another area or a quick fishing trip to a nearby lake.

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22 PER CENT ARE MOBILE

Housing Industry Feels Revolution

Mobile homes in recent years have had a tremendous impact upon the American Housing Industry, as evidenced by a number of studies.

The mobile home provided 22 per cent of all single-family, nonfarm privately constructed housing in 1966, and in 1967 it was estimated the mobile homes represented 32 per cent of the market.

Many mobile home dealers feel the public will be looking into their products more in the future, basing the anticipation on the rising interest rates of home loans.

In 1964, the average mobile home sold for an average of about \$10 per square foot, but the price dropped to \$8 per square foot the following year. Studies show the price, on a square-footage basis, has dropped in dollars per square foot since 1965, while the number of extras has risen.

During the same period of time, the price of conventional housing was \$12 per square foot for a low-priced development home and about \$14 per square foot for a medium priced house. The mobile home price figures include furniture and appliances, while the conventional homes do not.

Mobile home boosters point to three things — efficiency of layout, ease of maintenance and manufacturing process — the units have over conventional housing.

The typical mobile home structure is a lightweight, two-inch by two-inch stud frame constructed on a steel chassis and tied together with wood sheathing. There is nothing mysterious about the construction and ensuing low price. The latter is possible because of assembly line production.

The life expectancy of a mobile home is between 15 and 20 years, although the average owner usually turns his in every three years or so. This fact does not mean a mobile home owner is more mobile than other Americans,

because studies have shown he does not change residence any more often than others.

Figures also show the average mobile home is moved just once — from factory to the owner's

chosen site. While the mobile home is inexpensive, when compared to conventional housing, the cost of moving it from site to site is high — as much as 40 cents or more per mile.

Most Anyone Can Own Mobile Home

Not everyone can own a home, but almost everyone can own a mobile home.

The average homeowner must buy a lot and build his house. Or, he may buy his house and lot in one parcel.

Not the mobile home owner. He buys a mobile home and has it towed to the site he prefers, be it an attractive mobile home park, a mobile housing subdivision (where the mobile home dweller owns the land) or one of the increasingly popular condominium developments.

Just like any other homeowner, the mobile home purchaser can buy on the installment plan. Monthly payments are quite reasonable. This is because the basic price of the mobile home is low. A new model mobile home is usually financed on a seven-year basis, however, there are some areas where units of certain manufacturers have been financed over a 10-year period.

The potential mobile homeowner should bear in mind down payments

are reasonable per cent of the selling price. It is common practice for dealers to accept used mobile homes as trade-ins. This trade-in practice also covers conventional homes. Many of these dealers will accept furniture, appliances, and other items on a trade-in basis when a new mobile home is purchased.

Reliable mobile home dealers, such as members of the Trailer Coach Association, can be of great assistance to the buyer. They can arrange his financing, help select the model he requires and advise the type of insurance to carry. Furthermore, the dealer is qualified to explain the warranties on appliances and the service guarantees on the mobile home, as well as state and local regulations pertaining to mobile homes.

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- Chaise lounge for TV VIEWING. 30x77 bed for unexpected guests
- Love Seat additional seating
- Now in foam TOO!
- TERMS AVAILABLE

PRICED FROM

\$129⁹⁵

Choice of fabrics and styles

It's great for watching TV! . . . or just resting! Raise head . . . or feet . . . or both. And these features for relaxing, sleeping . . . and just being lazy.

Hide-a-beds and Corner Groups
Large or Small, We have Them All

Sleep Shoppe

"REAL TVRST HIDE-A-BED HEADQUARTERS"

5th and LONG BEACH BLVD.

DE 7-3097

Across from Sears — Downtown Long Beach
Open Evenings 'til 9. Tues. & Sat. 'til 6. Closed Sun.

"The savings and pleasure will be yours"

TAX SALE!

Campers

"12 Models"

PRICED FROM

\$995

(3/4 Ton Camper Equip. Truck \$2550 up)



Open Road SOUTH

"World's Largest"

Discount Camper Display

SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

CARSON ST. EXIT

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Servicing & selling since 1929

All sales include

"SIGNAL" service

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Long Beach

GA 7-2015

Second Home Reachable Dream at Payable Cost

Second, or vacation homes have always been high on any family's "most-wanted" list. A cabin in the mountains or at the seashore has always held an attraction for Southland residents because of the proximity of the city to both vacation areas.

Now, many families can afford to have a second home available for both high-elevation or seashore relaxation. The second home, a travel trailer, is portable, of course, and the self-contentment features of many models enables them to be taken anywhere.

Valley residents, like those of every other part of the country, enjoying "camping." But no longer do they have to worry about erecting a tent, which often leaks, and "roughing it." The travel trailer lets the camper take the comforts of home with him.

The travel trailer, which can range from 12 feet in length to more than 30 feet, has caused

more people to become interested in the great outdoors. Until a few years ago only the outdoors enthusiast was interested in a recreational vehicle. Now, more and more "average motorists" are purchasing and making use of the portable homes.

The recreational vehicle can be a fold-out type trailer, a camper, a larger travel trailer or the increasingly popular motor-home. The camper unit, placed on the bed of a pickup truck, enables its owner to get double value for his money. It is not unusual to see a number of people, including women, driving the campers to work on Southland streets and freeways during the week, and then taking off in the same vehicle for a weekend break.

The growth of the recreational vehicle industry has been tremendous and steady. There were 390,000 of the vehicles sold in 1968, an increase of 24 per cent from the previous year. And the

fastest-growing phase of the industry is the more expensive type vehicle, such as the motorhome. Sales are expected to soar again in 1969, with many firms already reporting solid hikes.

"Our biggest concern," one manufacturer has said, "is producing enough to meet the demand. By later this spring it could be difficult to find a vehicle for use this summer."

However, those unable to secure a recreational vehicle in time for summer use should know the units are available in the Southland area as rentals.

NEW 1970 MODELS 12-20-24 WIDES X ? NO TIGHT MONEY HERE! 10% DOWN

+ Tax, License & Delivery

7%

Add on Rate
.0107% per mo. on unpaid bal.

SAVE \$1500 on '69 MODEL
20x56 2-Br., 2-Bath Unfurn.
\$8995

ALPHA, KENSKILL,
LAYTON, KIT, CONCORD
NO TIGHT MONEY HERE!
10% Dn. + Tax & License
7% Add on Rate
.0107 per mo. on unpaid bal.

'69 MODELS AT Cost
21 1/2' tw. bd. XL air s/cont. \$3195
19 1/2' tandem axle s/cont. \$2495

SPECIAL

1970 CONCORD 29' Eastern Built
for Western living,
tip out room \$4995

T-BIRD TRAILER SALES
12525 Atlantic Ave., Lynwood

National Parks Are Reacting

Showing the public's demand for travel comfort, a National Park Service official recently said the demand on camping facilities is changing from tent campgrounds to trailer-parking areas.

It appears many families love the outdoors just as they have in the past, but do not want to completely leave the comfort of their homes. They want to take the comfort with them, and can do so because of the recreational vehicles now available.

Tents are still popular, the park service aide said.

TAX SALE! Housecars

"6 Housecar Models"

PRICED FROM

\$5495

(Incl. Full Power Truck)



**Open Road
SOUTH**

"World's Largest"
Discount Camper Display
SAN DIEGO FREEWAY
CARSON ST. EXIT
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DESERT CREST

MOBILE HOME
ESTATES

AND
COUNTRY CLUB

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DELUXE MOBILE
HOME LOTS

Trade your rent receipts
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Park With All These
Features

TRICKY 3-PAR GOLF COURSE
BEAUTIFUL HUGE CLUB HOUSE
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outside. Billiard Room, Card
Rooms, Large Auditorium,
Saunas & many more features.
Full-time Social Director. Under-
ground Utilities Included. All-
channel TV Cable. City-type
Sewers, Natural Gas.

Make The Crest
Your Permanent Home
or
Weekend Country Club
\$3,650 to \$4,250
LOW, LOW DOWN
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

NEW MOBILE HOMES
FOR SALE

12x60	\$5,500
Sahara	
20x43	\$6,250
Lancer	
20x53	\$7,750
Lancer	
24x60	\$12,800
Key West	

FOR FREE BROCHURE WRITE...

**ELDRIDGE
REALTY
COMPANY**

Palm Drive at Pierson
DESERT HOT SPRINGS, CALIF.
P.O. Box 666-1
(714) 329-6444

Camping Trailers

Camping trailers, becoming more and more popular as recreational vehicles, are structures mounted on wheels and featuring collapsible side walls of some type of pliable material. These compact units fold into large tented areas that will sleep from four to eight persons.

Some of the latest models include cooking facilities, chemical toilets,

sinks, large awnings and attachable screened extra rooms.

The vehicles are fairly inexpensive and are very popular among families with small children.

Camping trailers sell for under \$300, but some of the more spacious and luxurious may cost as much as \$2,000. The average price for most brands is about \$800.

Mobile Home Owners

Summer is on the way to be ready and beat the heat with an Arctic Circle Air Conditioner

the BEFORE SUMMER SALE is on
Compare our Prices!!

4400 CFM
regularly \$215.00 Now **\$185**

3200 CFM
regularly \$195.00 Now **\$170**

This price includes installation.
SALE MARCH 8th to MAY 30th
Call for your order and save \$\$\$\$

Use your Master Charge.

A&L Plumbing & Cooling
MOBILE HOME REPAIR & SERVICE
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24 Hour answering service

MOBILE HOMES



COME IN AND MEET:

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"The Best
Place to
Buy Your
Mobile Home"

Year after year we have been proudly
selling the following quality lines:

- Royal Lancer
- Hillcrest
- Gold Medal
- Roll-Away
- Flamingo
- Vagabond

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MOBILE HOME SALES

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534-0880 HARBOR CITY 775-1621

FACTS, FIGURES

MOBILE HOMES — Here are some industry facts and figures: Industry sales of mobile homes have increased a total of 66 per cent over the past five years. The largest increase of 32 per cent occurred in 1968. Mobile home sales for 1969 were expected to reach approximately 400,000 units, an increase of 26 per cent.

Estimates from various sources for 1970 sales range from 390,000 to 500,000 units.

TRAVEL TRAILERS — An increasingly affluent society with more and more discretionary income to spend has been responsible for industry travel trailer production increasing by 70 per cent between 1964 and 1968.

Production of this most popular of all types of recreational vehicles probably 200,000 or more units in 1969. Sales of recreational vehicles, however, are more volatile in reaction to general business conditions. As a result they are harder to predict reliably for 1970 and beyond.

TRUCK-MOUNTED CAMPERS — Truck-mounted campers are a more recent offering of the recreational vehicle industry. While fewer units are being produced than travel trailers the camper production increase of 85 per cent over the past five years is greater than that of travel trailers.

Campers and travel trailers combined amount to 71 per cent of the total recreational vehicle unit sales. The balance is composed of sales of motor homes and tent trailers.

Southern California plants produced approximately three-fourths of total units and sold approximately two-third in Southern California.

Rapid market growth has created somewhat of a dilemma. The lack of adequate use-facilities in private and public campgrounds offers the industry, through its trade association, a real challenge.

A continuing program of promotion to generate more and better parking areas was undertaken by the Trailer Coach Association more than eight years ago.

Not only has the association worked with public agencies, but it has encouraged a number of chain operations to develop use-facilities for recreational vehicles.

During one month in the summer season, one national park in California turned away up to 100,000 recreational vehicles.

Average prices and sizes:

Travel Trailer: \$2,200.
17½' Range: \$1,000 to \$10,000.
Truck Campers Body: \$900. 8½' Range: \$700 to \$2,400.
Folding Tent Trailer: \$735. 7' Range: \$200 to \$2,000.
Motor Homes: \$7,500. Range: \$6,000 to \$25,000.

Fun Club Thriving

Fast becoming one of the most successful fun clubs in the area is Fun-timer's Travel Trailer Club, recently organized and sponsored by Fun-time Trailers Inc., 10201 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, owned and operated by Joe and Thelma Hammersmith.

Outings are the second weekend of each month and 25 rigs participated in the most recent trek. A second unit of the club is being formed.

Members find much enjoyment in the get-togethers and planning for future trips. And, even with added expansion of their trailer, camper store, the proprietors still manage to find time to participate in the outings.

Permit Is Not Needed

Travel trailers are structures mounted on wheels and, depending upon size and weight, do not need special permits when moved on highways.

These vehicles are the most popular of the recreational types, with their production making up 41 per cent of the total market. Travel trailers range in length from the compact 12-foot model up to the luxury class, self-contained 35-footer. The vehicular structure was the industry's first type of recreational vehicle to be introduced for temporary living accommodations while in travel use.

Popularity is gaining fastest among campers, who have graduated from the outdoor tent groups and camping trailer owners.

These experienced travelers are familiar with the advantages of recreational vehicle living, and most lean toward the travel trailer.

The units have a price range of \$700 to \$10,000 or more.

NOW OPEN



AMERICANA MOBILE HOME SALES

Offering the best in **ADULT**

Mobile Home LIVING INCLUDING . . .
Saunas, Golf, Shuffleboard, Swimming Pool, Recreation Room, etc.

MOVE IN NOW!

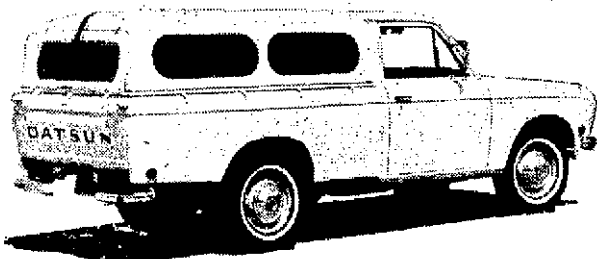
525 N. Gilbert

Anaheim

(714) 821-3670

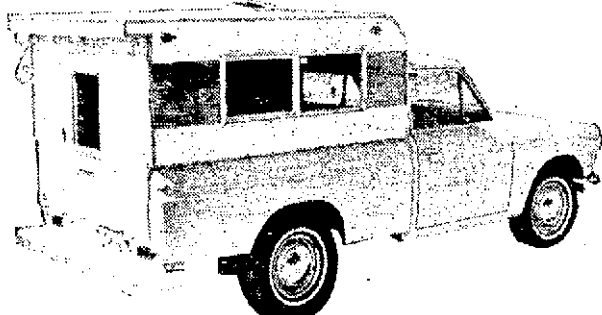
LONG BEACH DATSUN

Datsun Camper Headquarters



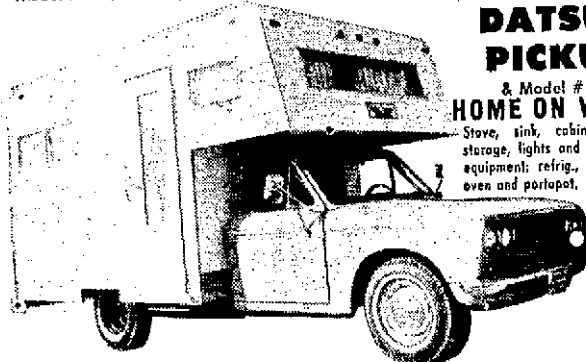
New Datsun Topper

Color-keyed to match your Datsun Pickup, durable fiberglass construction, only 59 lbs., tinted glass, weather tight, easy on/off & lockable, vents & interior light.



Datsun Pickup & Sport Camper

For work or pleasure, full cargo door, finest veneer paneling, vent, safety glass, clearance light, dome light. Snap-in kit of wall-to-wall carpeting. Also available, Model #109, an inexpensive 48" sleeper with dinette, bed, icebox and cabinets.

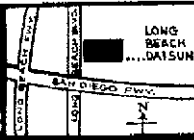


DATSUN PICKUP

& Model #106
HOME ON WHEELS
Stove, sink, cabinets, water storage, lights and as optional equipment: refrig., range with oven and portapot.

LONG BEACH DATSUN
OPEN SUNDAYS

3400 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 426-0333



Close Associations Formed

Mobile home park residents stick together, many forming associations with rules governing each other.

Many parks require residents must limit the speeds of their automobiles to seven miles per

hour. Fencing and other outdoor work must be approved, and trespassing through another trailer area is forbidden. Pets are usually allowed, but they often must be small and limited in number.



Skilled Craftsmen shown in their trade of rejuvenating upholstered furniture at Acme Mattress Co. Whether it be a modern chair or a provincial sofa you can rely on Acme's know-how. Thousands of rolls of fabric to select from. Latex foam rubber and Polyurethane foam any size.

MOBILE HOME, CAMPERS & TRAVEL TRAILER OWNERS

We Specialize In . . .

- **MATTRESSES** (Any size and shape)
- **CUSTOM COUCHES**
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"If it is to be found—Acme has it"

ACME MATTRESS CO.

SLEEP SHOP and BEDDING ACCESSORIES

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LAKE PARK

"Gracious Mobile Living"

ORANGE COUNTY'S FINEST

3700 ROSE DRIVE
YORBA LINDA
(714) 524-3033

TCA Keeps Tab on Industry

The Trailer Coach Association can be called the watchdog of the recreation vehicle and mobile housing industry.

This custodian, the industry's oldest association, promotes safety, better traveling conditions, sound legislation and laws generally dedicated to the betterment of those people who "recreate" on wheels — the consumer.

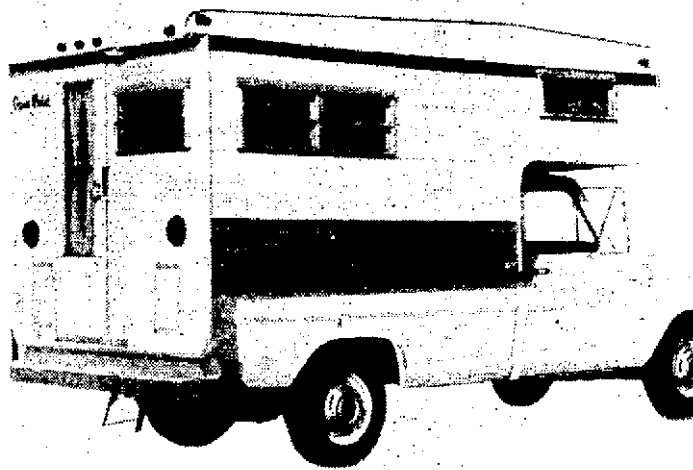
How does TCA do it? What makes it tick? Simply through the hard-working efforts of its better than 700 dealer, supplier and manufacturing members plus a full time staff operating from its headquarters offices in downtown Los Angeles, California.

Founded in 1937, TCA has experienced an unprecedented growth with affiliated membership chapters in the major marketing areas of the West. Membership exceeds more than 700 companies.

In the last 18 months, TCA has produced over 25 shows in nine Western states, exposing TCA member manufacturers products to nearly three quarters of a million people.

During this same period, TCA produced tax, highway and standards legislation throughout several states, action which specifically benefits manufacturers and dealers in the continued marketing of recreation vehicles.

Also, TCA brought into existence critically need-



CAMPER BY OPEN ROAD

ed recreation vehicle standards in cooperation with other industry groups, and in harmony with sound business production practices.

TCA was directly involved in helping to successfully plan and develop several hundred recreation vehicle park spaces, which included numerous separate appearances at local zoning and planning commission sessions in five Western states.

TCA members and staff have traveled over 92,000 miles and devoted approximately 8,000 hours on special programs during the last 18 months, attending meetings, etc., directly affecting the production and sale of "diversified shelter."

As part of its watchdogging, TCA through its extensive legislative activities on country, state and national levels, the association, through its legal representatives, maintains a close observance on bills, ordinances

and laws that affect the industry, private and public camp grounds and the consumer.

President of TCA is Robert G. Lloyd, a supplier who heads a company bearing his name.

MOVING??
TO
MOBILE HOME
—LIVING—
**WE CAN
SELL
YOUR PRESENT
HOME AT
TOP
MARKET
DOLLAR**
call ...
DeBENEDICTIS
Realty
12131 Los Alamitos Blvd.
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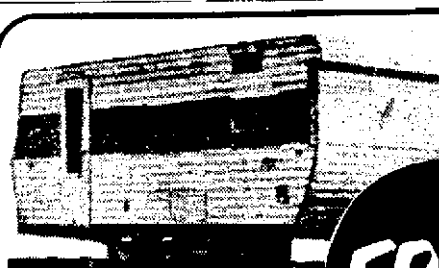
RENT RESERVE EARLY

- 22 Ft. Winnabago Motor Homes
- Tent Camping Trailers
- Travel Trailers
- Pick-Ups with Campers
- Covers Pick-up Shells
- 8' Campers For your Pick-up
- Tents
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- Sleeping Bags
- Utility Trailers
- Motorcycle Trailers
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WE ARE USUALLY SOLD
OUT BY MAY 15th
FOR THE SUMMER!!!

**ALLEN'S
RENTER CENTER**

3061 Long Beach Blvd.
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100's of
Sizes and Styles

Over an acre
of new
and used
trailers
to choose
from!

FREE

Coleman
or Duo Therm

10,000 BTU
AIR CONDITIONER

ABSOLUTELY FREE

With the purchase of any new trailer 21½' or
larger! This offer good with this ad only through
March 15, 1970.

**LARGEST
FACTORY AUTHORIZED
DEALER**

- Aljo
- Ideal
- Terry
- Fireball

5 Year Bank Financing 10% Down
on Approved Credit

BOYER TRAILER SALES

6668 LONG BEACH BLVD.

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**CUSTOM
BUILDER-
DESIGNER**

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HOMES
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Repairs and Remodeling

**ROAMIN HOLIDAY
CAMPER CENTER**
301½ Redondo Ave.
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BEFORE YOU BUY

SEE GEO. W. FRY FOR A MOBILE HOME

- FLEETWOOD
- GOLDEN WEST
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- SCANDIA
- EDGEWOOD
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- NEW MOON
- VIKING
- BROADMORE

We also have selected new and used units set up in
parks in extended So. Bay area — from Gardena to Hun-
tington Beach — 10 wide to 20 wide.

2142 W. PACIFIC
COAST HIGHWAY
LOMITA

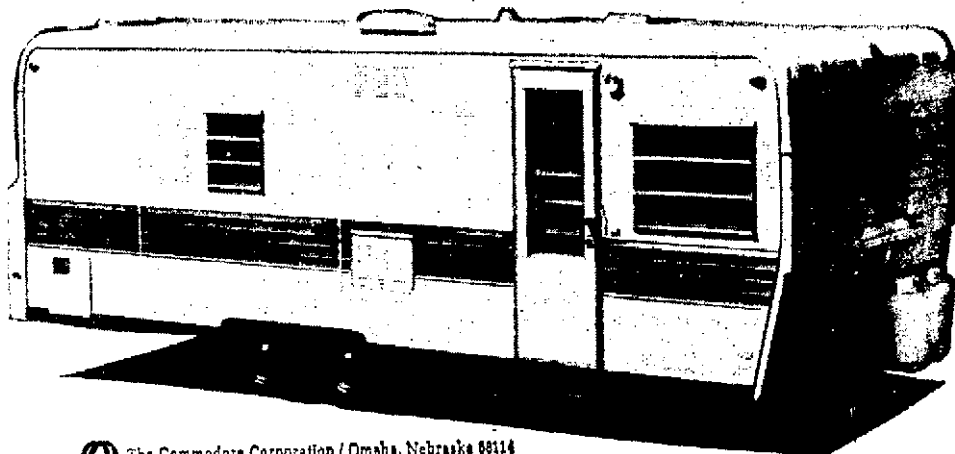
Geo. W. Fry

832-6503
326-2200
325-1961

Be Sure To See These Buys


NEW 12x39	\$3995
NEW 12x56	\$5595
NEW 43x20	\$6995

... for the traveler who has arrived.



OASIS TRAVEL TRAILER


From the 16' Sandpiper to the 28' Tilt-out you will find every detail is the utmost in quality. We take pride in our beautiful trailers and so will you ...

 The Commodore Corporation / Omaha, Nebraska 68114


OASIS MOTORHOME

For the traveler who insists on the ONLY steel framed Motorhome built, and on a fiberglass exterior that never shows wear.



 The Commodore Corporation / Omaha, Nebraska 68114

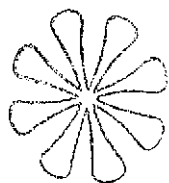


 The Commodore Corporation / Omaha, Nebraska 68114



OASIS SURFSIDE

Designed with versatility in mind. The Surfside is equally at home surfing or skiing or camping or ...
WOW!



Some travelers spend a lifetime looking for an Oasis. For you, the discovery may be as near as your local dealer. Oasis is a member of the Commodore Group, builders of mobile homes and recreational vehicles since 1952.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER!

HATCH ENTERPRISES, Inc.

9533 ATLANTIC BLVD.
SOUTH GATE
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EDDIE PEYTON, GMC

8605 ARTESIA BLVD.
BELLFLOWER
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GLENN E. THOMAS

340 E. ANAHEIM ST.
LONG BEACH
437-6491

COPELAND MOTORS

800 E. 1st ST.
SANTA ANA
(714) 541-4143

Televues

Sunday, March 8, 1970

'Neither are
We Enemies'

VAN HEFLIN
(See Page 21)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



CONDUCTOR ZUBIN MEHTA (center) serves up classical and contemporary talent including (clockwise from maestro's baton) Ray Charles, guitarist Christopher Parkening, violinist Pinchas Zuckerman, singing trio "The Nice," and flautist Ian Anderson of the Jethro Tull.

Switched-on Symphony

Zubin Mehta talked about television, Bach, rock and miscellaneous music.

"Television helps me unwind after a concert," commented the Bombay-born conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra during preparations for his musical entertainment special for television.

"The Switched-On Symphony," a melodic mélange ranging from the Beatles to Beethoven and featuring many of the world's top pop and classical performers, will air at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

"By the time you get home from a concert, about all they have is movies and talk shows, but it still helps one to relax," Mehta said. "And it is interesting to me; it is a change of pace to work on television occasionally."

Mehta's special is a musical mixture featuring such guest performers as soul singer Ray Charles,

concert violinist Pinchas Zuckerman, Brazilian pianist Joao Carlos Martins, pop singer Bobby Sherman and three rock groups — San Francisco's Santana and England's Jethro Tull and the Nice.

"It's really a 'who's who' of the music world," Mehta pointed out. "Nothing like this has ever been attempted on television, especially in prime time."

The music, too, is equally diversified.

"We have Bach's 'Brandenburg Concerto' and we have Ray Charles singing 'Yesterday' by Beatles John Lennon and Paul McCartney," Mehta said. "Ian Anderson of the Jethro Tull group plays some of his own compositions — and they're based in classical music — and we close the program with Beethoven's Fifth."

He added: "There is a lot of good music being written today, most of it in the popular field. What

(Continued Page 23)



Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree

"Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree," a Walt Disney production in animation, based on A. A. Milne's classic children's tales, will air at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

The tale concerns the whimsical antics of Pooh. "The bear of little brain," as he seeks to satisfy his appetite for honey in the "Hundred Aker Wood."

Sebastian Cabot will narrate the show, originally for theatrical release, and Sterling Holloway provides the voice for Pooh.



DOOLEY'S Golden Anniversary



Specials

ZENITH

Newest 1970 models
HANDCRAFTED

COLOR TV Swivel Base Console

DELUXE MODEL WITH WALNUT GRAINED CABINET

ALL NEW
1970

ZENITH

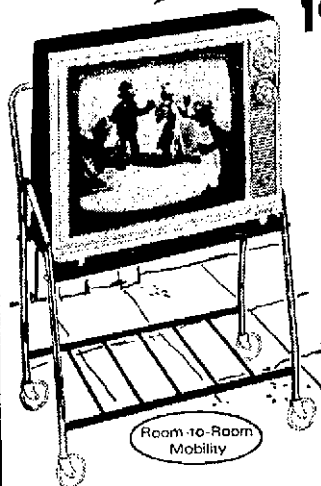
19" diag. meas. **PORTABLE TV**

- Deluxe Video Range Tuning System
- Custom "Perma-Set" VHF Fine Tuning
- Automatic "Fringe-Lock" Circuit
- 3-Stage IF Amplifier

\$118⁸⁸

\$12.95
TV
CART **\$6⁰⁰**

WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS SET



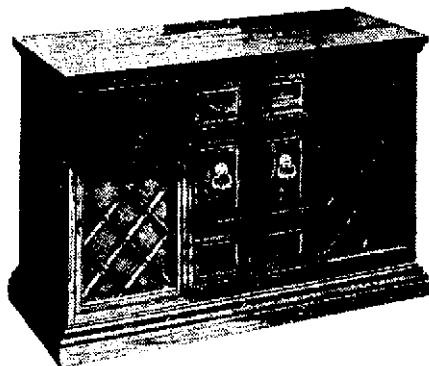
Room-to-Room
Mobility

ZENITH Solid State CONSOLE STEREO
with AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO & STEREO PHONO

IN SPANISH DARK OAK
or PEGAN CABINETS

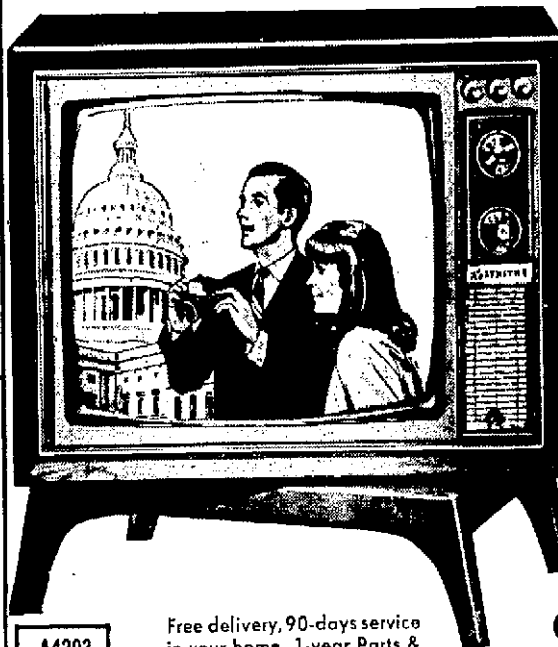
6-SPEAKER SOUND
SYSTEM has Precision
record changer with
Micro-Touch® 2-G tone
arm, stereo indicator
light, drift-free FM. Has
large record storage
space.

\$238



FREE Delivery, 1-Year Service in Your Home, Parts and Labor.

LARGEST SELECTION OF COLOR TV and STEREO IN THE ENTIRE AREA



A4203
SWIVEL

Free delivery, 90-days service
in your home, 1-year Parts &
2-years Color Picture Tube
Guarantee.

Features Zenith Super
High performance
chassis, Sunshine®
picture tube and oval
twin cone speaker

USE BUILT-IN ANTENNA
OR OUTSIDE ANTENNA

**DOOLEY'S
LOW
Golden
Anniversary
PRICE!**

\$387

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.

NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9, TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6, SUNDAYS 10 to 5



FOR THE GREATEST SAVINGS EVER... SHOP DOOLEY'S Golden Anniversary Specials

Gibson

BIG 16-CU. FT.

Side-by-Side,

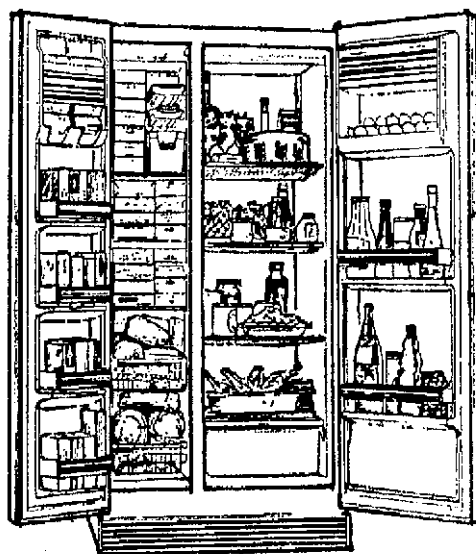
'FROST-CLEAR'

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

All 'Frost-Clear' in the refrigerator and freezer, has porcelain enamel crisper, egg rack, butter and cheese compartment, full width shelves and automatic interior light.

DOOLEY'S
Sensational
LOW PRICE!

\$297



**Now is the time
to take advantage of these
Money-Saving Bargains!**

FREE Delivery, Service and Full Guarantee



**GIBSON Deluxe 18-cu. ft.
'FROST-CLEAR', 2-Door
Refrigerator-Freezer**

Has 2-removable door racks, egg container, glide-out porcelain vegetable crisper, butter and cheese keeper, glide-out porcelain meat keeper.

\$257

FREE Delivery, Service and Full Guarantee

Gibson

GIANT 19-CU. FT.

Side-by-Side

'Frost-Clear'

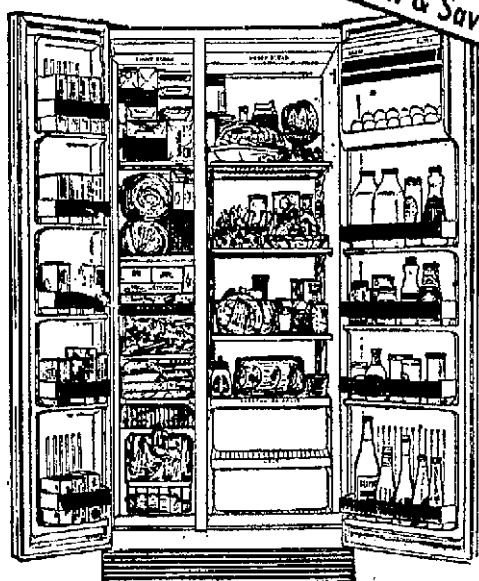
Refrigerator-Freezer

This Giant 19-cu. ft. Gibson 'Frost-Clear' system is the finest and most efficient in frostless refrigeration, 18.51-cu. ft. capacity with 219-lb. freezer, cantilever door racks, full width shelves.

DOOLEY'S
Sensational
LOW
PRICE!

\$366

*FREE Delivery, Service
and Full Guarantee*



DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

**Goodbye
Hand
Washing!**

Let a
KitchenAid
Dishwasher
Do it
For You!



**KitchenAid
DISHWASHERS**

7-Push button cycles, powerful wash/rinse system. So effective you don't have to hand-rinse dishes.

\$228

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FREE Delivery, Service & Full Guarantee*

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9--TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6--SUNDAYS 10 to 5

Willbank's

Whether It's
A Thin Strip
Or A
5 Acre
Sports Arena,
Your Money
Buys More
CARPET
at . . .
Willbanks'

THE FINEST CARPETING... INSTALLED BY CAREFULLY SCREENED CARPET EXPERTS... AT TRUE WAREHOUSE PRICES FROM A LOW-RENT CARPET WAREHOUSE STANDING AMID THE WIDE OPEN SPACES OF SIGNAL HILL.

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WHERE can we
write to protest cancella-
tion of "Then Came Bron-
son" . . . ?

Mrs. M. Tafuya,
Long Beach

(Write the National
Broadcasting Co., 3000 W.
Alameda Blvd., Burbank,
Calif., 91503.)

CAN YOU tell me what
has become of "The Great
Majuber," Al "Jazzbeaux"
Collins?

I have always enjoyed
his midnight to 4 a.m.
show on KFI. Because of
the time slot, I could not
be a regular listener, but
when I turned on the radio
the other morning it was

the "Scott Ellsworth
Show."

"Jazzbeaux" has quite a
large following of night
people from all walks of
life . . . One of the fea-
tures of his program that I
enjoyed most were the
phone calls he received
from around the country
and abroad. All were just
friendly people wanting to
say, "Hi, Jazzbeaux" and
to join the Majubers.

Mrs. A.H.,
Long Beach

(Collins started broad-
casting over KGBS - AM,
1820; FM, 97 -- on March
2. His hours: 1 to 4 p.m.
daily and 10 a.m. to 2
p.m., Saturdays.)

IN RESPONSE to D. Wil-
liams (Pan and Fan, Feb.
15), Elizabeth Hubbard left

(Continued Page 17)

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 8, 1970

ARTICLES

The Kid Shows 5
Soapland, U.S.A. 8

SPECIALS

Switched-on Symphony 1
Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree 1
The Engagement 6
Neither Are We Enemies 21

DEPARTMENTS

Pan and Fan Mail 4
TV Notebook 4
TV Movie Tips 6
Critics' Corner 15
Radio 23

LOGS

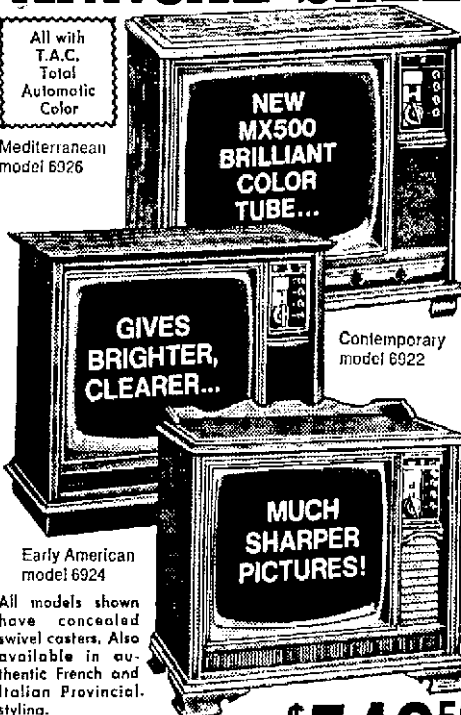
Sunday 10
Monday 12
Tuesday 14
Wednesday 16
Thursday 18
Friday 20
Saturday 22

GEORGE ERES, Editor

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TV NOTEBOOK

THE BOB HOPE special was the
favorite show on television for the
week of Feb. 16-22, closely followed by
the movie special "Born Free."

The Hope special for the Eisenh-
ower Medical Center received a 35.7 rat-
ing on NBC. "Born Free" drew a rat-
ing of 34.2 on CBS.

CBS won the week again with an
overall rating of 20.8. NBC had 20.5
and ABC 16.1.

Here are the top 10:

1. Bob Hope, NBC. 2. "Born Free,"
CBS. 3. "Gunsmoke," CBS. 4.
"Laugh-In," NBC. 5. Perry Como spe-
cial, NBC. 6. "Family Affair," CBS. 7.
"Here's Lucy," CBS. 8. "Julia," NBC.
9. "My Three Sons," CBS. 10. "Iron-
side," NBC, and Red Skelton, CBS,
tied.

The Academy of Motion Picture
Arts and Sciences and the NBC Tele-
vision Network have reached an
agreement in principle that sees the
Academy's annual presentation pro-
gram broadcast returning to NBC-TV
starting with the 43rd annual program
in 1971. ABC-TV will air the show this
year, April 7, for the tenth year.

The joint announcement, by Don
Durgin, president, NBC Television
Network, and Gregory Peck, presi-
dent, Academy of Motion Picture Arts
and Sciences, stated that the term of
the firm agreement was for three
years, through the telecast of 1973.

NBC-TV first broadcast the famed
Oscar ceremonies in 1953 and did so

Oscar Award telecast was always the
annually through 1960. On NBC-TV the
number one rated television program
of the season in audience.

COMMISSIONER Nicholas Johnson
of the Federal Communications Com-
mission has denied charges by an ex-
ecutive of the Columbia Broadcasting
System that he supported a double
standard of government intervention
in the dissemination of news.

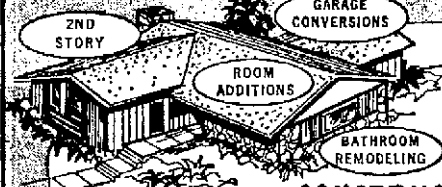
The charge was made Feb. 22 by
Richard W. Jencks, president of the
CBS broadcast group. Jencks accused
Johnson of "publicly impugning" the
news media to resist government en-
croachment on their freedom while
condoning the federal agency's inves-
tigation of news programs and render-
ing judgments on whether electronic
journalism warranted criticism or praise.

He cited Johnson's alleged inaction
in cases in which the FCC investigat-
ed news coverage by CBS, including
the broadcast of a "Pot Party" in
Chicago, a documentary on hunger,
and a freedom march in Marks, Miss.

Johnson said that the CBS execu-
tive had "exercised his right to be
wrong."

He said he thought the comments
by Jencks were strange in light "of
my briefs in behalf of the networks'
right to reject government interven-
tion." Johnson said he had acted with-
in the commission in behalf of the net-
works on several of the cases cited by
Jencks, including the Chicago "Pot
Party" investigation.

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The Kid Shows

By FRED FERRETTI
New York Times Service

Recent developments within and outside the television industry as well as the three networks' fall Saturday morning children's schedules, underscore an increasing regard for children's programming.

These programs for the forthcoming fall season will contain fantasy, education, what the programmers like to call "quality of material and execution" and show a lack of adventure for adventure's sake.

The Columbia Broadcasting System has dropped four programs and will add four new programs. The National Broadcasting Company has killed three Saturday morning shows and will add five. The American Broadcasting Company has dropped five programs and added five, and also is creating a Sunday morning children's lineup.

RECENTLY Charles "Chuck" Jones was appointed executive director of children's programming for ABC while CBS named Allen Ducovny supervisor of its children's lineup and NBC appointed George Heinemann vice president in charge of children's programs. Their efforts will not be noticeable until the fall season will contain fantasy, education, what the programmers like to call "quality of material and execution" and show a lack of adventure for adventure's sake.

The Columbia Broadcasting System has dropped four programs and will add four new programs. The National Broadcasting Company has killed three Saturday morning shows and will add five. The American Broadcasting Company has dropped five programs and added five, and also is creating a Sunday morning children's lineup.

RECENTLY Charles "Chuck" Jones was appointed executive director of children's programming for ABC while CBS named Allen Ducovny supervisor of its children's lineup and NBC appointed George Heinemann vice president in charge of children's programs. Their efforts will not be noticeable until the fall of 1971, because the networks plan and sell their programs a year in advance.

Nevertheless the fall schedules reflect the continuing effort to expunge violence from children's programs.

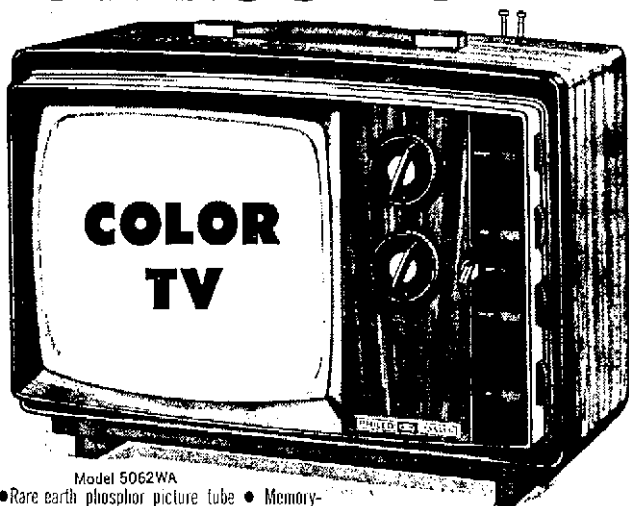
(Continued Page 7)

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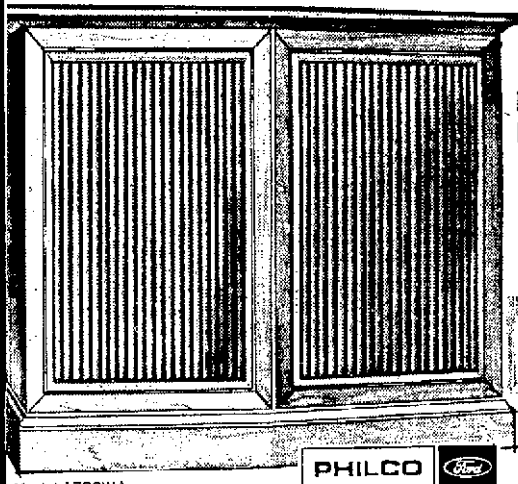
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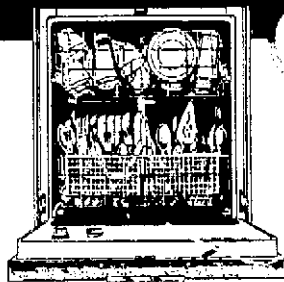
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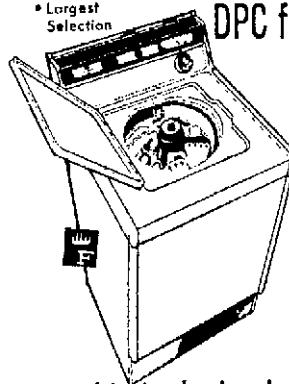


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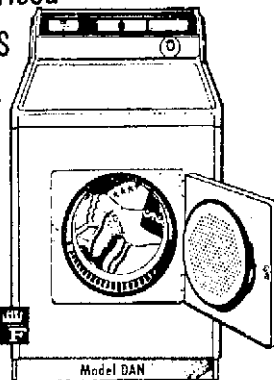
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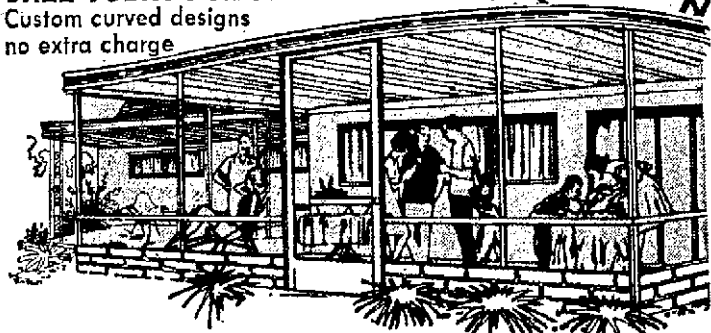
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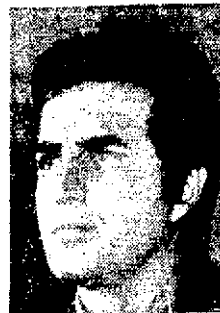
TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Dial Hot Line" (movie for TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Vince Edwards, Chelsea Brown, Kim Hunter; social worker's effort to prevent collapse of his unique "hot line" clinic manned by people who listen to the problems of the young.

MONDAY — "Night of the Generals" ('67), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Tom Courtenay; man-hunt for a criminal set against the background of Nazi-occupied Warsaw and Paris.

"The Mask of Sheba" (movie for TV), 8 p.m., Ch. 4; Walter Pidgeon, Eric Braeden, Stephen Young, Corinne Comacho, Inger Stevens, William Marshall, Joseph Wiseman; museum head dispatches team to Ethiopian jungles to find a priceless gold mask.

TUESDAY — "The



VINCE EDWARDS
In 'Dial Hot Line'

Love War" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Lloyd Bridges, Angie Dickinson; science-fiction love story.

"Lilies of the Field" ('63), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Sidney Poitier, Lilia Skala; ex-GI helps a group of nuns build a chapel in the Arizona desert.

THURSDAY — "Hunters Are for Killing" (movie for TV), 9 p.m.,

Ch. 2; Burt Reynolds, Melvyn Douglas, Martin Balsam, Suzanne Pleshette, Larry Storch; young man returns home after serving undeserved prison term.

FRIDAY — "Two on a Guillotine" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Connie Stevens, Dean Jones, Cesar Romero; suspense story about a great illusionist and his strange legacy.

SATURDAY — "I Walk Alone" ('47), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Elizabeth Scott; after serving 14 years in prison, man returns home to find partner he took the rap for doesn't intend to share nightclub with him.

(Note: The above is a selected list of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).

'The Engagement'

Author Tom Stoppard on Show

Playwright Tom Stoppard, whose first script for a television film, "The Engagement" will be color-cast on "NBC Experiment in Television" at 4 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4, will open

and close the show with his comments on writing for film and TV.

The noted writer of the Broadway hit "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" discusses the differences he finds in the stage, screen and television media, and how they affect the writer.

"The Engagement" is a comedy about a man who is caught in a web of frustrating circumstances stemming from not having the money to pay his taxi bill — a taxi he didn't want to take in the first place. David Warner stars in the film with George Innes and Michael Bates.

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'THE ENGAGEMENT'

David Warner (left), Michael Bates

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The Kid Shows

(Continued from Page 5)

Marshall Karp, ABC's vice president of daytime television programming, says the aim of his network's children's programs is to "entertain, stimulate and educate."

ABC's proposed new programs are "The Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad," an animated version of the old dragon tales; "Scooper and the Double Deckers," an English-made series; a family situation comedy starring a cartoon Jerry Lewis, entitled "Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down;" a cartoon, "Motormouse;" and a satire on spy films, "Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp," which has an all-chimpanzee cast.

ABC is dropping "Gulliver," "George of the Jungle," and "Get It Together." It is moving "Smokey the Bear" and the "Catanoga Cats" to Sunday morning where they will be joined by "Johnny Quest," lately of CBS, and "Bullwinkle."

NBC has killed "Banana Splits Adventure Hour," its "Flintstone" reruns, and a cartoon, "Underdog." Lawrence White, vice president, programs, east coast, calls the new programs, "strong in terms of imagination, fantasy and style. We hope to help children, to stimulate and provoke their fantasy attitudes. We've gotten away from conflict, confrontation and jeopardy situations."

New in the fall on NBC will be "Tom Follery," an animated variety-type show that is patterned after "Laugh-In." There is also an animated "Further Adventures of Dr. Dolittle," based on the Hugh Lofting books.

CBS has perhaps the most notable children's experiment for the fall. CBS News is producing a series of two-minute informational programs on such topics as government, geography and current events.

New programs include "Sabrina and the Googly Goggles," a cartoon series starring Sabrina, the teenage witch from the "Archie" series. "Archie" will become a fast-paced comedy-variety show, and there will be two new cartoon series, "Josie and the Pussycats" and "The Harlem Globetrotters." The latter two will have black cartoon heroes and heroines.

CBS has killed "Wacky Races," "Superman," and "Johnny Quest." The last named program moves to ABC Sunday morning.

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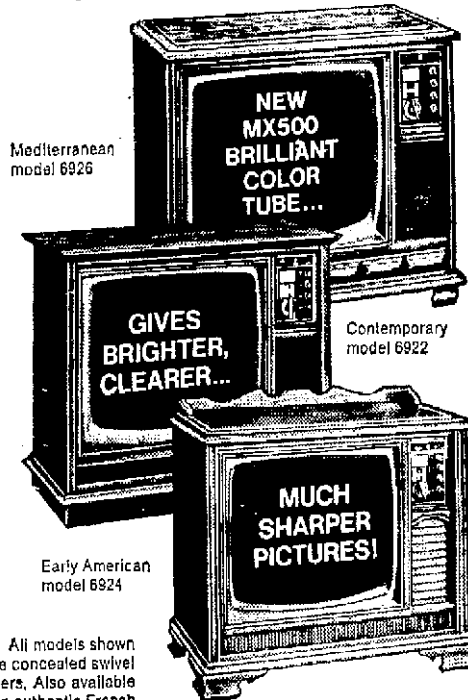
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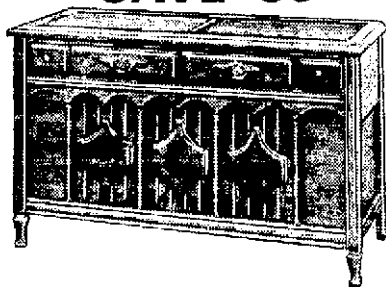
Early American model 6924

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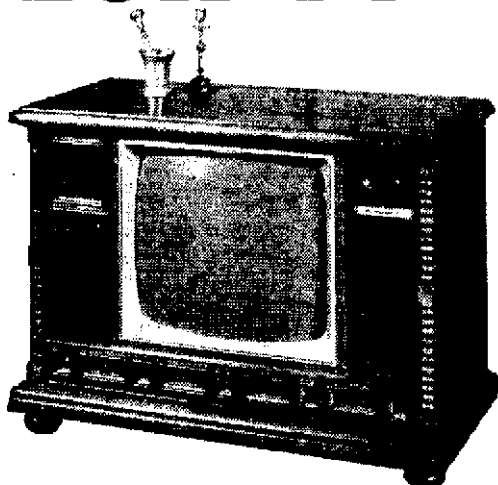
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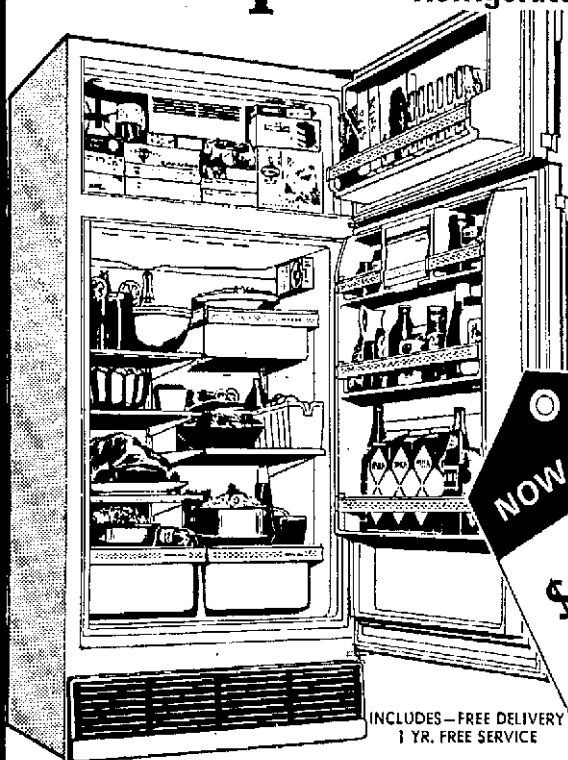
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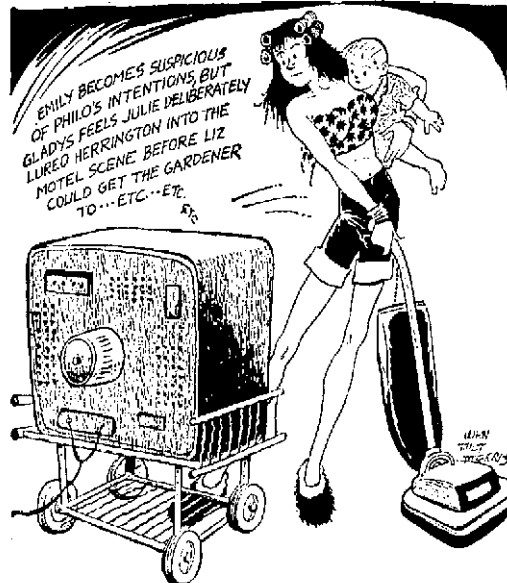
Soapland, U.S.A.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press

Welcome to Soapland, U.S.A., a strange and, to the uninitiated, mystifying corner of network television which probably could be labeled "for women only."

Here, almost everybody lives in a constant state of highly vocal tension and danger. Affairs of the heart, particularly extramarital, are commonplace. Divorce and insanity are almost as frequent as amnesia and alcoholism.

The characters usually live in a city of medium size, but near enough to a big city for occasional trips for—often—sordid purposes. There is about one doctor for each businessman, and people are sick a lot. Illegitimate children abound and men and women who have been tried for murder and ac-



quitted go on to new traumas and rarely look back. Life is spent mostly in living rooms and kitchens of houses and in the corridors and rooms of hospitals. Soapland patients presumably are affluent because they invariably have private rooms.

COFFEE is consumed by the gallon, but when somebody pulls out a bottle, look out, there's a problem drinker. When a character suddenly complains of a headache, it is probably the first symptom of brain tumor. A cough often leads to an oxygen tent.

There is comparatively little action—once in a while a slap, hysterics or even a killing—but the main thing is talk. They sit around and talk. They stand around and talk. They talk about things they have seen, or heard, or overheard, or suspect.

Critics laugh and sneer at television's daytime serials and network executives treat them like rich but slightly declassé maid-aunts.

THEY ARE, however, no laughing matter. Daytime serials are the most important entertainment in the lives of millions of young and middle-aged women. The most popular ones attract huge audiences. They are an important, steady source of network income.

There are today 16 different serials which fill about eight hours daily on the three major networks. By the end of March the number will go to 19. A

(Continued Page 19)

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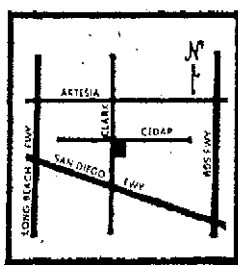


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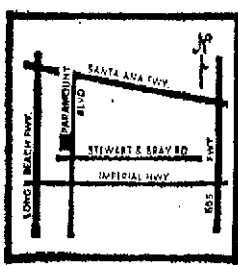
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SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 10:55 a.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel and Jack Twyman at Madison Square Garden where the Philadelphia 76ers face the New York Knicks.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Palm Springs where the Angels face the Chicago Cubs in first of 30 Angels telecasts for the season.

CITRUS OPEN Invitational Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (9), airs the last four holes in the final round of the \$150,000 contest at Orlando—plus sudden-death playoff, if needed.

NHL HOCKEY, 2 p.m. (2), finds Jim Gordon at Oakland for a regional telecast of the contest between the Kings and Seals.

NCAA SKIING Championships, 4 p.m. (5), finds Keith Jackson and Jimmy Hugo at Franconia, N. H., with tapes of final events, held earlier today.

SUNDAY

March 8, 1970

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B-V.
Other shows in color.

6:30

11 "The Bible Answers

7:00 A.M.

2 Tom and Jerry

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Sacred Heart Show

7:15

13 The Christophers

7:30

2 Balman (Cartoon)

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

7 Rebels with a Cause

9 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

2 Remembered Land-

scapes. Holy Land of

the Bible as depicted in

drawings by Ann Ticho.

4 The Christophers

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

7 "Campus Profile

9 Day of Discovery

11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)

13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "But

Not Alone." Seven days

in the life of a devout

widow, photographed

by Dan Kramer of

"Dylan".

4 Mrs. Alpha-Bet

7 Dudley Do-Right

9 "Movie: "High Noon,"

Gary Cooper, Grace

Kelly ('52)

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

★ & GUESTS IN COLOR

(religious series)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "War-

like Nature of Man,"

Prof. Robert Bigelow,

anthropologist Carlton

Coon

4 Station to Station:

"Julliard." Pursuit of

excellence.

5 Day of Discovery

7 Fantastic Voyage

13 Gospel Music

34 "Mano a Mano Ranch-

ero

40 "Panorama Latino

9:30

2 Today's Religion

4 My Favorite Sermon

5 "Gene Autry Film

7 The Fantastic Four

34 "Cynthia (serial)

10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning:

"Behavioral Objec-

tives"

4 This Is the Life (relig.)

5 Hour of Power. Rev.

Robert Schuller (C.G.

Community Church

7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)

9 "Movie: "Mutiny,"

Mark Stevens ('52)

13 Amazing Three

10:30

2 Face the Nation: Sen.

Mike Mansfield (D-

Mont.)

4 Frontiers of Faith:

"Quality of Life." First

of 4 discussions of ethi-

cal questions in ecology.

7 Issues & Answers:

Govs. Robert McNair

(D-S.C.) and John Bell

Williams (D-Miss.)

on desegregation

13 Faith for Today (relig.)

20 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

10:55

7 NBA Game of the Week

11:00 A.M.

2 The Most Famous

Form (IRS)

4 Movie: "Tammy & the

Doctor," Sandra Dee,

Peter Fonda ('63)

5 Homebuyers' Guide

11 The Flintstones

13 Church in the Home

34 "Spanish Movie

40 "Tele Revista Musical

11:30

2 Conversations with a

Psychiatrist (R): "Self

Destruction"

9 "Movie: "Fixed Bayo-

nets," Richard Base-

hart ('51)

11 Giganitor (cartoons)

12:00 NOON

2 Belief: "Psychology &

Religion," Dr. Loriane

Chase

13 The Intelligent Parent:

"Be Safe, Not Sorry"

40 "Drama Dominical

12:30

2 New Society, Paul

Udell: "Middle-East

Involvement," students

from Hawthorne and

Paramount high

schools.

4 Youth & the Police:

"Truth Gap," Merlin

Olsen

5 TV SEASON DEBUT!

★ ANGELS vs. CUBS—LIVE

FROM PALM SPRINGS!

GET SET FOR ACTION!

Angel Warm-Up

11 My Favorite Martian

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

1:00 P.M.

2 Viewpoint, Jere Wittler,

with Maggie Savoy on

changing society

4 Meet the Press: Sen. J.

Wm. Fulbright (D-Ark.)

5 Baseball (see sports)

7 Directions: "A Night in

Martizburg," Barry

Robbins. Incident in

Gandhi's life.

9 Citrus Open (sports)

11 "Outer Limits (2 seg.)

13 TV Worship of West

34 "Festival en Madrid

1:30

2 The Killy Challenger:
"Heavenly Valley,"
Jean-Claude Killy and
four Austrian challeng-
ers.

4 Agriculture USA

7 Discovery '70: "The
French Canadians."
Exploring bi-lingual
Montreal with hockey
player Emile Bouchard.

13 Voice of Calvary

34 "Arriba el Norte

2:00 P.M.

2 NHL Hockey (sports)

4 On Campus: "Indian

Conference," Bob

Wright

7 Press Conference

13 Buck Owens Show

34 "Musica y Palabras

2:30

4 Once Upon a World,

Alexander Scourby

7 "Movie: "Elopement,"

Clifton Webb, Anne

Francis ('51)

9 "Movie: "Winning

Team," Doris Day.

Ronald Reagan ('52).

Grover Cleveland Al-

exander biopic.

13 The Stoneman Family

3:00 P.M.

11 Movie: "What!" Daliah

Lavi, Christopher Lee

(Br. '63)

13 The Ernest Tubb Show

34c "Cruz de Amor (ser'l)

3:30

4 Close-Up, Piers Ander-

son: "Franchise"

13 Party Line, Bob Poole

28 Mistergoers

3:45

5 Angel Wrap-Up

4:00 P.M.

4 Experiment on TV:

"The Engagement,"

David Warner, George

Innes, Michael Bates. A

first TV script by

prize-winning British

author Tom Stoppard, a

comedy about a man's

frustrations over a bill

for a taxi he didn't

want in the first place.

5 NCAA Skiing Champion-

ships ("sports")

7 American Sportsman,

Curt Gowdy. Bill Har-

tack stalks caribou in

Quebec, with Gowdy

and Joe Brooks after

the prized permit off

Florida, and Grits

Gresham and Joan

Salvado at an outdoor

writers' conference

13 Commercials

28 "What's New: Caves

52 "Campus Profile

4:30

2 Newsmakers: econom-

ist Neil H. Jacoby, on

unemployment, busi-

ness trends

9 "Movie: "Susannah of

the Mounties," Shirley

Temple, Randolph Scott

('39)

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Samson (cartoons)

28 Skiing, Cyrus F. Smith:

"Perfecting Parallel"

52 "Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

2 Cleo Roberts, News

4 Speak Up, Bill Leyden

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 ROCK HUDSON!

★ "BLINDFOLD"—COLOR!

Claudia Cardinale ('66)

11 Daklari, M. Thompson

13 "The Patty Duke Show

28 The Show, Bob Walsh,

Donal Lease, Dr. Ben-

jamin Spock, Friends of

Distinction

(Continued Page 11)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 34 Soccer: Bolafoga vs. Seleccion Mexicana
40 *Domingos Gigantes
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
4 All-American College Show, Arthur Godfrey, James Drury, Jack Hellman, talent from Baylor, BYC, Nebraska, Laney
13 *McHale's Navy
52 *Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd News
4 Frank McGee Report
5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair, St. Patrick's salute.
9 Groovy Show, Robt. W. Morgan, guests
11 Man from U.N.C.I.F.
13 BILL BURRUD: ANIMALS
★ ACTION & ADVENTURE!
"Hunters of Sea." Killer whales, Jungfish.
28 Speculation (R): "Actor's Mystique." Charlton Heston, Charles Champlin
52 *Speed Racer
6:30
2 Rod Serling's Wonderful World of... Propaganda. Two sides.
4 College Bowl, Robert Earle, Claremont Men's College returns to face Iowa (Iowa City)
13 Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Robert Duvall.
52 *Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Jack DeMave, Ford Rainey, Ann Doran. Lassie and Ginger guide a blind man through the forest as he seeks help for his injured wife.
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins (R): "Leopards of Sawai Madhupur"
5 Showcase 5: "Ella Fitzgerald, with Duke Ellington and his orchestra."
7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Don Marshall, Bruce Dern, Yvonne Craig, Steve and Don have the chance to travel two years back in time and try to stop the flight of their spaceship.
9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast. Arabs attack
11 The Nudity Thing, Ralph Story (R). Irreverent look at what's coming off includes scenes from "Rabbit Run" and "The Arrangement."
28 The Advocates, Victor Palmieri: "Federal Birth Control Program." Howard Miller vs. Judy (Bob's daughter-in-law) Hope.
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Little Rascals
7:30
2 To Rome with Love. John Forsythe, Melanie Fullerton. Pokey wants a baby so badly, she brings home one she finds unattended
4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Menace on the Mountain." Mitch Vogel, Patricia Crowley, Albert Salmi, Charles Aidman (pt. 2).

- After the Confederacy's defeat, Jed returns to find his family has been driven from their farm by a ruthless band of Army deserters.
9 Movie: "Mysterious Island." Joan Greenwood, Michael Craig
13 HAL SAWYER CAPTURES
★ THE CHARM OF IRELAND on Passport to Travel
34 *Maximiliano y Carlota
52 *Kingdom of Sea
8:00 P.M.
2 TONIGHT'S BEST BETI
★ ED SULLIVAN SHOW!
Nancy Sinatra, Wayne & Shuster, Bobby Vinton, Joan Sutherland, L.B.'s Marilyn Horne, Rodney Dangerfield, Irwin C. Watson, the Trio Rennos — plus the National Urban Coalition Glee Club, 100 U.S. leaders directed by Joshua Logan and accompanied by Mitch Miller.
5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)
★ T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK From the Olympic
7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY
★ presents THE FBI
Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Philip Abbot, Earl Holliman, Larry Gates. Escapes from an institution for the criminally insane is searching for a dead wife he believes is still alive.
11 *Movie: "I'll Cry Tomorrow." Susan Hayward ('55). Lillian Roth biopic.
13 Cesar's World: "Gaucha Gusto" (Argentina), Cesar Romero
22 *Teleplay: "Come What Man." Wally Ford
28 *Forsythe Sage (ch. 23): "Strike." Eric Porter, Susan Hampshire. The strike of 1926 brings Jon and Fleur together.
34 *Carrousel Mexicano
52 *It's a Small World
8:30
4 The Bill Cosby Show, Doreen Clark, Marlene Clark. A handball expert gives Chet a chance to live up to his own advice about being a good loser.
13 Sports Set, Tom Malone
22 *World Tomorrow
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
2 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour, with Mike Connors, John Davidson, Lily Tomlin of "Laugh-In," comedian Glenn Ash.
4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Bruce Dern, Ross Hansen, Tony DeCosta. The Cartwrights befriend a Mexican boy seeking refuge from the two evil men who have held him in bondage.
7 TV Movie: "Dial Hot Line." Vince Edwards, Chelsea Brown, Lane Bradbury, Kim Hunter
13 Larry McCormick news
22 *Movie: "Get That Man." Wallace Ford
28 Homewood (R): "The Middle Ages"
34 *Domingos Herdez
52 *Golden Twenties
9:30
9 Doug Dudley, News
13 Hawaii Calls, Webley Edwards: "Island Magic"
28 People of Surlinam
34 Comentarios y Celebridades
52 *The Challenge

SPECIAL

ONCE UPON A WORLD (4), 2:30 p.m. — Produced in association with the National Council of Churches, hour utilizes drama, music, art and film to explore the nature of change — as prophets, revolutionaries and reformers, past and present, challenge the status quo. Alexander Scourby hosts, with Oscar Brand, George Voskovek and Rev. Daniel Berrigan featured.

- 10:00 P.M.
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Carl Betz, Felice Orlandi, Eric Mason. Rescuing a prisoner from execution by a dictator, the IMF must find a hiding place so conspicuous it will be overlooked by police
4 Bold Ones (law enforcement), Leslie Nielsen, Hari Rhodes, Peter Hooten, Fredricka Myers. A high school narcotics arrest leads into a search for contaminated drugs and the girl who used them.
5 Sian Chambers, News
9 Let Me Talk to... Sugar Ray Robinson
11 John Marshall, News

- 13 Labor Report, DeSilva
22 *Dean Manion Forum
28 Soul! Jerry Butler with Muhammed Ali, Billy Butler and the Infinity, Vivian Reed, Patti LaBelle, Archie Bell
34 *Gran Teatro
10:30
5 The World Tomorrow: "Crime — the Gathering Storm"
11 *Movie: "East Side, West Side." James Mason, Barbara Stanwyck ('49)
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
11:00 P.M.
2 Clele Roberts, News
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Sam Donaldson news
9 William F. Buckley: "TV Condemnation." FCC's crusading Nicholas Johnson.
13 It Is Written,
11:15
2 Harry Reasoner news
7 Eyewitness News
11:30
2 *Movie: "Fort Apache." John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple ('48)
4 Lohman and Barkley
7 Movie: "Red Garters." Rosemary Clooney
13 *Colt .45, W. Preston
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Film: "Buena Park — Just for Fun." Wax Museum, Deer Park, Alligator Farm, Knott's Berry Farm. Scored by Korla Pandit.
13 *Movie: "Larceny, Inc." Edw. G. Robinson ('42)
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Ride the High Iron." Don Taylor
4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: David Ben-Gurion

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• 100% FROST-PROOF
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MONDAY

March 9, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENTAn * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization
6:25
4 Black Interpretations: "Civil War"
6:30
2 The Exceptional Child
7 "Using Tests: 'Expectancy Tables'"
11 "Reading with Child"
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Anthony, Charlie Brown and Yvonne
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards with Romano Mussolini, Dr. David Rubin, George and Brenda Carlin
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo the Clown
28 Sesame Street: "O"
7:30
9 From the Ground Up
11 Wonderama (children)
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
13 Adventures of Gumbly
8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Exercise with Gloria
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Marine Boy
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully, Greg Morris, Jack Carter, Choo Choo Collins, Karen Valentine. Playoff grand prize winner gets two 1970 cars.
5 "Movie: 'My Favorite Blonde,'" Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll ('42)
7 "Movie: 'Woman of the Year,'" Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn ('42)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
Jed inherits an English castle.
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 "Movie: 'Wet Asphalt,'" Horst Buchholz (Germ.-'61)
11 "Movie: 'Last Days of Pompeii,'" Preston Foster ('35)
13 Gumbly (cartoon)
9:45
13 "Guidepost: Spanish"
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
10:15
13 World Talk: Mexico
10:30
2 The Love of Life

- 4 Hollywood Squares.
Dennis Weaver, Nannette Fabray, Phil Silvers, Rosemary Forsythe, Shelley Berman
5 "Movie: 'Guns of Justice,'" James Ellison ('49)
13 Daring Ventures: "New Zealand Skiing"
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Tempo, Bob Grant
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Seven Seas: "Rome"
7 Anniversary Game
11 "Echoes of Our Past: 'Changing Flags'"
13 Women: "Of River"
28 Sesame Street (R)

- 12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's cooking, Gordon Baker Lloyd, lady commercial pilot Turi Widroa
4 Life with Linkletter, Charles Collingwood, Dr. Paul Bindrim on nude group therapy
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 "Movie: 'Tall Lie,'" Paul Henreid ('52)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 "Movie: 'Dallas,'" Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman ('50)
13 "Movie: '7 Guns to Mesa,'" Lola Albright ('58)
28 "The Forsyte Saga (R)"
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Name Droppers (game)
Susan St. James, Morey Amsterdam, Peter Marshall
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, George and Joy Lindsay, Leslie and Alisande Nielsen
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 General Hospital
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 The Advocates (R)
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Marty Ingels, Lori Saunders
4 Mike Douglas Show, with Pearl Bailey
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 One Life to Live
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: 'Operation Mad Ball,'" Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs ('57)
5 Dear Julia Meade
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 The Naked Truth
11 Mighty Mouse Theater
52 "Speed Racer"

SPECIAL

WHY YOU SMOKE: A Self-Test (20), 7:30 p.m.
—In the first of five nightly programs, you're given a chance to decide whether or not you want to change your smoking habits by taking various multiple-choice tests, learning the significance of your answers, and comparing them with those of three heavy smokers.

- 4:15
28 "The Friendly Giant"
4:30
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
20 Sesame Street (R)
34 "El Usurpador
40 Vamos a Vinjar
52 "Felix the Cat"
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West, Otto Preminger
34 "Canto de Mexico
40 "Noticias (news)
52 "Three Stooges"
5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers
34 "Viruta y Capulina
52 "Little Rascals"
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Can You Top This?
Wink Martindale with Ernest Borgnine, Jesse White, Morey Amsterdam
7 "Movie: 'Broken Lance,'" Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner ('54)
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, William Schallert. Purring tribbles live on grain.
22 "News, Jim Newman
28 "What's New?
34 "Pasión Gitana (serial)
40 "El Canillita (serial)
52 "Speed Racer"
6:15
28 "Market Telethon"
6:30
4 Bob Abernethy, News
5 The Steve Allen Show, Dizzy Gillespie, Paul Winchell, Jack Carter, Don Herbert
9 Game Game, Jim MacKrell, Alan Sues, Kaye Stevens, George Lindsey: "Exciting"
11 My Favorite Martian
22 "Market Summary
28 Inland Sea (Japan)
34 Noticiero (news)
40 "Ayudame Tu (serial)
52 "Three Stooges"
6:45
22 "This is Barbara"
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis
13 Soupy Sales, Allen Ludden, Anita Gillette
10 Mr. Benjamin
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Jack Cassidy
22 "Commodity Report
28 "Ahorra! Ed Moreno
34 "Simplemente Maria
52 "Little Rascals"
7:15
28 "Mutual Funds"

- 7:30
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Glenn Strange, Royal Dano, Michael Burns. Three delinquent boys, on probation from county jail on a robbery charge, touch the heart of bartender Sam, who takes custody of one. The other two go to live on a Quaker farm.
4 My World & Welcome to it! William Windom, Lisa Gerritsen, Henry Morgan, Marc Winters. When reminded about a forgotten picnic promised Lydia, John's guilt feelings sent him to a fantasy world, where his grown daughter appears to taunt him.
7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Fred Astaire, Gavin MacLeod, Cindy Eilbacher, Lynn Kellogg. Posing as circus clowns, Alister and Al steal some crown jewels to upset the coup d'état planned by a scheming general.
9 "Movie: 'Never on Sunday,'" Melina Mercouri, Jules Dassin, Georges Fondas (Gr.-'60). Delightful, but too-early-slotted, story of a fun-loving prostitute.

- 11 Truth or Consequences
13 "Major Adams, Ward Bond, Robert Horton, Charles Aidman, Arthur Shields. Flint finds himself a slave laborer.
22 "Technical Corner
28 Why You Smoke—A Self Test (pt. 1)
34 "Cruz de Amor
52 "Kingdom of Sea"
8:00 P.M.
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. With the wedding a week away, Milton Berle conceals a bachelor dinner for the little old man—and appears also as a magician, a policeman and a doddering hippie.
5 Movie Game, S. Fox, James Stewart, Anita Louise, Joel Gray, Marge Champion
11 To Tell the Truth
22 "Women & Market
28 World Press (60 min.)
34 "Pandorama (variety)
40 "Aqui Tres Patines
52 "It's a Small World"
8:15
22 "Office of President"
8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Johnny Carson, Ed McMahon (R). Lucy stumps the band on Carson's "Tonight" show and wins a free dinner.
5 Bruins in Action, John Wooden, Fred Hessler.
7 "Movie: 'Night of the Generals,'" Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Tom Courtenay, Donald Pleasance, Joanna Pettet (Br.-'67). World War II whodunit.
11 The David Frost Show, Jon Voight, Eloise Laws, Pat Cooper
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Martin Landau, Anthrax hits cattle
34 "Papa (comedy)
40 "Folklore Norlono
52 "Outdoor Sportsman"
9:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Frances Bavier, Robert Sampson. A famed visiting sculptor honors Mayberry with his very own statue—

which the townsfolk can't understand.
4 Movie (made for TV): "Mask of Sheba," Walter Pidgeon, Eric Braeden, Stephen Young, Inger Stevens, Joseph Wiseman, William Marshall. Pilot for possible series deals with expedition into Africa in search for gold mask—and missing earlier expedition.

- 5 FRANKIE & JOANIE
★ ARE SWEETHEARTS!
Footlight Five: "Frankie Avalon," with Joanie Sommers, Buddy Greco
28 NET Journal: "Freud—Man & His Mind." BBC probe of a 20-year study testing Freud's theory about the influence on an adult of his childhood experiences.
40 "Argentine Movie
52 "Valley of Swans"
9:30

- 2 TONIGHT'S BEST BET!
★ THE DORIS DAY SHOW!
McLean Stevenson, Bernie Kopell, Sandy Kenyon. Doris proves to Nicholson that her "woman's intuition" is unfailing—at least until she books a plane that gets hijacked to Cuba.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 "Revista Musical
52 "Islands of South Seas"
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show with Trini Lopez, Nannette Fabray, Carol and Trini sing "Lemon Tree" in tandem.
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 "Movie: 'The Leopard,'" Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale (Ital.-'62)
11 PUTNAM NEWS at 10 p.m.
★ WEEKNIGHTS ON KTTV with Pete Miller
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 William F. Buckley: "May Lal Incident," Charles Frankel
34 "El Padre Garnica"
10:30
34 "Cynthia (serial)"
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "Highway Patrol
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 "Peyton Place (serial)
13 He Said: She Said, Joe Garagiola (game)
28 "Adventure: 'Balloon to Serengety"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30

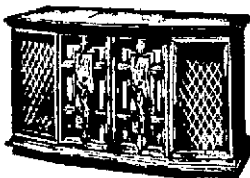
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show (last show from Las Vegas), Van Heflin, George Seaton, Lonnie Donegan, Mort Sahl, Maureen Regan, Ike and Tina Turner, Irving Benson, Jack Mann
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jaye P. Morgan, David Steinberg and Sergio Franchi
5 "Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 The Dick Cavett Show, with James Stewart
11 "Movie: 'Yellow Sky,'" Gregory Peck, Anna Baxter ('48)
13 "Movie: 'Red Light,'" George Raft ('49)
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Community Bulletin
9 "Movie: 'Two Women,'" Sophia Loren, Jean-Paul Belmondo
1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: 'Brushfire,'" John Ireland, Everett Sloane ('62-1st run)
13 "Movie: 'Green Fingers,'" Robert Beatty

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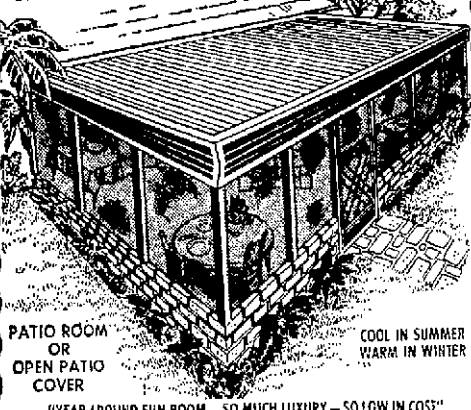
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Kodak 104	29.00	Honeywell 700 Shocks	40.00
Yashica Super 8	120.00	Victor-Elmer	50.00
Mamiya CS3 W/len	150.00	Yashica Super 8	40.00
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TUESDAY

March 10, 1970

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Anthropology of Africa
6:25
4 Black Interpretations: "Reconstruction"
6:30
2 Frontiers of Electronics
7 *Using Tests: "Correlation Coefficients"
11 *Guten Tag (German)
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, George Cabot Lodge, Arab and Israeli students, segments on tornadoes, Girl Scout Week
7 His & Her of H. Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo the Clown
23 Sesame Street: "G"
7:30
9 *Ten Steps to Reading
11 Wonderama, McAllister
- 8:00 A.M.
13 Cool McCool & Friends
2 Capt. Kangaroo
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
13 Adventures of Gumbly
8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Exercise with Gloria
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Marine Boy
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Movie: "Glass Key," George Raft ('35)
7 Movie: "Bird of Paradise," Louis Jourdan
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentra'n, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Sweet & Lowdown," Benny Goodman, Linda Darnell ('44)
11 *Movie: "Forbidden Street," Maureen O'Hara ('49)
13 Minorly Community
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares

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OTHER WEEKDAYS 'TIL 6, CLOSED SUNDAYS
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- the Kid," Don Barry
5 *Movie: "I Shot Billy
13 World Advntr: Japan
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Tempo, Bob Grant
11 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Seven Seas: "Cairo"
7 Anniversary Game
11 *Frontiers of Freedom
13 Women: "Siam"
23 Sesame Street (R)
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mariann McCandrew, architect Cesar Pelli
4 Life With Linkletter, Karl Malden on Oscars, Kathy Garver
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "I've Always Loved You," Philip Dorn ('46)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (Serial)
7 All My Children (serial)
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 *Movie: "Out of the Past," Robert Mitchum, Kirk Douglas
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Operation Pacific," John Wayne
13 *Movie: "Fresh from Paris," Forrest Tucker
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Peg Bracken, Liz Carpenter
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Bozo's Big Top
3:15
11 State of the Schools: Superintendent Robert E. Kelly
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Larry Hovis, Linda Kaye Henning
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Father Knows Best
7 One Life to Live
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Written on the Wind," Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Dorothy Malone ('57). An Oscar for Miss Malone.
5 Dear Julia Meade
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 The Naked Truth
11 Mighty Mouse Theater
13 M.A.O.F. en Marcha
52 *Speed Racer
4:15
28 *The Friendly Giant
34 Mindo Femenino
4:30
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 *El Usurpador (ser'l)
40 *Usted y la Policia

SPECIAL

GOV. REAGAN (2), 5:45 p.m. — Ronald Reagan holds a press conference to announce his decision on whether or not to seek a second term as Governor.

WINNIE THE POOH & THE HONEY TREE (4), 7:30 p.m. — Sterling Holloway is the voice of the whimsical bear of the classic A. A. Milne children's tales.

INCREDIBLE Diving Machines (7), 7:30 P.M. — Man's efforts to explore the deep, from the days of Alexander the Great in the 4th Century to today's sophisticated submarines, are examined by Jacques Cousteau.

- 52 *Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West, Otto Preminger
34 *Canto de Mexico
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby, Maureen O'Sullivan
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers
34 *Viruta y Capulina
52 *Little Rascals
5:45
2 Gov. Ronald Reagan
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Can You Top This?
7 Movie: "Niagara," Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten ('53)
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy
22 *News, Jim Newman
28 What's New: Reverse
34 *Pasion Gitana
40 *El Canillita
52 *Speed Racer
6:15
22 *Market Telethon
6:30
4 Bob Abernethy, News.
5 The Steve Allen Show, Joe McGinnis, Hal Frazier, Pat Henry, Jackie Gayle
9 Game Game, McKrell
11 My Favorite Martian
22 *Market Summary
28 *Yoga for Everyone
34 Noticiero 34
40 *Ayudame Tu
52 *Three Stooges
6:45
22 *This Is Barbara
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
22 *Commodity Report
28 *Ahorra! Ed Moreno
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *Little Rascals
7:15
22 *Mutual Funds
7:30
2 Lancer, Andrew Duggan, Pippa Scott, Michael Ansara, Manuel Padilla, Disgruntled Indian leader insists on withdrawing boys of his tribe from school
4 SEARS PRESENTS A FAMILY TV SPECIAL
★ WALT DISNEY'S "WINNIE THE POOH" Sebastian Cabot nar-

- rates.
7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: "Those Incredible Diving Machines," Rod Serling narrates
9 *Movie: "Across the Pacific," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor ('42)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Major Adams, Ward Bond, Susan Oliver.
22 *Technical Corner
28 Why You Smoke: A Self-Test (pt. 2). Effects of smoking.
34 *Cruz de Amor
52 *Kingdom of the Sea: "Zanzibar"
8:00 P.M.
4 Debbie Reynolds Show, Don Chastain, Harbert Rudley, Debbie's scheme to get Jim a raise in salary backfires, and he loses his job.
5 Movie Game, S. Fox
11 To Tell the Truth
22 *Women & Market
28 City Watchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum, Gay Boyer with clips from "Of Men and Demons"
34 Discotheque a Go Go
40 *Hit del Momento
52 *Small World: Mexico
8:15
22 *Office of President
8:30
2 The Red Skelton Show. Vincent Price plays the attorney-brother of Sheriff Deadeye, with musical numbers by the First Edition.
4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Michael Link, Terry Carter, Mel Stewart, Ezra Stone (who also directs). Julia's boyfriends vie for her time while Corey's away visiting relatives. But Earl J. Waggedorn's the winner.
5 One-Man Show: "Lee Allen," singing comic
7 TV Movie of the Week: "The Love War," Lloyd Bridges, Angie Dickinson, Dan Travanty, Harry Bosch. Science-fiction love story, as being from another planet, assuming human form for a bizarre struggle, is blinded from his mission by new emotions.
11 The David Frost Show. Sammy Davis Jr. is sole guest, explaining how his life has changed — and offering songs, impersonations and a stint with drums.
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Claude Akins.
52 *Sportsman: "Alaska"
9:00 P.M.
4 *Movie: "Lilies of the Field," Sidney Poitier, Lilia Skala, Stanley Adams ('63). Heart-warming drama, with an Oscar for Poitier as ex-GI who builds a chapel for some nuns.
5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Bill Dana, Don Adams, Checkmates Ltd., Biff Rose, Kreskin, Carla Thomas
28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Apollo Is a Californian." Last in series, saluting role in Apollo of our aerospace industries.
34 Chuelo Avellanet
40 *Matrimonio y Mas
52 *Monument to Dream

- 9:30
2 The Governor and J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Sommers, Jed Allan, Frank Maxwell, Jack DeLeon, Gov. Russell Peterson (Delaware) as himself. J.J. gets a peacemaking gift of a reclining chair, but Drinkwater fears it looks too much like payola.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
28 NET Festival: "Melina Mercouri — I Was Born Greek." The Greek actress tours cities of two continents — performing, and inlisting support for her denouncement of Greek junta.
34 Musica y Estrellas
52 *Passport: Mexico
10:00 P.M.
2 Who, What, When, Where, why: "Laos — America's Hidden War," Charles Collingwood
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, John Ericson, Ben Cooper. Oceanography student with the bends, preparing for an examination for his master's degree, ignores Welby's advice and insists on a prolonged dive.
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Paul Winchell, Charles Aznavour, Randy Hart, Madalyn Murray O'Hair
11 PUTNAM, KELLY, MILLER
★ BARRETT, 10 pm on KTTV
Full hour of news
13 Why Marry? (special)
34 *Padre Garnica
40 *Fiesta Mexicana
10:30
2 KNXT Reports: "Can They Be Turned Off?"
28 Speculation: "A Conversation with Leslie Fielder." Keith Berwick with the literary critic, author and political activist.
34 *Cynthia (serial)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Movie: "Private Potter," Tom Courtenay (Br. — '63 — 1st run). Army private claims to have had a vision of God.
11 *Payton Place (serial)
13 He Said, She Said
34 Noticiero (news)
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show (New York). Louis Armstrong, Phyllis Diller, Godfrey Cambridge, Oliver
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, The People
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Mahalia Jackson, columnist Nicholas von Hoffman
11 *Movie: "Slatter Hurricane," Richard Widmark ('49)
13 *Movie: "The Man Is Armed," Dane Clark ('56)
28 *Reagan Press Conf.
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Community Bulletins
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Thief of Damascus," Paul Henreid
4 KNBC Newswire
7 The Late Report
13 *Movie: "Ride a Violent Mile," John Agar
1:30
11 *Movies: "Invasion of Vampires," "Calendar" and "Flame & Sword,"

CRITICS' CORNER

ALAN KING'S AGGRAVATIONS, aired March 4, Ch. 4.

Alan King, whose comedy stock in trade is the frustrations and annoyances of contemporary life, needs some more things to get mad at.

As host on "Music Hall," King seemed almost reconciled.

He did growl a bit about the tangle of electrical appliances in the American home, city traffic, the new

jumbo jets and, of course, the institution of marriage. But the program's emphasis was on sketches.

With spirited help from Paul Lynde, Anne Meara — without the other half of the comedy team, Jerry Stiller — and Michele Lee, King worked over an amusing assortment of familiar themes. In one he was a celebrity trying to cash a check in a bank without proper identification. In another, he was

part of a happy couple trying to patch up a quarrelsome pair.

It was a light and bright hour.

—Cynthia Lowry, *THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW*, aired March 1, Ch. 2.

A hour of the music composed by The Beatles was the feature on Sullivan's show. It was one more item of accumulating evidence that in the long run the quartet may be better remembered for

their compositions than for the publicity, hysteria and global feminine giggles that attended the initial stages of their career.

The Beatles themselves were not physically present in the Broadway studio; they were taped in London and through photographic ingenuity were made to appear very briefly as if they were part of the staging in New York.

(Continued Page 17)



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WEDNESDAY

- March 11, 1970
 ★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B-W
 Other shows in color
- 6:00 A.M.
 2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization
- 6:25
 4 Black Interpretations: "Lions & Foxes" pt. 1
- 6:30
 2 The Exceptional Child
 7 "Using Tests: 'Making Predictions'"
- 11 "Perspective Parent" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Joseph Benti, News
 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Roy Andries de Groot, MENSA president
 Robert van dan Bosch
 7 His & Hers of It, Geoff & Susanna Edwards
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 13 Bozo the Clown
- 28 Sesame Street, Pat Paulsen in cameo 7:30
- 9 Davey and Goliath
 11 Wonderama, McAllister
 13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
- 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
 13 Gumbly (cartoon)
- 8:30
 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
 7 Exercise with Gloria
 9 Ted Meyers, News
 11 Marine Boy
 13 Spider Man (cartoon)
- 9:00 A.M.
 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
 4 It Takes Two, Scully
 5 "Movie: 'Guest in the House,'" Anne Baxter
 7 Movie: "Lady From

- Texas," Howard Duff
 11 Jack LaLaine Show
 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 9:30
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
 4 Concentration, Clayton
 9 "Movie: 'Webster Boy,'" John Cassavettes
- 11 Movie: "Bugs in the Afternoon," Ray Milland ('52)
 13 Gumbly (cartoon)
- 10:00 A.M.
 2 Andy Griffith Show
 4 Sale of the Century
- 10:15
 13 Soc. Sec. in America
- 10:30
 2 The Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 13 Women: "Vietnam,"
- 11:00 A.M.
 2 Where the Heart Is
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 7 Galloping Gourmet
 9 Tempo, Bob Grant
 13 The Komper Room
- 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where
 5 7 Seas: "Windjammer"
 7 Anniversary Game
 11 "Mind Over Math"
 13 Perspective
- 11:45
 23 Sesame Street (R)
- 12 NOON
 13 Stretch and Sew
- 12:30
 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's macaroni squares, hair stylist Jim O'Rourke, actor David Sachs
 4 Life with Linkletter, Fr. Peter Riga on marriage for priests
 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
 7 Bewitched, Montgomery

- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
 13 Bill Johns, News
- 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 Kip's Show, Irv Kupcinet (new time), Sec. of Labor George Schultz, Frank McCarthy, F. Lee Bailey
 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.
 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 7 All My Children (ser'l)
 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
- 1:30
 2 The Guiding Light
 4 Another World (serial)
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 11 "Movie: 'Gay Divorcee,'" Fred Astaire
- 2:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bright Promise (serial)
 5 Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer
 7 The Newlywed Game
 9 "Movie: 'Crack in the Mirror,'" Orson Welles
 13 "Movie: 'Escape in the Sun,'" John Bentley
- 2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Name Droppers (game)
 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Gretchen Wyler
 7 The Dating Game
- 3:00 P.M.
 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
 5 "Highway Patrol"
 7 General Hospital
 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 3:30
 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Larry Hovis, Linda Kaye Henning
 4 Mike Douglas Show
 5 "Father Knows Best"
 7 One Life to Live
 11 Popeye and Friends
 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 3:45
 34 Usted y su Salud
- 4:00 P.M.
 2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
 5 Dear Julia Meade
 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
 9 The Naked Truth
 11 Mighty Mouse Theater
 52 "Speed Racer"
- 4:30
 2 Movie: "Stranger Wore a Gun," Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor ('53)
 5 Divorce Court
 7 Bill Bonds, News
 9 Baxter Ward, News
 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
 13 "Munsters," F. Gwynne
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 34 "El Usurpador (ser'l)"

- 40 "Folklore Mexicano"
 52 "Felix the Cat"
- 5:00 P.M.
 4 Jess Marlow, News
 5 Tom Reddin, News
 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 1)
 34 "Un Canto de Mexico"
 40 "Noticias (news)"
 52 "The Three Stooges"
- 5:30
 7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
 9 "Candid Camera, Kirby"
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Misterogers
 34 "Virtu y Capulina"
 52 "Little Rascals"
- 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
 4 Huntley and Brinkley
 5 Can You Top This?
 7 "Movie: 'Desert Rats,'" Richard Burton, James Mason (Br. '53)
 9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Jane Wyatt, Mark Lenard. Spock's father is near death.
- 6:15
 22 "News, Jim Newman
 28 What's New: Shakers
 34 "Agueda (premiere)"
 40 "El Canillita"
 52 "Speed Racer"
- 6:30
 22 "Market Telethon"
- 6:30
 4 Bob Abernethy, News
 5 Steve Allen Show, Pat Henry, Pat McCormick, Arch Oboler
 9 Game Game, MacKrell
 11 My Favorite Martian
 22 "Market Summary"
 28 "Guten Tag (German)"
 34 Noticiario 34
 40 "Ayudame Tu (ser'l)"
 52 "The Three Stooges"
- 6:45
 22 This Is Barbara
- 7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 9 What's My Line?
 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
 22 "Commodity Report"
 28 "Ahorra! Ed Moreno
 40 "Simplemente Maria"
 52 "Little Rascals"
- 7:15
 22 "Mutual Funds"
- 7:30
 2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark with comedian Chill Wills, singers George Jones and Dottie West.
 4 The Virginian, James Drury, Doug McClure, Jack Elam, Tim Matheson, Patricia Morrow. A poor sod-buster collects a \$10,000 reward for capturing a bank robber — and rushes out on a spending spree.
- 7 Nanny and the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Edward Everett Horton, J. Pat O'Malley, Cecil Kellaway. Nanny is dragged into court when a cantankerous retired professor charges her with taking three baby ducklings from a city park.
- 9 Movie: "Flipper's New Adventure," Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 "Major Adams, Ward Bond, George Gobel. Man sees riches in the wagon train business.
- 22 "Technical Corner"
- 28 Why You Smoke: A Self-Test (pt. 3). Why do you smoke?
- 34 "Cruz de Amor"
- 52 "Sea: Coral Jungle"

SPECIAL

MUSIC HALL (4), 9 p.m. — The husband-wife singing team of Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme are hosts for an hour of music and comedy featuring Peggy Lee and comedian Shecky Greene. "It Was a Very Good Year" features comedy segments with Steve and Eydie at ages 17, 21, 35 and 64 — and Greene joins his hosts for spoofs of TV's late, late movies. Peggy and Eydie do a bossa nova medley, with Eydie in Spanish, Peggy in English.

8:00 P.M.
 5 Movie Game, S. Fox
 7 Courtship of Eddie's Father. Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, Brandon Cruz. Eddie returns to the bank a bag containing crisp hundred-dollar bills — and gets abuse instead of praise from his classmates.
 11 To Tell the Truth
 22 "Women and Market"
 28 "The Forsyte Saga (R)"
 34 "Exitometro (variety)"
 40 "Tornillo (comedy)"
 52 "Small World: Japan"

8:15
 22 "Office of President"

8:30
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Hbsen, Phil Silvers, Kathleen Freeman. In start of a 2-partner, con man Shifty Shafer returns with a scheme to rid L.A. of smog — using Jed's money.

5 WRESTLING: DICK LANE
 ★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE** from the Olympic (new time), with card tentatively featuring Tito Romero and Fred Blassie.
 7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Bob Reiner, Willard Sage, Pete finds a novel way to teach remedial reading to kids with no interest in grades. But the method — paying them — wins the superintendent's wrath.
 11 The David Frost Show, Carol Channing, Liberace, Eva Marie Saint, the Clancy Brothers, Sen. Robert Packwood (R-Ore.)

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long.
 34 Sonrisas (musical)
 52 "Outdoors: 'Trout'"

9:00 P.M.
 2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Forrest Tucker, Slim Pickens, Jo Ann Harris. Treating the ailing legs of his boyhood football idol, Gannon finds the one-time star doesn't really care if he's cured.

4 **KRAFT MUSIC HALL**
 ★ **Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme, Peggy Lee** Also with comedian Shecky Greene. ("Music Hall" yields next week for Bob Hope.)
 7 The Johnny Cash Show, with O.C. Smith, Hank Williams Jr., Linda Ronstadt. In pre-taped segment, Cash and wife June Carter (whose son was born last Wednesday in Nashville) sing "If I Were a Carpenter".

28 "International Magazine, David Weber. Segments from Britain, Denmark, Australia and Spain — all dealing with children.
 34 "Boxing (Mexico)"
 40 "Spanish Movie"
 52 "Calgary Stampede"

9:30
 9 Baxter Ward, News
 13 Bill Johns, News
 52 "Shores of Spain"

10:00 P.M.
 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Joanne Linville, Richard Denning, Christopher Cary, George Gaynes. In segment filmed in Makaha Valley, a slick jewel thief poses as a socialite to steal a treasured gem belonging to Hawaiian royalty.

4 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, David Burns, Paula Victor, Gwynne Gilford. Bronson joins forces with an elderly widower, who has left his business in New York to seek new experiences in life. (Tennessee Ernie Ford
 5 Tom Reddin, News
 7 Engelbert Humperdinck Show, with Caterina Valente, Don Knotts, the Edwin Hawkins Singers, and young Englishman Malcolm Roberts in his U.S. TV debut. Engelbert joins the Hawkins singers for "I Believe".

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Don Rickles
 11 **PUTNAM NEWS-SPORTS-★ FEATURES—10 p.m. KTTV!** with Tom Kelly
 13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr
 28 Homewood: "RFD — Doc Watson and Son." Concert of folk singing and guitar-picking.
 34 "El Padre Garuica"

10:30
 28 How Will We Know Us? (urban renewal)
 34 "Cynthia (serial)"

11:00 P.M.
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 Tom Brokaw News
 5 "Highway Patrol"
 7 Bill Bonds, News
 9 "Movie: 'Bluebeard's Ten Honeymoons,'" Ten Honeymoons."
 11 "Peyton Place (serial)"
 13 He Said; She Said
 28 NET Journal (R): "Freud—Mand and His Mind."

34 Noticiario 34

11:30
 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Liberace, Nipsey Russell, Don Rickles, Pat Cooper, Mary Lou Collins
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
 5 "Cheaters, J. Ireland
 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Astrid Gilberto, debate on war policies pitting Dustin Hoffman and Sen. Harold Hughes against "silent majority" from audience

11 "Movie: 'Down to the Sea in Ships.'" Richard Widmark ('49)
 13 "Movie: 'Invisible Stripes,'" Humphrey Bogart, George Raft
1:00 A.M.
 2 "Movie: 'Tight Spot,'" Ginger Rogers, Edw. G. Robinson ('55)
 13 "Movie: 'Thunder over Tangier,'" Robert Hutton (Br.-'57)
1:30
 11 "Movies: 'Secret People,'" "Night without Stars" and "Genii of Darkness"

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PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

"The Doctors" to further her career in television and films.

The role of Dr. Althea Davis is now being played by Virginia Vestoff, a most talented actress, who also plays Abigail Adams in the Broadway hit, "1776."

Charles Hutton,
Long Beach

PLEASE tell me where

the TV program, "The Naked Truth" (4 p.m. daily, Ch. 9) originates. They have English or Irish accents.

Alfa Shand,
Long Beach

(The show is produced in Canada.)

I HOPE all "Then Came Bronson" fans flood NBC with letters pleading for the series not to be cancelled. It's such a good show — one of TV's very few — and it would be a shame to lose it. Michael Parks is great.

Mrs. D. Boughner,
Long Beach

CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 15)

In terms of the end result the device made no great difference but a simple sentence on Sullivan's part explaining the situation might have been appropriate.

To a layman's ear, the show was additional substantiation that the decibel count on rock music is being lowered and, as the trend progresses, the so-

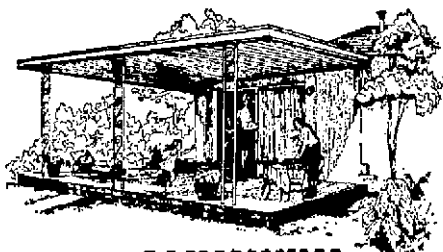
called separation of taste between generations may be materially narrowed, the deafening noise and the monotonous rhythms of early rock may have been good box office at the time but slowing down the pace may have the beneficial effect of establishing that beneath some of the bedlam there is talent. . . .

—Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

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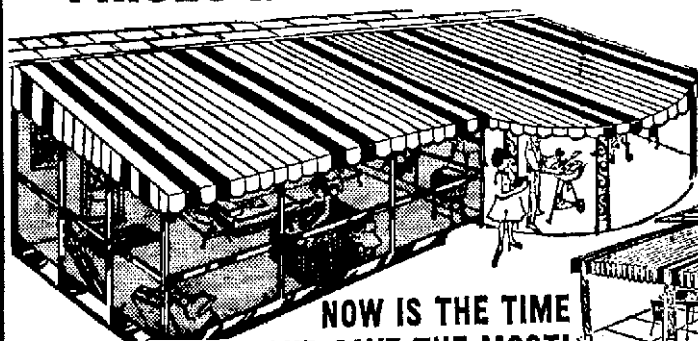
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SATURDAY 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

THURSDAY

- MARCH 12, 1970
- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Anthropology of Africa
6:25
4 Black Interpretations
"Lions & Foxes" pt. 2
6:30
2 Frontiers of Electronics
7 "Using Tests: 'Errors in Prediction'"
11 "Science Series"
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs
Orson Bean, Marlo Thomas, former Jesuit
Malachi Martin
7 His & Her of H. Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo the Clown
28 Sesame Street, Pat Paulsen, James Earl Jones
7:30
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Wonderama, McAllister
13 Cool McCool & Friends
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle

- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
8:15
5 Your Money's Worth
8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Exercise with Gloria
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Marine Boy
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 "Movie: 'Big Chase,'" Glenn Langan ('54)
7 "Movie: 'Dangerous Crossing,'" Michael Rennie ('53)
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 The Forsyte Saga (R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 "Movie: 'Dead to the World,'" Reddy Tilton
11 "Movie: 'Enchanted Island,'" Dana Andrews
13 Minority Community
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 "Movie: 'Glass Tomb,'" John Ireland ('55)

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL
Playoffs, 9 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg at Seattle where UCLA faces the winner of the Cal State Long Beach vs. Weber State contest held Saturday at Provo. At 11 p.m., same station airs tapes of the earlier game between winners of Pacific-Santa Clara and Texas-Utah State prelims.

- 13 Women: "The Islands"
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Tempo, Bob Grant
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Seven Seas: "Gypsy"
7 Anniversary Game
11 "Invitation to Music."
13 Pierre Show (hooking)
28 Sesame Street (R)

- 12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Helen Rose, Dr. Robert Ellwood Jr.
4 Life with Linkletter, David Reuben, Maxine Cheshire, "Peanuts" kids
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 "Movie: 'Lady in Burlesque,'" Barbara Stanwyck ('43)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
11 "Movie: 'I Married a Woman,'" George Gobel, Diana Dors ('58)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 "Movie: 'Gone Are the Days,'" Ossie Davis,
13 "Movie: 'Headin' for Heaven,'" Stu Erwin,
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 General Hospital
13 Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Larry Hovis,
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 One Life to Live
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Dear Julia Meade
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 The Naked Truth
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
52 "Speed Racer"
4:15
28 "The Friendly Giant
34 Mundo Perennino
4:30
2 "Movie: 'Sealed Car- go,'" Dana Andrews,

- 5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 "El Usurpador (ser'l)
40 Bellezas del Mundo
52 "Felix the Cat"
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero
34 "Un Canto de Mexico
40 Noticias (news)
52 "The Three Stooges"
5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers
34 "Viruta y Capulina
52 "Little Rascals"
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Can You Top This?
7 "Movie: 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes,'" Jane Russell, Marilyn Monroe ('53)
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard, Nimoy
28 "News, Jim Newman
28 "What's New?
34 "Agueda (serial)
52 "El Canillita
6:15
22 "Market Telethon
6:30
4 Bob Abernethy, News
5 The Steve Allen Show, David Soul, Carl Reiner, Patchett and Tarses, Ken Barger
9 Game, Game, MacKrell
11 My Favorite Martian
22 "Market Summary
28 Music on TV, William Saroyan. Preview of new opera airing March 17.
34 Noticiero 34
40 "Ayudame Tu (ser'l)
52 "The Three Stooges"
6:45
22 "This Is Barbara"
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
22 "Commodity Report
28 "Ahor! Ed Moreno
40 "Simplemente Maria
52 "Little Rascals"
7:15
22 "Mutual Funds"
7:30
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Jill Townsend, Del Moore. French asks Bill to speak to a producer about an old family friend from England who's trying to break into the theatre. (A Dr. Scuss tale preempts "Family" next week.)
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, William O'Connell, Darby Hinton, Tony Davis. There's a school revolt in Boonesborough. The children protest when their schoolmaster refuses to teach Indian history. (Boone and Ironside yield next week for NCAA basketball championship.
7 Pat Paulsen's Half a Comedy Hour. Don Rickles plays a terrible-tempered garage owner, with Will Chamberlain as an applicant for a sales job.
9 "Movie: 'A Bell for

SPECIAL

YOUNG AMERICANS
(7), 9 p.m. — Three dozen wholesome-looking young singers, from high schools and colleges around California, offer a program of songs accented love and good will — offered in solos, duets and groups. Tiny Tim joins in with a medley of songs about rain, with Lorne Greene offering "Who Will Answer," a haunting plea for peace. An improvisational group, The Committee, adds comedy to the otherwise all-music hour.

Adams." John Hodiak, 11 Truth or Consequences
13 "Major Adams, Ward Bond, Ricardo Montalban. Father seeks revenge, and a murder trial.
22 "Technical Corner
28 Why You Smoke: A Self-Test (pt. 4). Does world make it easier or harder to change your smoking habits?
34 "Cruz de Amor
52 "Survival at Sea"
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jim Nabors Hour, with opera star Mary Costa, who joins her host for a medley of Jerome Kern songs.
5 Movie Game, S. Fox
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Bernie Kopell, Alice Borden. Viewing some home movies filmed by Jerry, Ann is amazed to see a clear shot of Ruth kissing a man
11 To Tell the Truth
22 "Women & Market
28 Washington Review
34 "Movie: 'Rififi en el Convento,'" Marga Lopez
40 "Tele-Revista Musical
52 "Border Bush Pilot
8:15
22 "Office of President"
8:30
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, William Shatner, Mitch Vogel. A convicted burglar's wife is killed, leaving their young son, who overheard the slaying, in deep shock.
5 Bruins Pre-Game, Dick Enberg (Seattle)
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent. Sam and Darin are prisoners in their own house, with doors and windows that won't open. And both Endora and Esmeralda are innocent of witch-doing.
11 The David Frost Show, producer Ned Sherrin, actress Tsai Chin, former U-boat captain Herbert Werner, singers Michael Allen and Helen Shapiro
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, John Dehner.
28 "NET Playhouse — A Generation of Leaves: "Walls," Ernst Ronnecker, Siegfried Wischniewski. The Berlin Wall brings tragedy to a pair of fending East German families.
52 "Outdoors: Yellowtail
2 Movie (made for TV): "Hunters Are for Killing," Burt Reynolds, Melvyn Douglas, Martin Balsam, Suzanne

8:00 P.M.
Pleshette, Larry Storch, Jill Banner. Unjustly imprisoned ex-con returns home to straighten things out
5 NCAA Basketball Regional Playoffs (sports)
7 The Young Americans, with Lorne Greene, Tiny Tim, The Committee preempts Tom Jones)
40 "Aqui Tres Patines
52 "Pioneer Village"
9:30
4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Stacy Harris, Judy McConnell. Suspect in a bunco-forgery scheme, involving credit cards, insists he's a U.S. Forest Ranger.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
40 "Estrellas en Miami
52 "Passport: 'USSR'"
10:00 P.M.
4 The Dean Martin Show, Shirley Booth, Vikki Carr, Paul Lynde. In a comedy sketch, Miss Booth plays an inspector who checks out people wanting to adopt dogs.
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Paris 7000, George Hamilton, Elizabeth Allen, Warren Stevens, Belinda Montgomery. An apparent suicide triggers a daughter's hatred for her step-mother.
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Earl Grant, George Carlin, Liz Carpenter
11 PUTNAM—1 REPORTER'S
★ OPINION—10 pm KTTV-11
George Putnam, News
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 The Advocates (R): "Birth Control"
34 "El Padre Garnica
40 "Los Comediantes"
10:30
34 "Cynthia (serial)"
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy News
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 NCAA Basketball Play-offs (tape delay)
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 "Movie: 'Now, Voyager,'" Bette Davis, Claude Rains, Paul Henreid ('42). Tear-jerker for the ladies.
11 "Peyton Place (serial)
13 He Said; She Said
28 Washington Review
34 Noticiero (news)
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show
Tammy Grimes, Orson Bean, Madeline Kahn, Willie Tyler and Peggy Cass
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Al Hirt
5 "Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Pete Seeger and protégé Don McLean
11 "Movie: 'Panic in the Streets,'" Richard Widmark ('50)
13 "Movie: 'Fuzzy Pink Nightgown,'" Jane Russell ('57)
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Community Bulletins
1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: 'Man Afraid,'" George Nader ('57)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
13 "Movie: 'Rebel in Town,'" John Payne
1:30
11 "Movies: 'An Inspector Calls,' 'Long Rifle & Tomahawk' and 'Mr. Emmanuel'"

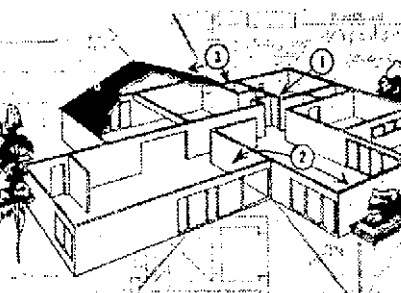


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(Continued from Page 8)

hardly viewer with a serial compulsion may watch them without a break from 11:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Few do. "Heavy viewers" are likely to submit for two or three hours, often while doing the ironing, and have four or five shows they follow faithfully. A lot of them won't admit their addiction. There are undoubtedly thousands who have been sticking

with "Love of Life" and "Search for Tomorrow" for more than 19 years. Six of CBS' block of eight serials are more than 14 years old, and one, "Guiding Light," started on radio 22 years ago.

Since the primary audience consists of women locked into what one network executive calls "the housewife part of their day," getting to know a show is no particular problem. It is hard for the oc-

casional viewer who is more likely to kiss them off as melodramatic junk.

"I'd say that it takes about six weeks of steady viewing to get with one of the serials," said Fred Silverman, CBS vice president of daytime programming.

One just cannot tune in cold. It is an experience like crashing, uninvited, a group therapy session conducted in a foreign language.

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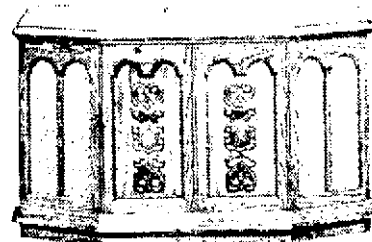
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FRIDAY

March 13, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization
6:25
4 Black Interpretations: "Black Revolution" (2)
6:30
2 The Exceptional Child
7 *Using Tests: Correlation Coefficients*
11 *Campus Profile
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Judith Crist, Chuck Stone, Mary Yates on tonight's 7:30 safari telecast, segments on religious art, teaching games
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
1 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo the Clown
2 Sesame Street: "Z"
7:30
9 Prince of Peace: "Our Inheritance," Wm. Lundigan
11 Wonderama, McAllister
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo. "Numbers & Counting"
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
13 Gumby (cartoon)
8:30
6 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
- 7 Exercise with Gloria
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Marine Boy
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Movie: "Border Hangers," Don Barry ('50)
7 *Movie: "So This Is Love," Kathryn Grayson, Merv Griffin ('53). This is film in which Merv got his first screen kiss.
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
Jethro plays Robin Hood
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Fantasy for a Death Scene," Richard Egan ('63)
11 *Movie: "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney ('43)
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:45
13 *Guidepost: Spanish
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Flight to Nowhere," Alan Curtis ('46). Spics.
10:15
13 Mr. Merchandising
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Faces-Places: Stockholm

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING 8:30 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon ringside at the Olympic for last night's bantamweight bout between Jose Valdivinos and Shig Oki, preempted from its regular airing by NCAA basketball coverage.

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Tempo, Bob Grant
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 7 Seas: "Argentina"
7 Anniversary Game
11 *Discovery thru Science: Chem. Testing
13 Women: "Austria"
28 Sesame Street (R)

- 12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy, Betty Field
4 Life with Linkletter, Eve Arden, scenes from Chicago's all-black TV serial, "Bird of the Iron Feather"
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Movie: "Johnny Holiday," Wm. Bendix, Hoagy Carmichael ('49)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dialing for Dollars

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 *Movie: "Tomorrow Is My Turn," Charles Aznavour (Fr-'62). Prize-winning WWII drama.
1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "The Gazebo," Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds ('59). TV writer bumbles murder.
13 *Movie: "Legion of the Doomed," Bill Williams
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Father Knows Best
7 One Life to Live
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Dear Julia Meade
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 The Naked Truth
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
13 La Policia (safety)
52 *Speed Racer
4:15
28 *The Friendly Giant
34 Mundo Femenino

- 4:30
2 *Movie: "Odongo," Rhonda Fleming, Macdonald Carey
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 *Obsession (serial)
40 *Musica Mexicana
52 *Felix the Cat

- 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West
34 *Un Canto de Mexico
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *Three Stooges

- 5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 *Candid Camera, Dward Kirby, Woody Allen
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers
34 *Viruta y Capulina
52 *Little Rascals

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Hundley & Brinkley
5 Can You Top This?
7 *Movie: "Mr. Scoutmaster," Clifton Webb, Edmund Gwenn ('53)
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Nichelle Nichols. Crew members are trained to fight as Thralls.
22 *News, Jim Newman
28 *What New: Longfellow
34 *Agueda (serial)
40 *El Canillita (ser'l)
52 *Speed Racer
6:15
22 *Market Telethon

- 6:30
4 Bob Abernethy, News
5 The Steve Allen Show
9 Game Game MacKrell "How Desirable?"
11 My Favorite Martian
22 *Market Summary
28 Book Beat: "Spook Who Stood by the Door," Sam Greenlee with Cromie
34 Noticiero 34
40 *Ayudame Tu (ser'l)
52 *The Three Stooges
6:45
22 *This Is Barbara
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
22 *Commodity Report
28 *Ahor! Ed Moreno
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Little Rascals
7:15
22 *Mutual Funds
7:30
2 The Opening of Japan's Expo '70, Charles Kuralt (60 min.)
4 NBC News Special: "Three Boys on Safari" (preempts "Chaparral")
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, Ben Archibek, Corinne Camacho. A famous bullfighter is secretly studying English at the convent, and the rumor gets out that Carlos is illiterate.
9 *Movie: "Great American Pastime," Tom Ewell, Dean Jones ('56). Baseball bridges the generation gap.
11 Truth or Consequences.
13 *Major Adams, Ward Bond, Mark Stevens, Joanne Dru. Tenderness is interpreted as cowardice.

SPECIAL

JAPAN'S EXPO '70 (2), 7:30 p.m. — Combining tape and satellite coverage, Charles Kuralt is host for an opening day visit to the first world's fair ever held in Asia.

THREE BOYS on Safari (4), 7:30 p.m. — Two years after the death of NBC producer Ted Yates in the embattled city of Jerusalem, his widow Mary took their three young sons on a safari through Uganda and Kenya to observe the land, its people and its animals.

NEITHER Are We Enemies (4), 8:30 p.m.

- 22 *Technical Corner
28 Why You Smoke: A Self-Test (pt. 5). The smokers three months after their test.
34 *Cruz de Amor
52 *Water Champs, Craig

- 8:00 P.M.
5 Movie Game, S. Fox
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson. To settle an argument over whose job is easier, Mike and Carol switch roles — he working with the girls' cooking, and she boning up on baseball.
11 To Tell the Truth
22 *Women & Market
28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs (R): "Apollo Is a Californian" (last in series)
34 Luceita (variety)
40 *Lucha Libre (wrestling)
52 *Small World: Baja

- 8:15
22 *Office of President
8:30
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, Marj Dusay. After usink Klink as courier to deliver papers to a pretty agent, Hogan finds the plans were not accurate, and could endanger an Allied mission. Su Schultz is courier.
4 Generations clash
★ In a new Easter drama
NEITHER ARE WE ENEMIES
Stars Van Heflin, Ed Begley, Kate Reid, J. D. Cannon and Leonard Frey — and introduces Kristoffer Tabori (son of Viveca Lindfors)
7 Here Come the Brides, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Charles Nelson Reilly, Jane Wyatt, Leon Ames. Carolyn's parents plan a surprise wedding for their daughter and the captain.
11 The David Frost Show, Richard Tucker, Jackie Kahane, Barry Nelson, Presidential historian Stefan Lorant
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Brock, Diane Baker. Nick arrives with a fiancée.
28 Making Things Grow, Thalassa Cruso (R): "Soil Mixtures"
34 *Beverly de Peralville
52 *Outdoors: Steelhead
9:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Two on a Guillotine," Connie Stevens, Dean Jones, Cesar Romero ('65). Illusionist leaves a

strange legacy.

- 4 Van Heflin, Ed Begley
★ In a new Easter drama
Hallmark Hall of Fame (continues to 10 p.m.)
7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Denver Pyle. The head of the Bolt clan arrives in Seattle and starts running their lives.
28 David Susskind Show
34 *Hoy (music-variety)
40 *Tele-Cinema 40
52 *A Plan for Appalachia, Tenn. Ernie Ford
9:30
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Noches Tapatias
52 *Passport: Spain

- 10:00 P.M.
4 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Anne Baxter, Don Knight, Dennis Cole, Zooley Hall, cameo with Walter Pidgeon. Aging movie star ruins a film by forcing the director to use old techniques more flattering to herself.
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Love, American Style. Neglected wife Suzanne Pleshette adopts a house fly as a pet; Jonathan Harris is a stockbroker who takes a "play millionaire" game seriously; and Sean Garrison receives a slave and two prospective brides as a birthday gift from his Middle Eastern father. ("Love" yields next week for an environment special.)

- 9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Paul Winchell, Carmen McRae, Gig Young, Fred Smost (final show for Della with "I Spy" repeats taking over)
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
34 *El Padre Garcia
10:30
34 *Cynthia (serial)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Movie: "Diary of a Madman," Vincent Price ('63)
11 *Peyton Place (serial)
13 He Said, She Said
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)
34 *Noche a las Once
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Shelley Berman
4 Tonight, Peter Lawford
5 *Movie: "Typhoon," Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston ('40)
7 The Dick Cavett Show, with Mort Sahl
11 *Movie: "The Cobweb," Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall ('55)
13 *Movie: "Checkpoint," Anthony Steel (Br-'57)
34 Noticiero 34
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Secret Ways," Richard Widmark, Senta Berger ('61)
4 KNBC Newservice Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
13 *Movie: "Creeping Unknown," Brian Donlevy
1:30
11 *Movies: "Zontar: Thing from Venus," "Horrible Dr. Hicchock" and "Go Go Mania."

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'Neither are We Enemies'

Van Heflin and Ed Begley will star in "Neither are We Enemies," an original drama by Henry Denker which will be the Easter season "Hall of Fame" at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

The play focuses on a generation gap between youths and adults in Judea at the time of Christ similar in some ways to current conflicts.

Heflin portrays Joseph of Arimathea (in whose tomb Christ was eventually buried after his Crucifixion), a distinguished Judge representing the Jewish establishment of his community. Joseph's son Jonathan is a member of the Zealots, a group of young revolutionaries. Both father and son object to Roman occupation of their homeland. Joseph be-

lieves the Romans can be overcome by reason while the son relies on a more direct — and drastic — approach.

Begley plays Annas, a politician and adviser to Pontius Pilate who maintains his position by exchanging favors with the Romans.

Denker said: "This is a treatment of the events surrounding the Passion



ED BEGLEY

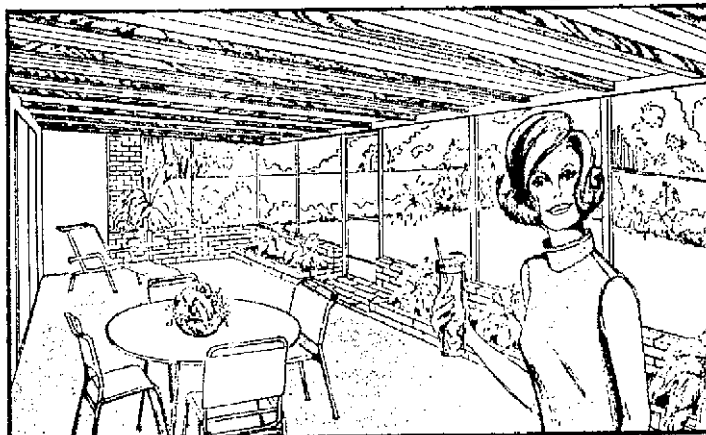
conceived and dramatized from a political and economic point of view. It somewhat parallels the situation that exists today with the restive young generation."

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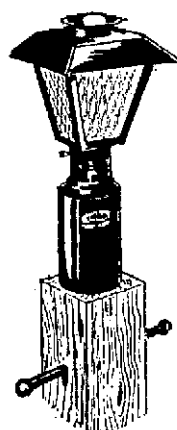


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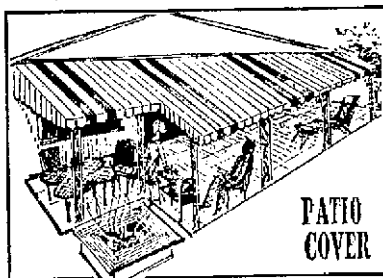
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SATURDAY

March 14, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates P-W
Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
7 Adventures of Gulliver
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

- 7:30
2 Anthropology of Africa
7 Smokey Bear Show
9 Talk About Teens

- 8:00 A.M.
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
4 Here Comes the Grump
7 The Cattanooga Cats
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
11 Tales of Wells Fargo

- 8:30
2 Bugs Bunny-Road
Runner Hour
4 The Pink Panther
5 Campus Profile
9 Movie: "Canyon
Crossroads," Richard
Basehart ('55)
11 The Cisco Kid
13 Movie: "Gunfire at
Indian Gap," Vera
Ralston ('57)

- 9:00 A.M.
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack
Wild, Billie Hayes (R)
5 Movie: "Gambler &
the Lady," Dane Clark
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Red Shoes,"

Moira Shearer (Br.-'48)

- 34 Canciones y Musica
40 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 Dastardly & Muttley
4 Banana Split Hour
7 The Hardy Boys
34 Cuedos y Guitarras

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Shoot-Out at
Medicine Bow," Ran-
dolph Scott ('57)

- 13 Movie: "Voodoo Is-
land," Boris Karloff
34 Agueda (serial)

10:30

- 2 Scooby Do, Where Are
You? (cartoon)
4 The Flintstones
5 Movie: "Paris Honey-
moon," Bing Crosby
7 George of the Jungle

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Archie Comedy Hour
4 Jamba: "Abner & Tor-
toise Cubs" (R)
7 Get It Together, Sam
Riddle, Mama Cass, the
Beach Boys, Eydie
Sands, Joe Tex
11 Movie: "Apache War-
rior," Keith Larsen
40 Fiesta Mexicana

- 11:30
4 Underdog (cartoon)
7 American Bandstand
70, Dick Clark, Gladys
Knight and Pips
9 Movie: "Ride Out for

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL Playoffs, 1 p.m. (4), covers two regional finals, opening with the midwest contest between Thursday's winners from Lawrence, Kansas, followed at 3 p.m. from Seattle with the western finals between winners of Thursday games involving UCLA and the Long Beach-Weber victor. (National semi-finals air Thursday night, with the championship next Saturday.)

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Palm Springs where the Angels tangle with the Seattle Pilots.

MONSANTO OPEN Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (9), covers the last four holes in the third round from Pensacola, with Jim Colbert defending champion.

CBS GOLF Classic, 2:30 p.m. (2), is a quarter-final best-ball match teaming Bruce Devlin with Bert Greene against Gene Littler and Ken Sill.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), devotes the entire show to coverage of the world figure skating championships, with Jim McKay and Dick Button milkside at Ljubljana, Yugoslavia. Young Janet Lynn and Tim Wood are featured for the U.S.

PAC-8 GYMNASTICS, 10:30 p.m. (11), finds Tom Kelly at the USC gym with 2-hour taped highlights of today's meet between UCLA and USC.

- Revenge," Rory Cal-
houn ('58)
13 Movie: "City of Miss-
ing Girls," Gale Storm
(41)

12:00 NOON

- 2 The Monkees, Peter
Tork, David Jones (R)
4 Internat'l Zone (UN)
34 Teatro Familiar
40 Drama de la Semana

12:30

- 2 Perils of Penelope
Pitstop (cartoon)
4 High & Wild, Don Hob-
art: "Wild Owyhee"
5 ANGELS TRY TO SHOOT

- ★ DOWN PILOTS NOW!
Angel Warm-Up
7 Movie: "Screaming
Mimi," Anita Ekberg
11 Movie: "Wild North,"
Stewart Granger

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Superman (cartoon)
4 NCAA Basketball
Playoffs (sports)
5 Baseball (see sports)
9 Monsanto Open (spts)
13 Public Service Film
34 El Padre Garcia

1:30

- 2 Johnny Quest (cartoon)
13 Movie: "Tall, Dark &
Handsome," Cesar
Romero (41)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu
Rosen. Postponed visit
to Foster & Kleiser to
see billboards made.
7 Movie: "Chief Crazy
Horse," Victor Mature
(55)

- 9 Call of West: "Peter
the Hunter," Peter
Whitney

2:30

- 2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)
9 Wagon Train, John
McIntire, Charles
Drake. The train be-
comes a rolling casino.
11 Insight: "A Funny
Thing Happened on the
Way," Norma Crane

- 40 Variedades Musicales
3:00 P.M.

- 11 Upbeat, Don Webster,
Johnny Nash, Iron
Butterfly, Frida Pink
13 Movie: "Badge of
Marshal Brennan," Jim
Davis ('57)

- 34 Bullfights (Mexico)
40 Spanish Movie

3:30

- 2 KNXT Youth Forum,
Bill Ames (premiere)
7 Pro Bowlers Tour:

- \$50,000 Don Carter
Open (Madison Square
Garden)
28 Adventure: "Crusad-
ers Path"

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Mask of the
Avenger," John Derek
5 Championship Bowling:
Guthrie vs. Tuttle
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby.

- 11 Scene '70, Clay Cole,
Brook Benton, Sha Na
Na, Steam, Street Peo-
ple
13 Commercials

- 28 Better Odds for a
Longer Life (heart
film)
52 Harvest Digest

4:30

- 5 Outdoors, Julius Boras:
"Woods Hole" (fish
tagging)
13 Long John Silver
28 FAA Film: "Density
Altitude"

- 52 Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.

- 4 It's Academic, Jerry
Fogel Students from
Granada Hills, Santa
Monica and Westches-
ter high schools
6 A Sworn Responsibility

- (R). Story of L.A.
county sheriff, Peter J.
Pitchess, at work and
at home.
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")

- 9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Diana Rigg.
(55)
11 Movie: "Above & Be-
yond," Robert Taylor,
Eleanor Parker ('53).

- Story of pilot of the
plane which bombed
Hiroshima.
13 Batman, Adam West

- 28 Joyce Chen Cooks
(R): "Lobster"
34 Mexican Movie
40 Teatro de Estrellas

- 52 The Three Stooges
5:30

- 2 Rod Serling's Wonder-
ful World of . . . Prop-
aganda (R). Its many
sides.
4 KNBC Newservice
13 Gilligan's Island
28 International Magazine

- 52 The Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Grand Ole Opry, Hank
Snow, Bobby Bare,

Jeannie Seely

- 9 Ross City, Don Steele
13 Animals, Action & Ad-
venture: "Skiing Dan-
gerous Slopes," Bill
Burrod
52 "Speed Racer"

6:30

- 4 News Conference
5 Melody Ranch, with the
LeGarde Twins
7 The Rosey Grier Show,

- Kathe Green, plus
"Happy Ending" star
and director Jean Sim-
mons and Richard
Brooks

- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara, Pat Harring-
ton Jr., John van
Dreelen

- 28 Twin Circle Headline
34 Hit Parade

- 52 "The Three Stooges"
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Survey, Bob
Wright: "The Tony
Hart Story"

- 7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days:
"The Oldest Law," Jim
Davis, Tom Lowell.

- Rancher destroys cow-
town to avenge son's
death.
11 The Really Big Family,

- Henry Fonda narrates.
A week in the life of
the William Dukes
family of Seattle, with
ten daughters and eight
sons, who survive hap-
pily and contentedly on
the father's \$135 per
week paycheck from a
factory.

- 28 NET Journal (R):
"Freud — Man and His
Mind"

- 52 The Little Rascals
7:30

- 2 Jackie Gleason Show,
"The Honeymooners,"
Gleason, Art Carney,
Paul Ford (R). Told to
turn in his uniform,
Ralph thinks he's being
fired and sends off a
nasty letter to the boss.

- 4 REPRISE RECORDS
★ JETHRO TULL Performs
his new album on the
Switched-On Symphony

- Back to rock, with Zub-
lin Mehta and the L.A.
Philharmonic

- 5 Movie: "As Long As
You Live," Karen Dor,
Kurt Heindel ('64-1st
run). War sets brother
against brother.

- 7 Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie: "Reluctant
Debutante," Rex Har-
rison, Kay Kendall,
Sandra Dee (Br.-'53)

- 13 Wonders of the World:
"Wonders of Quito,"
the Linkers in the An-
des

- 34 Maximiliano y Carlota
40 Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)
52 Sea: "Pearl Divers"

- 8:00 P.M.
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Above & Be-
yond," Robert Taylor

- (see 5 p.m. listing)
13 Hawaii Calls, Webley
Edwards: "Hawaiian
Songs and Dances," Ed
Kenney, Hula Maids,
Hilo Hattie

- 22 Man from Coclise
28 NET Playhouse — A
Generation of Leaves:
"Walls" (R). Germany
divided.

- 34 Sylvia y Enrique
52 Small World: Klondike
8:30

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred
MacMurray, Lew
Ayres. Bearded man of
mystery attracts the

SPECIAL

YOUTH FORUM (2),
3:30 p.m. — Twelve stu-
dents from L.A. high
schools will compete to
participate for a summer
program overseas during
four weekly telecasts mo-
derated by Bill Ames.

SWITCHED-ON Sympho-
ny (4), 7:30 p.m. — Zubin
Mehta, conductor of the
L.A. Philharmonic hosts a
roster of music makers
from both the symphonic
and pop musical scene.

FINDERS KEEPERS
(4), 11:30 p.m. — Actors
from the Watts Writers
Workshop Theatre offer
Harry Dolan's sequel to
NBC's "Losers Weepers"
of two years ago. Adult
play depicts life in the
ghetto for a black girl who
becomes the victim of
dope, prostitution, murder
and police involvement.

attention of security
agents when he shows
an undue interest in
Steve, and his new hush
hush project.

4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-
ner, Kent McCord, Roy
Engel, Bing Russell.
After a bomb threat, a
strange box is found in
an electronics factory.

7 Lawrence Welk Show.
Musical salute to St.
Patrick's Day, with
"I'd Rather Be Blue"

sung by Sandi and Sallie.
Former gave birth to a
daughter March 3, just
three days after the
birth of Tanya Fallon

Welk's son.
13 The Buck Owens Show
22 Internat'l Playhouse
52 Alan Douglas Show

9:00 P.M.
2 Andy Griffith — Don
Knotts — Jim Nabors
Special (R). Preempts
"Acres" and "Junc-
tion".

4 Movie: "I Walk
Alone," Burt Lancaster,
Elizabeth Scott, Kirk
Douglas, Wendell Corey
(47-1st run). Prison
makes man bitter.

13 Bill Anderson Show
22 Museum Movie
34 Mexican Movie

9:30
5 The Square World of
Ed Butler: "TV Revo-
lution" (pt. 2), Joseph
Campanella, Lloyd
Thaxton, Hal Kauter.

Also personality profile
with Tiny Tim.
7 Jimmy Durante Pres-
ents the Lennon Sisters
Hour, with Jerry Lewis,
Jack Jones, salute to
ancient Rome. Entire
hour is played as a re-
hearsal, with crews
visible to the audience.

9 Philbin's People, Regis
Philbin, guests
13 The Stoneham Family
20 Toy That Grew Up:
"Ella Cinders," Colleen
Moore ('26)

10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Mort Mills, Paul Pic-
cerelli, Hugh Beaumont.
A town is threatened
with a flood of nerve
gas unless it pays a
million dollars to a
crime ring.

5 Hal Fishman Report
11 John Marshall news
13 The Ernest Tubb Show

(Continued Page 23)

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ZUBIN MEHTA

Switched On Symphony

(Continued from Page 1)

many people don't realize, however, is that a good deal of today's music has its roots in the classics."

Commenting on pop performers, he said: "I marvel at the virtuosity of many of the young rock musicians. They have what classical musicians surrendered a long time ago — improvisation."

Mehta agrees that showmanship is an integral ingredient of any musical performance, popular or classical.

"I think that, in our case, we are as much showmen as popular performers. And I believe that one day soon we will see a meeting of the two kinds of music. But first symphony musicians must learn to improvise a bit and rock musicians must learn to play in a more organized fashion."

"After all, there are only two kinds of music — good and bad."

RADIO

KABC-790	KFI-640	KGIL-1260	KMPC-710	KRLA-1110
KALI-1430	KFOX-1280	KGRB-900	KNX-1070	KTYM-1440
KBIG-740	KFWB-980	KHJ-930	KOGO-600	KWIZ-1480
KRBD-1500	KGBS-1020	KKAR-1220	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580	KGER-1390	KIEV-870	KREL-1370	KWOW-1600
KEZY-1190	KGFJ-1230	KLAC-570	KRKD-1150	XERB-1090
KFAC-1330			XTRA-690	

SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1970

SPECIAL BROADCASTS

10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Braves
1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Chi. Cubs
2:30 p.m., KABC—NHL Hockey: Kings at Seals
6:05 p.m., KOGO—Inflation: The Economic Plague
7:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Royals-Lakers

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Chris Ch. Univ.
KFI—News; Radio Public
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Services by Rev.
KFI—Gospel Sermons
KABC—In Headlines
KFI—Weekend News
KRLA—Gary Marshall
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Sacred Hour
7:15
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Gail Roberts
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KMPC—Bible Class
KBIG—Maurice Johnson
KRLA—C. L. Everett
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Sabbath School
KFOX—Catholic Chapel
KGER—World Missions
7:45
KFI—Christian Science
KABC—Alex. Dreier

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—University Explorer
KFI—Gospel Sermons
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KABC—Perspective
KRLA—Revival Hour
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith
KFI—9—Carnegie News
KMPC—Bible Graham
8:30
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—Commonwealth Club
KFI—Gospel Sermons
KBIG—Lutheran Hour
KABC—News; Elmer Lower
KFI—Back to God Hour
KGER—World of Crusar
8:45
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell
KFI—News; Arthur Way
KMPC—Dick Whitman
KBIG—Your Bible
KABC—Open Line (to 1)
KHJ—Scotty Brink (to 3)
KRLA—Haven in Mind
KFOX—John Collins
KGER—World Missions
9:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KBIG—Mormon Tab. Choir
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Guideline
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KFI—Frank & Ernest
KXN—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Bill Patterson
KGER—News in Revelation
10:15
KBIG—Mike Nardone, to 2
10:30
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Atlanta Braves
KXN—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KRLA—Gary Marshall
KFOX—Charlie Williams
11:30
KRLA—Credibility Gap
11:35
KXN—Face the Nation
Sen. Mike Mansfield (D Mont.)
12 NOON
KXN—Weekend News
KRLA—Bob Dayton (to 4)
KFI—Brad Meilan
KGER—Word of Grace
12:30
KMPC—Angels Hot Line
KGER—Prisoners' Bible
1:00 P.M.
KLAC—Gary Mack (to 5)
KMPC—Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Angels
KABC—Bud Haley (to 6)
KFOX—KFOX in Parade
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KFI—Dick Sinclair (to 6)
KBIG—Virgil Cox (to 6)
KGER—Lutheran Hour
KXN—Weekend News
KGER—The Quiet Hour
2:30
KABC—NHL Hockey: Kings at Oakland Seals
3:00 P.M.
KGER—Full Gospel
KGER—Revivaltime
4:00 P.M.
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KRLA—Dick Saulte (to 5)
KGER—The Joyful Sound
4:30
KGER—Family Bible Hour
5:00 P.M.
KLAC—Jim Hull (to 9)
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KGER—Heaven & Home
6:00 P.M.
KFI—Meet the Press
Sen. J. Wm. Fulbright (D Ark.)
KOGO—Second Sunday: "Inflation—Economic Plague," Dean Meli
KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—News; Religion on the Line (to 9)
KGER—Rocky Mission
6:30
KHPC—Johnny Moons
6:50
KFI—Trolan Digest
KGER—Radio Bible Class
7:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Harvest
KABC—NBA Basketball: Cincinnati Royals at Lakers

FM STATIONS

KLON — 88.3	KPOL — 92.9	KWJZ — 96.7	KOST — 103.1
KSPC — 88.7	KNOB — 97.5	KRBA — 104.1	
KSL — 89.7	KCBH — 98.7	KBIG — 105.1	
KPFK — 90.7	KFOV — 99.3	KWFS — 105.9	
KUSC — 91.5	KRKO — 97.1	KYMS — 106.5	
KFAC — 92.1	KDDO — 97.5	KFBH — 107.5	

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

- 10:30
5 Robert K. Dornan Show, with LAPD Chief Ed Davis on juvenile crime. Also discussions of topless and bottomless clubs and acid rock.
7 Jim Lawrence News
11 Pac-8 Gymnastics (see "sports")
13 Partyline, Bob Poole
23 NET Festival (R): "Melina Mercouri — I Was Born Greek." Touring for performances and political recruiting.
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Sam Donaldson news
9 "Twilight Zone: 'In-

- vaders," Agnes Moorehead
13 Gospel Music Time
11:15
2 Movie: "Night Passage," James Stewart, Dan Duryea ('57)
7 "Movie: 'Man on a String,' Ernest Borgnine, Coleen Dewhurst ('60). Russian espionage.
11:30
4 Minority Specials: "Finders Keepers," Watts Workshop First in 12-week series by varied ethnic groups
9 "Movie: 'Phone Call from a Stranger,' Gary Merrill, Shelley Winters ('62)

- 13 Larry McCormick news
11:45
13 "Movie: 'Magnificent Doll,' Ginger Rogers, David Niven ('46)
12 MIDNIGHT
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Richard Harris, Kaye Ballard, Buddy Rogers, Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel
12:30
11 "Movie: 'Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye,' James Cagney ('50)
1:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: 'Human Desire,' Glenn Ford
1:15
7 II Mondo: "Brazil"
2:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Operation Counterspy" and

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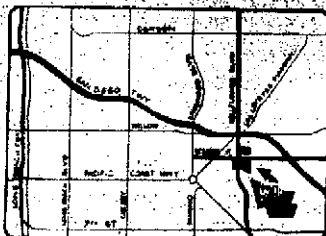
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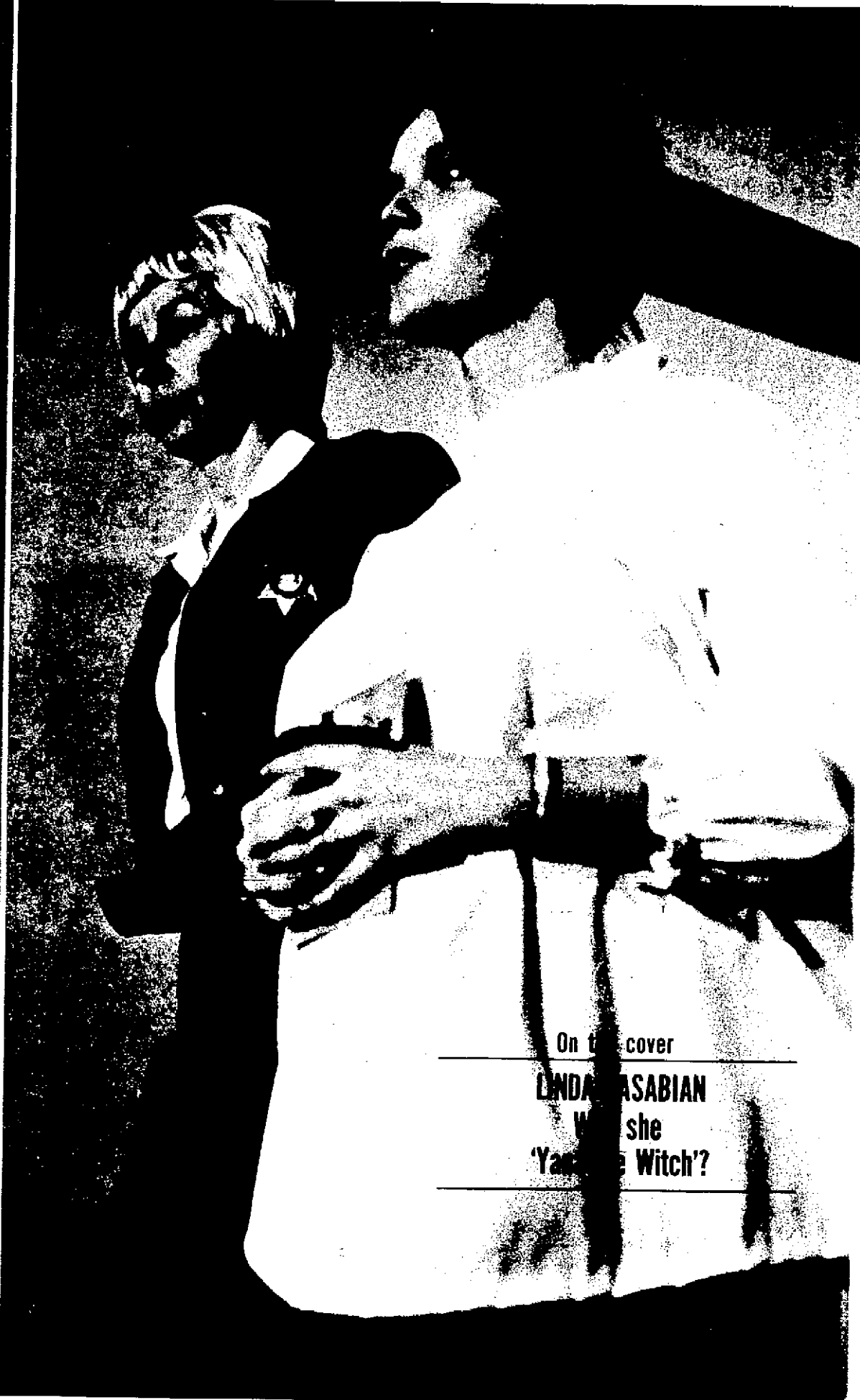


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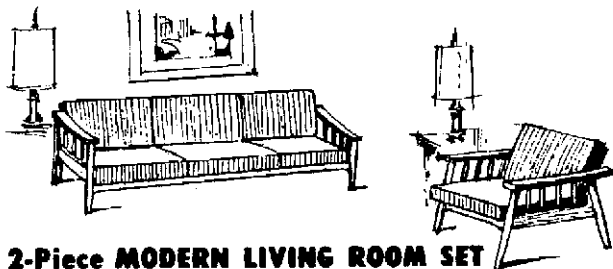


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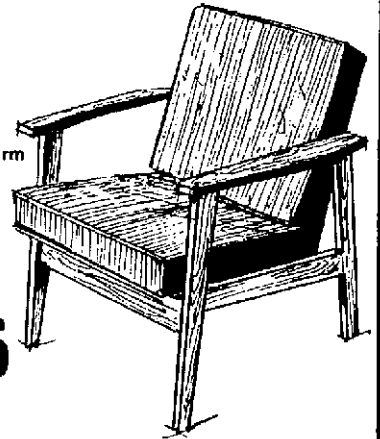
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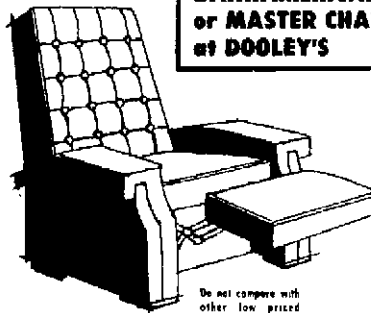
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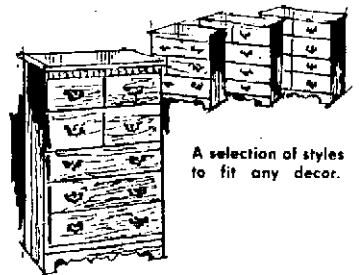


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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram
And The Orange County Evening News.

MARCH 8, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director

Mark Clutter
Associate Editor



6

Whatever Happened to Sunday?

For readers old enough to remember, Frank Anderson, Long Beach Independent city editor, recalls nostalgically and poetically what "the Lord's Day" was like in the good old days.



8

Linda Kasabian—Was She Yana the Witch?

An anonymous college student, off on a hitchhiking adventure in the West, met a young woman who had lived in hippie communes and who called herself a witch. The young man thinks she was Linda Kasabian. He relates his experiences with her in an article reprinted from the Harvard Crimson.



16

Fleet-ing Moments With Ann-Margret

Meet this beautiful Swedish-born actress aboard the Long Beach-based USS John Paul Jones (she's an honorary crew member) and at home in her Beverly Hills country-style house once owned by Humphrey Bogart. It's all told in an exclusive story by I.P.T. staffer Mary Ellis Carlton.

20

Medicine and You

22

Secrets of Famous Artists

24

Interior Boutique

26

Gourmet Guide

28

Food

29

The Wells Report

30

Teens in Action

31

Crossword Puzzle



ON THE COVER

Roger Coar took the color photograph of Linda Kasabian in the corridor of the Hall of Justice in Los Angeles last month. She had appeared at a trial date hearing in the Tate-LaBianca murders.



OLD MASTER PORTRAITS

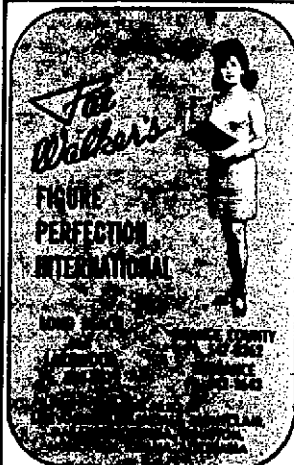
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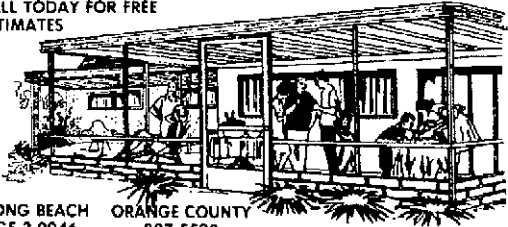
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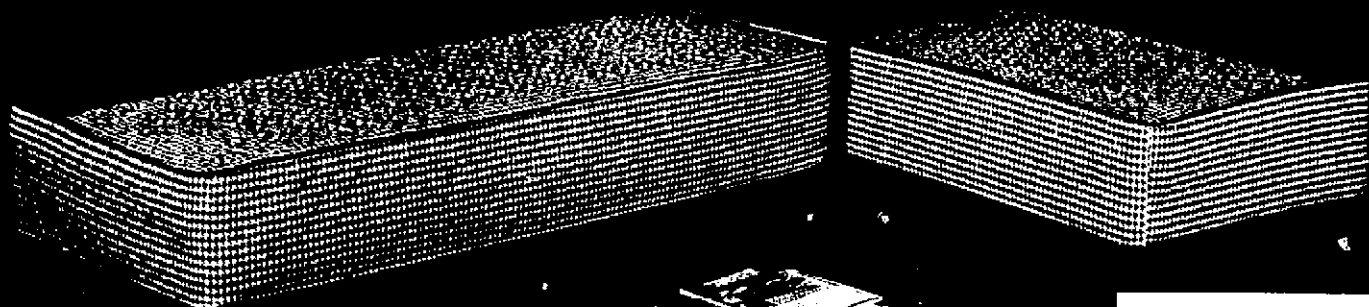
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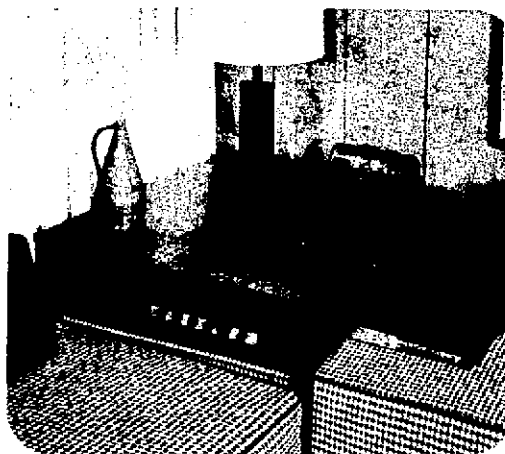
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Whatever Happened To Sunday?

By Frank Anderson

Whatever happened to Sunday, the quiet oasis between the peppy pulse of Saturday and the tired blood of Monday?

Sunday's been gone a long time — and it didn't go alone. Our youth and a big slice of yesterday went with it.

Cynics say Sunday didn't leave willingly but was the hit-and-run victim of a shopping cart — its cries for help drowned out by the noise of cash registers playing commercial cantatas as counterpoint to the tribal rhythms of bargain hunters.

One observer refused to take the Fifth Amendment and testified he saw Sunday serve as best man at the wedding of a used car salesman and the little old lady from Pasadena. But the case was thrown out of court when the principals couldn't be located by subpoena servers. The statute of limitations, alas, ran out faster than Judge Crater.

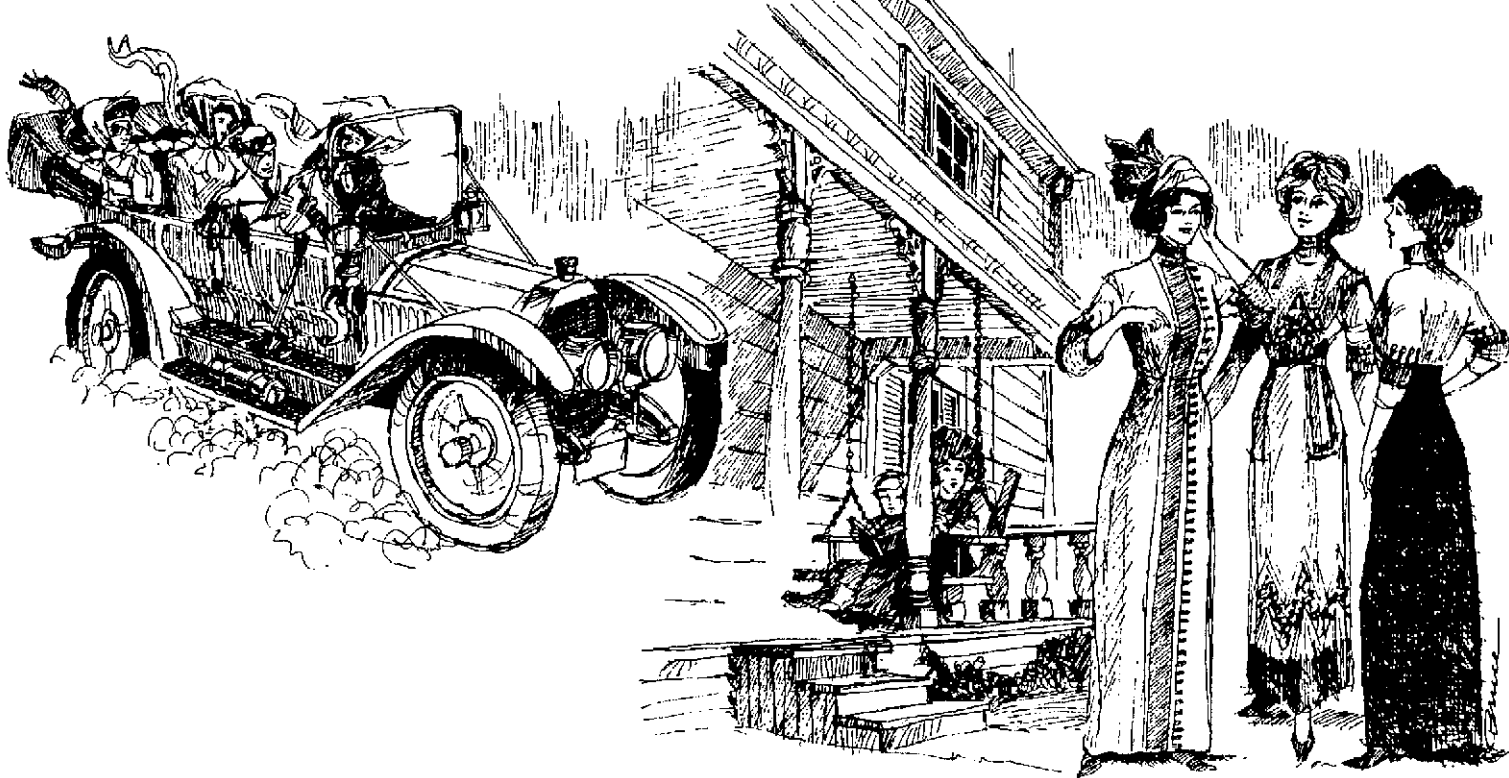
But the search for Sunday continues. Those of us who search for its vanished spirit are as undaunted as the smokers who keep the vigil for Lucky Strike Green, long gone to the wars.

One inveterate snooper told me he peeked through the windows of his mind and saw the fugitive Sunday chasing a golf ball at Recreation Park, fishing for sea bass off the Seal Beach Pier, swinging a tennis racket at an Orange County condominium and finishing a six-pack of beer beside a pile of litter on Pacific Coast Highway.

"At least it resembled Sunday," said the inveterate snooper. "Hard to tell, really — all the days of the week look alike nowadays."

That was a clue, and I sniffed after it like a bloodhound with a case of post-nasal drip. The trail led to a middle-aged man who looked into the mirror of yesterday while pruning his sideburns and caught a fleeting glimpse of the Sunday he used to know.

"I'd know the day anywhere," said the middle-aged man. "It wore a starched white shirt, a choking four-in-hand tie and spent its afternoons



keeping little boys in blue serge knickers cooped up in high-ceilinged parlors."

Intent on squinting into the stereopticon of his memory, the middle-aged man nicked his right cheek bone and screamed for his capricious wife to bring him a styptic pencil. She did — after several minutes of squabbling.

"What do you think I am — your valet?" the shrew demanded. "This is a day of rest, and I've got better things to do than wait on you."

"Like I've got to take my yoga lesson and get my miniskirt shortened. And don't forget, this is the day we're going to see that movie all the girls are talking about. You know, the one with the title you have to phone in for?"

"Whatever happened to Sunday — and to us?" the middle-aged man muttered to himself. For the briefest of moments he longed to be Alice and on the other side of the looking glass.

Sudden mist covered the mirror at which he gazed. It wasn't steam from the hot water tap, for even middle-aged swingers can know the film of tears on a day that's become like all the other six.

He was betting across the board on the rat race of his life — a loser again.

The scene dissolved, and another man, his hair white and his eyes and voice brimming with nostalgia, took center stage.

"But Sunday never really left us. We left it. Remember what it was like?"

"The day was made up of so many things — two hours of pumping the organ in the church, a fried chicken dinner at noon, and the men folks sampling hard cider on the summer porch while we kids waited for the homemade ice cream."

"Sunday was also Japanese lanterns, charades in the parlor after supper and small boys hunkering down by the dusty road to count out-of-state license plates on the few autos that came by."

"Sunday was a town full of shop signs, reading 'Sabbath Closing' — of the once-a-week woolen suit worn by my father. It was squeaky black shoes and an unending series of don'ts

from maiden aunts, my mother and sisters and girl cousins who did nothing but tattle."

The reveries of the white-haired man were interrupted by the clang-clang-clang of a bright green trolley, which stopped at the mapled corner of Memory Lane and discharged a load of passengers — laughing young men in sports shirts and seersucker trousers and chirping girls in dirndl dresses and Veronica Lake hairdos.

The young men and the girls they soon would leave behind spoke of many things. Of silver wings, proms, Tommy Dorsey and Artie Shaw, Marine dress blues and college catalogues. And the sun which gave the day its name shone down on their dreams, while men in Berlin and Tokyo made plans to eclipse those dreams with the smoke of war.

The young men marched into Riverside amusement park with the same light step they soon would use in marching up the gangplanks of troop ships in chill, foggy harbors far from home. In the months to come the park's shooting gallery would merge with the sounds of battle. And the plaster-of-paris dolls they took from the grudging gallery operator would be transformed into the dearest prize of all — life.

Some that idyllic Sunday would not claim the prize. That day in the park would be their epitaph to youth. The dreams of a Sunday would be wrapped in tarpaulins and ponchos and laid away for eternity. The tears of the girls they left behind would become one with the rains that beat down on their graves.

The sentinels of time would pace forever, an honor guard for all the young men beneath the white crosses — all the young men who never would quest after the Sunday we seek. They had found their Sunday in Riverside park. No one would take it from their death grasp.

And the others? They came back with the prize of life they had snatched from the rubble of burned out towns and villages, scraped from the mud of the jungle and the clammy holds of the sea.

They came back to marry the girls they had left behind — to flower in the housing projects,

reap the degrees from the college classroom, to prosper and to sire the children who would never know Sunday as it used to be and is no more.

Those young men who came back and who now grow gray realize something has gone from their lives, something which just slipped away through neglect and concentration on the main chance.

The something, of course, is Sunday. Its remnants — if they can be called that — are found in laundromats, golf courses, in stay-in-bed postscripts to too much Saturday night, lounging in chairs watching football and baseball games.

The monument to what was Sunday is a pile of beer cans, bottles of aspirin and tranquilizers and sheafs of bills proclaiming the 350 "horses" in the driveway and the feathers of a peacock.

Or so the cynics say.

But cynics can be wrong. There is strong evidence that Sunday really isn't missing but is to be found in the old familiar places of our youth — the churches. Look about you this morning, see the faces of those who seek peace after the rigors and pressures of Monday through Saturday.

They're not in quest of Sunday. They've found it.

But will all of them share Sunday with those who need it so desperately?

A man of my acquaintance isn't sure Sunday has been rediscovered.

He sits by a window in the afternoon and watches cars whiz past his lonely apartment. The cars don't stop where he lives, nor does the telephone ring and bring him the voices of his grandchildren.

His mailbox is empty Monday through Saturday — as empty as his heart is on Sunday.

He's not a cynic. He's just old and forgotten. But he clings to his faith in Sunday and what it should mean.

Do you know him, Sunday seeker? He remembers you. And he waits.

LINDA KASABIAN

Was She Yana the Witch?

(The author, who wishes to remain anonymous, thinks that Yana is Linda Kasabian, one of those arrested in the August slaying of Sharon Tate and friends. He also believes that "The Man" Yana talks about is Charles Manson; several members of the commune Manson led have been charged in these murders. This article was written for the Harvard University newspaper, The Harvard Crimson, while the author was a student there.)

I was standing underneath one of those towering gas station signs you see by the highway all the time, at the eastern edge of Gallup, New Mexico, when the girl picked me up. It was about nine o'clock, Thursday morning, August 14. The girl driving the car looked about five feet tall, and she wore a leather jacket over a maroon-and-blue striped knit T-shirt, and a hemless mini-skirt made from cut-off corduroy jeans. She had a sharp face — rather pronounced cheekbones, triangular eyes, and a small, sharp nose. Her blondish hair was uniformly short except for one long, very thin braid in back. There were two long-haired guys with her.

When they asked me where I was going, I didn't really know, so I said Taos, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Texas. . . . She said they were going to Taos. I said that was great and that what I really wanted to do was to camp out in the mountains. The girl said she'd take me to a commune where I could camp, and I eagerly consented.

The two long-haired guys were college students from New Jersey who were headed home after having "made the scene" in L.A. They weren't open or friendly and I didn't much like them. Almost from the moment I got into that old white Volvo, I could sense friction between them and the girl. The guys especially seemed nervous. Apparently, I had interrupted an argument. After a little while, one of them said to the girl, "Look, is this even your car?"

"Yes, this is my car," said the girl. She paused. "It's not just mine," she added. "It's mine, it's yours, anybody's who wants it."



Young people who identified themselves as members of the Charles Manson "family" leave Los Angeles courtroom. Some gave their names as "Gypsy," "Cappy" and "Squeaky."

"I'm gonna get rid of this car," said the girl a few miles later.
One of the guys asked her why and she said it was because she was getting tired of it.

The highway that goes from Gallup to Albuquerque rises and bends through one small section of hills before stretching out across the desert. As we drove through those hills, the girl told us to look for a place that sold gas and merchandise and that accepted Shell credit cards. We spotted a likely place — it had a sign that said "We accept credit cards" — but as it turned out, you couldn't charge the souvenirs. We stopped and got gas and browsed around this stupid curio shop for some time, looking at the standard souvenirs and the over-priced Indian jewelry. Abruptly, the girl decided we should leave. As we were getting into the car again, she said to us and herself, "Some of that's nice, but I don't want to get hung up on that materialistic bag. I've already done that once."

One of the things that struck me first about the girl and continued to strike me was the lack of sophistication of the things she said and the simultaneous intensity of her conviction. It was obvious, even before she told me, that she had not had much education. The things she said I might have heard before, but not with the same "naïve" intensity. The feeling with which she spoke each word overwhelmed my college-conditioned tendency to dismiss poorly or in clichés. I knew nothing about her, but I could tell that whoever and whatever she was, she was something special. I looked forward to spending time with this haunting, strange, wild girl — a witch, she called herself.

About an hour after we left the curio shop the car began to get hot and sputter. The girl repeated her dislike for it. It finally died in the middle of the desert. The upper radiator hose had a leak and the car wanted water. I flagged down a diesel driver who took me about fifteen miles to the next gas station. I bought some electrician's tape and a waterbag which I filled. After waiting quite a while, I got a ride back to the car, fixed the hose, and refilled the radiator. The car started again and ran for a while.

The car died again about ten miles past the station. This time it had water in it but wouldn't restart. The girl and I stood out on the loose gravel and hot asphalt of the road shoulder, trying to get a car to give us a push start. She had no shoes, so she stood with one foot on top of the other, danced lightly on her toes, or sat on the car. She said that it looked like there were a lot of freaks on the road — someone ought to stop pretty soon. I said that was what I had thought, but that all the time I had been in New Mexico, I had had lousy luck on the road. The freaks gave the peace sign, I said, the straights gave you the shaft, and they all drove right by. She said, "Yeah, well they're killing people like that out in L.A."

"Like what?" I asked.
 "Pigs that try to act like freaks."
 I told her that that wasn't too cool, that I thought the revolution or whatever it was that was going on all around us had to offer something more than an eye for an eye, that it was time we outgrew violence, and that peace had to start with "us," or else the revolution would just be trading one set of pigs for another, one system with no room for deviants for another.

"But you see," she said, "it doesn't matter." She asked me what I thought about death. I dodged the question. I could have given her the drop-going-back-to-the-

ocean line, but I mostly wanted her to talk about it. Besides, all that trippy theorizing and intellectual speculation about death is, after all, pretty shallow compared with the feeling you get at the most unlikely moments that you, too, are going home to that big ocean one of these days. With that intense witch of a girl, surrounded by that awesome desert and those miles and miles of highway, and those screaming blasts of air pushed into us by the cars that wouldn't stop, I was in a new world, and I had no use for cosmologies you wear on your shirt-sleeve.

"Death is just a hallucination," she told me, patiently and conclusively, as though explaining the answer of a riddle I had given up on. With anyone else I would have laughed. "It's just an illusion that your mommy and daddy put into your head. Your mind, your brain, your, uh, ego dies, but your body — oh — it can live forever. If you're beautiful. And you are, baby," she said, looking up into my eyes with the eyes of someone who is moved by something beyond herself. "You are. Big and beautiful."

When the girl and I talked, our conversation usually followed the same pattern. I was curious about her world and wanted her to talk about it. She was eager to share it. She had amazing confidence in the ideas she held, and her manner was proselytizing. I spoke primarily to bring her out, and I tried to use her words. I played along so I could understand her better. In a way I talked down to her, as she may have done to me, but that's what any two people have to do before they can communicate.

A pick-up approached, and we turned and stuck out our thumbs. I thought it would stop and apparently the girl did, too, because when it did go by, she ran a few

12 (2)



Linda Kasabian (left), awaiting trial in the murder of Sharon Tate and six others, fits the author's description of Yana the Witch.

Charles Manson, 35-year-old cult leader, also awaits trial in the Tate murders. The author believes him to be "The Man" mentioned by Yana.



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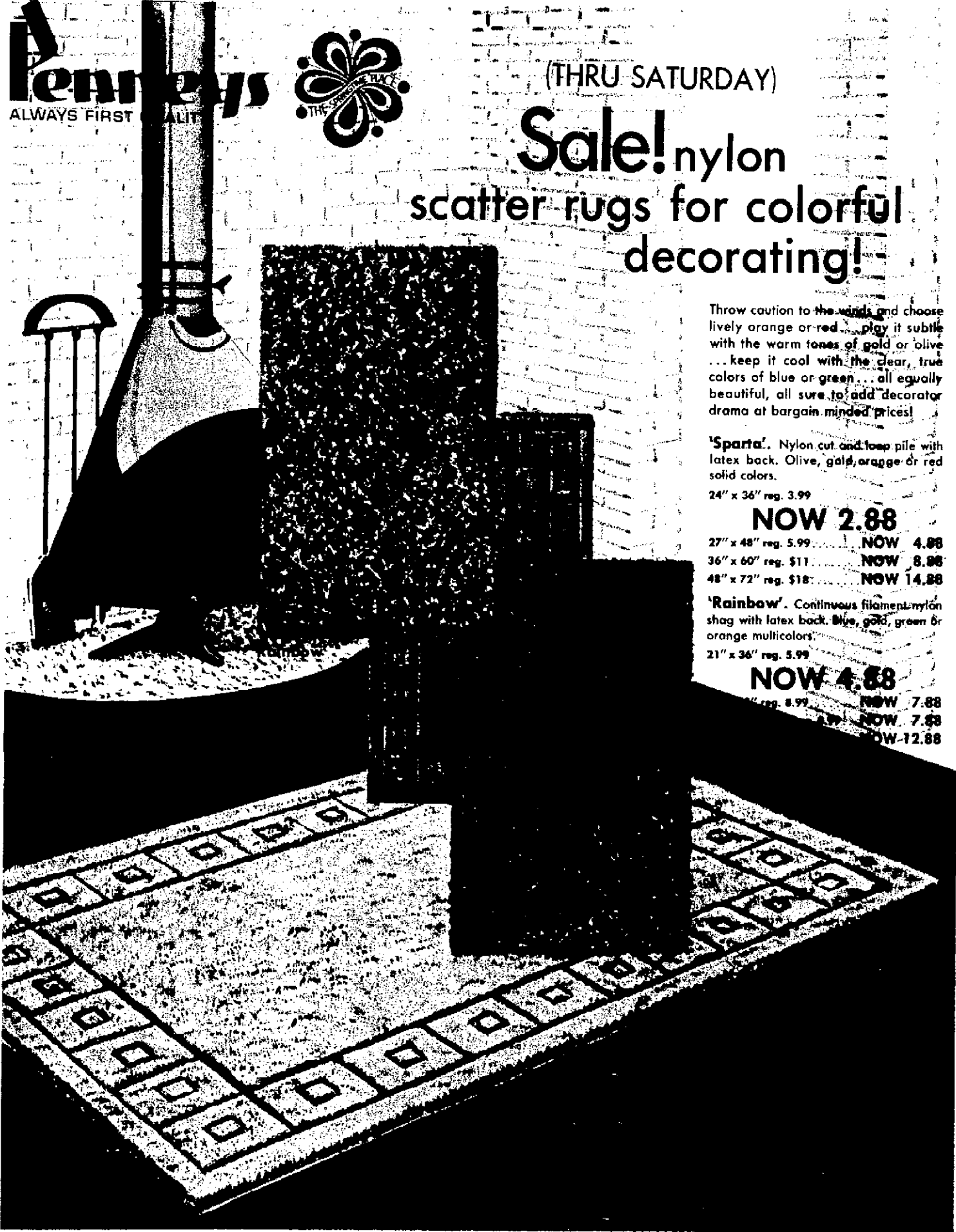
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YANA THE WITCH

(Continued From Page 9)

steps after it, leaned forward and squinted her eyes, and returned. "You see," she said, "I just killed them." The pick-up faded in the distance. "I can do that 'cause I'm a witch."

"How?" I asked, trying not to sound skeptical.

"It's easy. You just close your eyes and erase them. And when you open your eyes — poof," she opened her hands to show there was nothing in them, "they're dead." Then she added, "It's like, have you ever died on acid or something?"

I thought to say that inasmuch as a person experiences ego death, "he" doesn't experience it. Instead, I gave her an unqualified, "Yes."

"Well, it's like that," she said.

Only you don't come down.

A car finally stopped for us and agreed to give us a push. As the car backed around to get in position to push, the girl ran a few steps towards the Volvo, her bare feet barely touching the hot asphalt. Then she leaped into the air, kicking both legs, throwing her arms across her chest and back, and jerking her head back in one joyful gesture. I'd never seen anything like it.

The car started but died before we had gone a mile. The girl said she would hitch on into Albuquerque (about thirty miles) and get a tow-truck. She could use the credit card. It was pretty safe to use a gasoline credit card that didn't have your name on it, she said. All they did if you got caught was pick up the credit card. It was different using a bad department store card. You get arrested on the spot. Her sister had been thrown in jail for trying to buy sleeping bags with a stolen Sears card.

Again I stood with her on the road until she got a ride.

She talked about death frequently. She explained how it didn't matter if pigs were killed because they were going through changes. They would be incarnated as beautiful people that much sooner.

While she was gone, I

waited inside the car with the two guys from New Jersey. We kept the doors open and drank the last of the water in the bag, trying to get comfortable and cool. We smoked cigarettes, or parts of them — we were too hot and dry in the mouth to enjoy smoking. "That girl's crazy," one of them said after a while.

"Yeah, she's far out all right," I said. But I left the possibility in my mind that I might be able to communicate on her wavelength.

"She says she's a witch," said the other one.

"But she just uses her

hitched in themselves. Though I suspected she wouldn't come back, I expressed faith in her return to the others and did not include myself in their dead-lines.

The girl did return with a tow-truck after about an hour and a half. One and Two rode on the back of the truck and the girl and I rode in the cab with the driver. The driver was going to try to fix the car at his station, and if he couldn't, he'd take us to a Volvo dealer in Albuquerque. The girl said something to me, but for the benefit of the

cancel her credit card and that he had picked a bad time. The driver apologized again to her.

She had three dollars cash. I had six. The other two had quite a bit of money, over a hundred dollars, plus a credit card which was good, but they wouldn't pay on a stolen car. I didn't blame them, but the girl got mad and suggested that they "do their own trip." They agreed and left.

She asked me if I still wanted to go to Taos and I said sure. I got my pack and she got her sleeping bag — all she had with her — and

The Devil was named Charlie. Sometimes she called him the Man. He was the leader of the people she had been living with in L.A. Yana's hair had been down to her waist before he had cut it all very short in some kind of name-giving ceremony. All except for that one braid in back.

Charlie had learned through meditation about the existence at several places around the world of holes which went down to the center of the earth. Down the Holes will go the Beautiful People to escape the wrath of Black Man who will rise up and slaughter his hateful master, White Man. Some time after White Man has been killed off, Black Man will realize that he has learned all he knows from White Man and that he cannot develop civilization any more on his own. Then the Beautiful People will be invited out of the holes to rule Black Man and further civilization. Only the Beautiful People will love Black Man and will not mistreat him as White Man had.

Charlie and the people he lived with in L.A. were not the only ones who knew about these holes. Donovan knew; in one of his songs he sings, "Take me down through a hole in the ocean." The Beatles knew, and they knew Charlie knew. Charlie and his friends had listened to "Helter Skelter" with headphones for months until they could hear, quite distinctly below the sounds of the instruments and the singing, the Beatles in speaking voices saying, "Charlie, can you hear us? Charlie, can you hear us? Call us in London. Call us in London." Charlie had called London and the Beatles had refused to accept the call. Still, their faith was unbroken.

And, Yana added, "Those people I was with in L.A. were the ones who got me into a whole new world of love-making."

The first ride we got was in a GTO which only took us a few blocks further in Albuquerque. When Yana and I got into the car the first thing we each did was reach for our cigarettes. I offered one to the driver who declined, saying that he smoked too much and was trying to quit.

"I smoke too much," I said.

"So do I," said Yana. "We ought to quit."

"Okay," I said. "I quit." And I threw my cigarettes out the window.

"So do I," said Yana, and she did the same.

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powers for good," snorted Number One. Their sarcasm proclaimed disbelief, but there was a tone of defensiveness in their voices. Neither of them seemed to take lightly the girl or even the possibility that she was a witch.

"Do you believe all the things she says?" asked One. I shrugged.

"I don't like it — all her talk about death," said Two.

One had a watch, and he kept us posted on the time. They talked about when she ought to be back and how much longer they'd wait before they gave up and

driver, about how she wished her "father" had gotten the car checked out before she left L.A. By this time, I was quite sure that the car as well as the credit card was stolen.

At the station the driver called in the inevitable check on the credit card. Then he apologized to the girl and said the card was no good and that he had been instructed to pick it up. Furthermore, we couldn't have the car until we paid forty dollars for the tow. And it still had to be repaired.

The girl said her father had been threatening to

we started hitching.

We hit the road, giddy with liberation, dancing and skipping with sheer joy. Relieved of the worry of whether or not the car would run, leaving that big expensive machine behind and setting off for a new town together as total strangers, we were free. She asked my name; I told her my first name and asked her what hers was.

"My name's Yana," she said, "but it used to be Linda. The Devil gave me the name Yana when he cut all my hair off."



Windowless shack on the Spahn Movie Ranch in which Charles Manson's hippie "family" lived, without running water or sanitary facilities.

The driver let us out at the highway that would take us to Santa Fe and Taos. Before getting on the highway, however, we walked over to a Denny's Drive-In. A sign at the door said shoes were required, so Yana wore my size 11 sneakers. She remarked that society was backwards; the waitress served her first, but Man was supposed to go before Woman.

Yana had grown up in New Hampshire and had dropped out of high school early. I'm not sure when she got married, but it was sometime before she moved to the commune. She had lived in a commune outside Taos with the Hog Farm for about nine months, and had left it about nine months before I met her. Until that time, I had never heard of the Hog Farm. It wasn't until a week later when I saw a newspaper that I learned that the Hog Farm had been in Woodstock while I was with Yana.

About nine or ten months before I met her, several things happened to Yana. Her husband left her; Yana's first child was born; and she left the commune and went to L.A. It was after she went to L.A. that she fell in with the Devil and his gang.

At the time I was with her, she was looking for her husband or the Hog Farm.

We got several rides on the way to Taos. One was with a construction worker who gave us beer and offered to take us all the way to the commune if Yana

would ride nude. I declined the offer and Yana said that that wasn't really what the man wanted and it wouldn't do anybody any good.

In between rides, Yana would stand on her sleeping bag to hitch and we'd describe to each other how beautiful the commune would be.

It rained heavily but briefly during our last ride. We rode with a young kid and two chicks who occasionally went to the commune and said they knew some of the people there. Yana asked them if they knew where her husband was. They didn't know. They let us out where the pavement stopped on the road that led off the highway to the commune.

It had all but stopped raining, but the dirt road leading through the mountain meadows to thicker woods and the commune was a river of red mud. The sun was setting as we walked the five miles to the commune. Yana slogged along about ankle deep in mud. I held her sleeping bag for her at places where the road had sharp gravel. We had to pass up one shortcut because the rocks would be too hard on Yana's feet. By the time we got to the vicinity of the commune, it was quite dark in the valley, though sunlight still shone on the mountain top.

Yana had "brought another sister into the world." She had had her first child, a daughter by her husband, nine



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YANA THE WITCH

(Continued From Page 13)

months earlier, and as I noticed that night, she would be having another child too. The daughter, Tana, as well as a few other infants, had been with Yana's L.A. group. Tana and a little boy slightly older than she had been the favorites of the group. The little boy, Yana said, was like a little king, who, in a way, ruled the group. Tana was like his queen.

I asked her where her daughter was. She said that lately she and Tana had been going through changes, and that she didn't want to put ideas into her daughter's head the way her parents had done to her. So she had "given it back to itself."

We went straight to the hot springs on the north side of a little ravine which cut through the commune. As we were crossing the ravine, Yana asked me if I wanted some of the gum she was chewing. I said yes and she parted her lips and put the gum between her front teeth. Thinking she meant for me to bite off the piece that showed in front of her teeth, I went over to do so.

Just as I went to bite it loose, she puckered her lips and I bit her. Her lip bled rather badly. She looked up into my eyes as if I had done it on purpose and said pleadingly, "Don't bite!" If she hadn't said that and looked at me the baleful way she did, I never would have thought I might have done it on purpose. To the best of my knowledge, it was an accident. But I admitted to myself that friction had arisen between us as it had arisen between Yana and the two kids from New Jersey. I apologized to her and said I hadn't meant to bite her.

"Don't bite," she said. "I would never bite you."

Yana told me about "cutting capers" with her friends out in L.A. What they would do was break into some expensive suburban house at night, either alone or in groups, and while making no attempt at secrecy or quiet, take or break anything they wanted to. Yana had gone into homes alone, unarmed, and turned on the stereo or television while

she ransacked the house. She said no one ever tried to stop her. They were so "afraid of themselves," she said, that they'd just lie frozen in bed thinking, "Oh my God! There's a BURGLAR in the house!"

The sacred Indian hot springs had been "im-

Because it was getting cold, Yana and I went to the very top, stripped, and got into the hot sulfur water. The water was very warm, about 18 inches deep. We glided through the pool with only our hands supporting us and looked out over the rim. We could see the string of little pools, the

"How do you mean?"
"I'm not going to destroy your mind. I could, but I don't want to."

"Thanks," I said, neither conceding nor denying her powers.

Shivering, we dried and dressed, and clambered down the mountain. We

hitchhiker they had picked up earlier in the day. When they left to find a place to camp that night, Yana and I went with them.

Across the ravine was another loose cluster of permanent camps — one old farmhouse, a converted chicken coop, shacks, and sod houses. Beyond them was a string of transient campers where we set up camp with another group we met. We made a fire and ate beans, fried rice, bread and tomato soup, and we drank coffee. I walked back across to the springs to burn a smoke. Someone gave me a package of Bugler and papers which I took back to the group.

Yana and I found an abandoned VW bus to sleep in. It was windproof and warm and had some extra bedding in it. As she unrolled her bedroll she said, "Look, I forgot that I didn't have my baby with me anymore." Rolled up inside her sleeping bag was an empty baby bottle and an assortment of second-hand and home-made baby clothes in faded, dull-colored plaids and paisleys.

"See, I'm still going through changes," she said. "It's been a long time since I was without my baby. I'm going to have to get used to it."

Yana was quite disappointed to find unbeautiful people living in her old commune. The group around the hot springs especially; there were a few twins and a moron Indian. She frequently ran "niggers" down. Earlier, I had tactfully tried to get her explanation of why she spoke so badly of some people.

"I'm an open hole," she said.

"How do you mean?"

"Like, when an idea comes into my head from — " she waved her hand over her head — "I don't think about it or reject it. I just let it flow on through. But it's not me." She paused. "I mean, not really me."

The next morning, she asked me what I was going to do. I said I'd probably hang around the commune awhile. She said she thought she would go somewhere else and look for her husband. She exchanged her sleeping bag for a smaller one that was in the bus and left before breakfast. As we were splirring up, we wished each other luck. □

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proved" by white man who had built a resort there. The hot water poured out of the mountain and ran through a succession of four or five partly natural, partly concrete pools, becoming cooler at each step. Through two waterfalls, it emptied into a huge man-made swimming pool which was now lined with moss.

waterfall and the swimming pool, the ruins of the resort on the right, the ravine beyond, and way off in the night, another row of mountains. Then our shoulders got cold and we slid back into the water. . . .

"I've decided not to kill you," she said abruptly as we were getting out of the pool.

joined the people at the campfire between the pool and the resort ruins. We chatted with the twenty-odd residents of the ruins, smoked a little dope. Yana borrowed a pair of jeans from one of the residents. I met an AWOL soldier who was traveling through in a VW bus. With him were his wife and a tiny baby and a

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Ann-Margret's home in Beverly Hills was once owned by Humphrey Bogart. He bought the Chippendale fireplace from England.

An honorary crew member of the USS John Paul Jones, Ann-Margret left autographs and addressed shipmates.

Hollywood's Ann-Margret takes time from busy schedule to attend pre-embarkation picnic, "low-key" staged by John Paul Jones crewmen.



[illegible]

These mail-
red rubber
platform
spring beds
a John Deere
they place
the machine
Pittsboro

me? See the
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D38-2436.
have to go

ranks of the
 destroyed
 1942

Ann-Margret

(Continued From Page 17)

Shipyard, just hours before ship and crew shoved off for the war zone.

It was a pretty slick maneuver, really. In fact, a lot of ships at sea would like to know how the guys on the John Paul Jones did it. Their strategy went something like this: The men simply set their sights, zeroed in on Ann-Margret and sent her a letter. They asked her to come "join the Navy" and spend a day on board before they embarked for Viet Nam.

As Cmdr. L. Hart Sebring, the ship's young skipper, commented: "It was a long shot. Sort of like shooting for a star, if you'll pardon the pun. Who'd think a glamorous celebrity like Ann-Margret would take time to spend a day with a few hundred sailors aboard an old battle-scarred destroyer? The men — all 370 of them — almost fell overboard when she accepted."

But accept she did, and therein lies our story ...

All in all, Ann-Margret Day on the John Paul Jones was something to remember.

To begin with, the day was one of those rare California spectaculars. The sky was blue, the ocean was blue, the air was crystal clear. The harbor was dotted with Navy vessels of all shapes and sizes — but, on that day, none had the spit-and-polish of the John Paul Jones. Her brass glistened in the bright sunshine; her decks were shipshape and freshly scrubbed ...

So were the men. All 370 were on deck, standing nervously at attention, swaying like a huge navy blue wave topped with a froth of restless whitecaps. They'd been standing there for 45 minutes — first on one foot, then the other. Ann-Margret was late.

But finally their queen for a day arrived — properly ensconced in the shiny new Lincoln-Continental crew members had rented for the occasion. The luxury limousine and its beauteous cargo — she was escorted by three John Paul Jones Navy men — were a welcome relief from the battle-

ship grey and the bleak, sagging buildings at Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Soon, the car door opened and there she was — Ann-Margret the actress, the singer, the dancer, once of Chicago, early of Stockholm, recently of stardom, now right there at the John Paul Jones. Wearing her own shade of strawberry blond hair and a very un-nautical, slightly nautical black satin mini-skirt and blouse with a fine view of cleavage, she made her way up the gangplank — accepting a bouquet of yellow

was presented with a picture of the John Paul Jones ("so you will know what it looks like") ... a plaque from the officers ... an honorary certificate which read "To Ann-Margret, the girl we would most like to have as a member of our crew" ... a sailor cap and set of dog tags to make her induction official.

As the day raced on, she toured the ship, posed for snapshots, built morale, signed the log and presented the men with a life-size picture of herself.

"This is my present to

will Ann-Margret. She has a sincere dedication to servicemen.

She entertained troops in Viet Nam in 1966, jerking and gyrating under a broiling sun ... making her way from one military installation to another ... dancing the monkey, the fish, the frug, the jerk and the swim ... singing whatever the servicemen wanted to hear. She visited aircraft carriers, mess halls and field hospitals, returning home with enough memories to cause nightmares for a year. Offered another opportunity,

ing "The Puzzle" with Laurence Harvey.

"I feel a great responsibility toward these men. I keep thinking of them out there alone at night with only rifles in their hands. The one thing I can do is sing and dance ... and I feel that if I in any way can alleviate their loneliness and apprehension, then I am doing something to help.

"I think war is barbaric and horrendous. I just wish everyone would love each other. It's so easy to love ... so difficult to hate ..."

With that, she was off to fix a pot of tea. "This makes me so happy ... that you want tea," she said, serving the finished product. "It's the only thing I can make. I don't know anything about a house — except how to open the refrigerator door."

That's just one of many incongruities about the shapely young star. She loves to be at home, but she hates to keep house.

Home is a tree-studded seven-acre estate in a fashionable Beverly Hills canyon — a good many twists in the road from Stockholm, Sweden, where Ann-Margret was born 28 years ago, the daughter of an electrician.

The Ann-Margret came from a Swedish swimmer her mother admired. "I don't feel like an Ann or a Margret," she said, still fussing over the tea. "It's very common in Sweden to have two first names connected with a hyphen. I never like being called just one of them."

Her name could very well be Cinder-ella. She's had that kind of glass slipper rise to fame. When she was 5, her family (name of Olsson) moved from Sweden to Chicago, where she sang in all the school plays and later studied at Northwestern. Then, she and three college boys were lured to Las Vegas with the promise of a job that wasn't there. They finally landed one in Southern California's Balboa and bounced around other California and Nevada joints before her big chance.

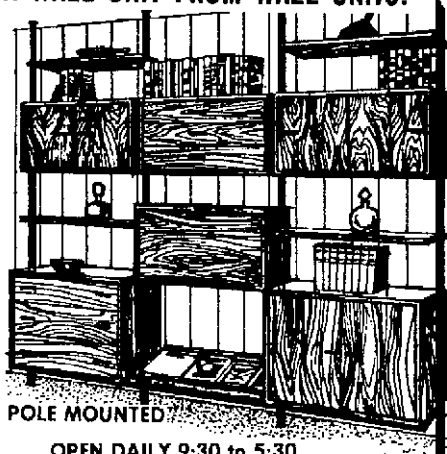
"I've sung since I can remember," she said. But apparently she hasn't followed the trend of new pop singers, a mumbling lot.

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roses, waving to the men, flashing her little-girl smile.

Under other circumstances, it would have been a time for 370 wolf whistles. But that's not allowed. Protocol, you know. So the bos'n filled in with a whistle long enough and shrill enough to take care of almost any situation. Then came the official announcement: "Now hear this. Now hear this. Miss Ann-Margret has arrived. Now ... at ease for the ceremonies to follow."

During the ceremonies that followed Ann-Margret

you," she said. "It along with all my love. You know, I've been to Viet Nam a couple of times. It was a great thrill to entertain the troops there. But this has been a day I'll cherish forever. I love you ... every one of you."

And then, with a tear in her voice, she said goodbye softly adding: "Just one last thing — a safe and peaceful journey. Really."

It was a fleeting moment, but one officers and crewmen of the John Paul Jones will not soon forget. Nor

she returned again in 1968 with the troupe for Bob Hope's USO Christmas Show.

Why would she return with nightmares still so fresh in her mind?

"Because I am of their generation and if I were a man, I would be over there," she told me during an interview in her country-style Beverly Hills home. She was more at ease now, relaxed in a slithery bright silk caftan she'd picked up in Beirut while there film-

Pictorial Highlights of the Week



QUALITY IS BUILT-IN when you buy a boxspring and mattress from ACME MATTRESS. Wilson Wyatt, left, and Richard Peterson, right, take pride in securing only the best in tempered steel springs to solidly built frames in Acme's boxspring factory. Tough sisal and thick padding of cotton provide insulation between boxspring and densely woven cover stapled on here by the two craftsmen. Everything at Acme's bears that same mark of craftsmanship ... from mattresses and sleepers to their upholstery work. Stop in at 3425 E. Anaheim in Long Beach at our Sleep Shop and factory or our retail store at 10410 Garden Grove Blvd. in Garden Grove.



HOW VALU-VISION and Sparow Realty make homes portable is illustrated by Eleanore Wier who is posed with her 6 listings which sold in January. In addition, Mrs. Wier made 4 sales for a record shattering sales volume of \$278,000 for the month. Every home listed with Sparow Realty is photographed in color and then the 9 best shots are mounted to create a vivid display of each home. The home is then "Held Open" in their Lobby Showcase until sold. Buyers as well as Sellers enjoy the convenience of this modern merchandising method developed by Sparow Realty and now franchised nationally.



MR. & MRS. R. G. HILL just purchased their new home at 257 Argonne, Belmont Shore; prior to this, Mr. Hill, who retired as a Lieutenant Colonel, served 21 years in the Air Force and therefore, lived in various duty stations throughout the world. Mrs. Hill, shown here, is just becoming accustomed to all the wonderful new features of her recently remodeled kitchen. As stated by Mrs. Hill, "After receiving estimates from 5 or 6 contractors, we chose Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling Center because they came up with the best overall design and stayed within our budget. And after seeing the finished kitchen, we consider this one of the best investments we ever made."

For further information call Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling Center, 819 Redondo, Long Beach, 597-5561.



UNDER the watchful eyes of a young guest, "Captain" Han Nyunt and his assistant prepare a special dessert ... cherries jubilee. Captain Han is in charge of the dining room at the beautiful Embers Shoreline Restaurant located at 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. in Long Beach (Pacific Holiday Building). He supervises the serving and at-table preparation of the many fine dinners and delightful desserts served at the restaurant. Besides its reputation for exquisite cuisine, the Embers is also well known for the friendly people whose skills and graciousness make dining at the restaurant a delightful experience. Reservations can be made by calling 437-0488.

Pinched Nerves, the Great Impostor

Chart of Effects of 'PINCHED NERVES'

The arrows on the left point to the location in the spine where nerves pass through very small openings on their way to and from the brain to control all the various parts and organs of the body. About 300,000 nerve fibers pass through each of 62 little openings. Just a slight dislocation of a bone (vertebra) in the spine can close one of these tiny openings enough to "pinch" a nerve and interfere with normal passage of nerve impulses.

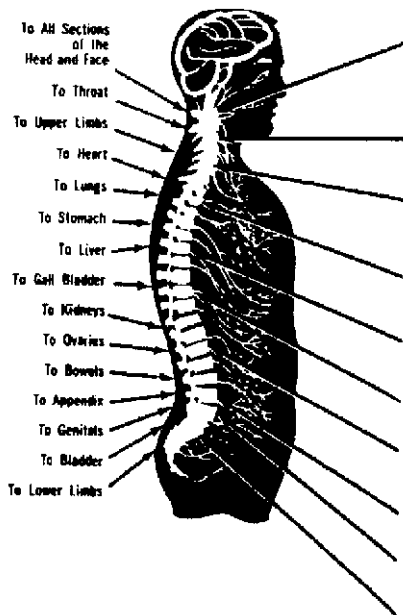
Below are listed a few of the many problems, disorders, and diseases which "pinched nerves, the great impostor" can "mimic" in the various areas of the body.

Pinched nerves can "mimic" every known disease.

Pinched nerves can meticulously mock all the symptoms of such disorders as asthma, pleurisy, sinusitis, bronchitis. Pinched nerves can faithfully copy the discomforts of skin diseases, allergies, sore throat, gastritis. Pinched nerves can exactly duplicate the frightening signs of coronary disease, meningitis, encephalitis, emphysema. Pinched nerves can even fabricate the actual physical changes of ulcers, eczema, bursitis, arthritis. In fact, EVERY disease known to man.

This has been proved in millions of cases in which an erroneous diagnosis was made... the treatment prescribed failed to get a response... and then a chiropractic examination later revealed pinched nerves as the culprit, the underlying cause.

"Only your chiropractor knows for sure." You see, pinched nerves can be such a clever deceiver that even the best diagnostic clinics and hospitals, with their exhaustive and expensive tests, can be fooled.



1. Dizziness, headaches, nervousness, eye and ear problems, high blood pressure, chronic tiredness, migraine headaches, nervous breakdown, mental conditions, insomnia, fainting spells, glandular trouble, allergies, acne.
2. Eczema, hay fever, wry or stiff neck, neuralgia, neuritis, sore throat, hoarseness.
3. Bronchitis, laryngitis, arm and shoulder pain, bursitis, asthma, croup, coughs, thyroid conditions, tonsillitis, whooping cough.
4. Pain and numbness in forearms and hands, chest pains, congestion, palpitation, "nervous" or fast heart, pleurisy, influenza.
5. Gall bladder problems, jaundice, shingles, stomach upsets, heartburn, hepatitis, fever.
6. Low blood pressure, poor circulation, arthritis, diabetes, ulcers, gastritis, hives.
7. Hiccoughs, lowered resistance, dyspepsia, hardening of the arteries, boils, rheumatism.
8. Certain types of sterility, impotence, menstrual troubles, diarrhea, constipation.
9. Knee pains, varicose veins, prostate problems, bed wetting, backaches, cold feet.
10. Poor circulation, leg cramps, hemorrhoids, ankle swelling, rectal itching, pain on sitting.

When should you go to the chiropractor? Don't be misled by simulated symptoms... don't be victimized by the great pretender, pinched nerves, masquerading as some other disorder. The chiropractor, with his specialized knowledge and thorough, careful testing,

checks FIRST to see whether the true, underlying cause is pinched nerves. If it is not, he refers you to someone else. If it is pinched nerves, his trained hands can release the pressure and let your body restore itself to normal health.

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

A new, low-cost, compact artificial kidney system that can be used in a patient's home is slated to undergo further testing.

Developed by Eastman Kodak Co., the device has not yet been tried on humans. An experimental model, however, has been used on sheep.

The new kidney is so compact it is no larger than a cigarette carton. Kodak researchers said their goal was a device that can sell for less than \$25 but could be re-used at least three times before disposal.

Patents for the system are being offered to the National Institutes of Health for further development.



A Mayo Clinic neurologist says that L-dopa, a drug for Parkinson's disease (shaking palsy), is not an aphrodisiac as has been contended by some medical observers.

The neurologist, Dr. Manfred D. Muentzer, explains: Parkinson's disease represses sexual activity, and when a patient is treated with L-dopa, the drive returns.

"I personally doubt that L-dopa could have therapeutic effects in normal people," Dr. Muentzer says.

His comments are in Health Bulletin, a weekly newsletter dealing with health matters.



A respected medical researcher has been asked by the Journal of the American Medical Association to comment on the allegation that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer.

Says Dr. Paul Korin of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, Research Triangle Park, N. C.:

"The relationship of cigarette smoking to lung cancer is so overwhelmingly documented that the epidemiological evidence supporting a causal relationship approaches laboratory elegance in its conclusiveness."

He adds that "there are no substantive data to support the contention that the hazard is 'unproven.'"



Even a tiny dose of a drug or small consumption of alcohol can bring about a dangerous decrease in performance of an aircraft pilot, a doctor says.

Dr. William H. Wehrmacher, associate in medicine at Northwestern University Medical School, says an ordinary drink of liquor cuts 5,000 feet from a person's tolerance for altitude. This can lead to impulsive, delayed and immature judgment, he says.

And such a lapse could be fatal when no margin remains for error, Dr. Wehrmacher says in Current Medical Digest.

Consequently, aviation medicine specialists recommend that 12 hours elapse "from bottle to throttle."



Reports continue to appear in medical journals about the disorder known as pigeon breeder's disease.

Now, a West Germany journal, Medizinische Klinik, tells of two men, 31 and 44 years old, who developed periodic shortness of breath, cough and chest pain. Symptoms occurred mainly on weekends after cleaning of the pigeon coops.

Chest X-rays showed lung inflammation, and skin and blood tests led to the diagnosis of pigeon breeder's disease.

Ann-Margret

(Continued From Page 18)

"People say they can hear the words I sing. They also say I move around a lot."

This mobility, her striking appearance and her ability to belt a song attracted the eye of George Burns. He put her in his Las Vegas show and she was an instant success. The result was rave notices, an appearance on Jack Benny's TV show, a contract with 20th Century-Fox and eight pages in Life.

Soon she was astounding critics and fans alike with her handling of roles diverging from song-belting musical comedy to heavy drama, both types shot through with her special brand of sex appeal.

She fast became one of the most popular single gals around Hollywood. At one time or another she dated singer Eddie Fisher, music publisher Lou Adler and Frankie Avalon. She was engaged briefly to Hollywood businessman Burt Sugarman and, in 1965, was prime prospect to end bachelorhood for Elvis Presley.

Then along came Roger Smith, now her husband and business manager, also a producer and writer. Most people remember him for his role as a detective in "77 Sunset Strip." They were married in Las Vegas in 1967 — "just a year," Ann-Margret recalls "after he gave me my engagement ring while we were riding around Central Park in a hansom cab in broad daylight."

Roger designed her five-carat, acorn-sized diamond ring. He also instilled in his bride the pleasant self-assurance which she exudes. "Roger has helped me tremendously. I've always been in my own little world. Even when I was a little girl, I was terribly shy. I nearly died every time I had to go to a party. But no matter how complicated life got, there was always home to come back to."

And that's another incongruity in the makeup of talented Ann-Margret, who, though shy, says she's always felt she was meant to be an entertainer. "My first love

is getting on stage with a big audience and an orchestra. You know right away if the people like you ... it's electricity, you feel it."

In many ways, Ann-Margret is different from most Hollywood-type Cinderellas. Sure, she reflects some Hollywood image. She dresses in all the best labels, has a closet full of expensive furs and a collection of status-symbol "wheels" in the garage — including a sand-and-sable colored Rolls Royce, a powder blue Jaguar XKE and a custom-made 14-carat gold electric mini-car. She's well-assembled, with a doll's face and hair that hangs down to her fifth vertebrae and often falls over one eye, sort of Veronica Lake style. She lives at the right address in a house once owned by Humphrey Bogart.

But that's as far as the image goes. She and Roger do not run with the Hollywood set ("most of our friends aren't in show business"), they don't go in for the night life ("we'd rather have friends in for a quiet evening at home"), she doesn't drink or smoke and relieves tensions by zooming around town on her motorcycle. More surprising, she spends very little time on a beauty routine ("if it weren't for electric rollers, I think I would have a heart attack").

And though she likes to keep busy ("I climb the walls if I'm not involved in something"), she won't accept roles in second-rate movies. "Things were beginning to go that way for me after a couple of movies turned out to be bombs," Ann-Margret said. "But Roger refused to let me accept them, knowing that once established in the cheap market, my chances for landing a major picture would be nil."

Right now Ann-Margret has no worries. She's currently shooting "RPM" (Revolutions Per Minute), a new, big-budgeted movie co-starring Anthony Quinn. Since signing for that, she's had a half-dozen offers for A films, including another with Quinn.

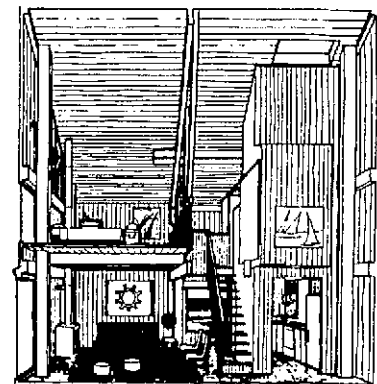
One thing comes across loud and clear: Whatever Ann-Margret does — whether it's entertaining troops in Viet Nam, doing a TV special, shooting a movie or visiting a Navy ship — she'll give it all she's got. Because Ann-Margret believes in living life on a wide screen — and in technicolor. As she put it: "Too many people these days go around like zombies, not interested in anything, not involved. They're lukewarm toward life, husbands, jobs, sex, everything. Life's too short to be lukewarm."

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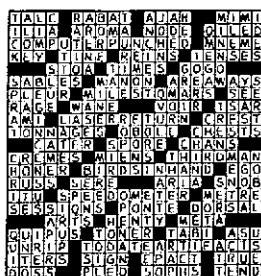
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Value Affects the Mood of a Picture

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Color, or tone, creates mood. Here, in this three-part demonstration watercolor painting, the artist has created three moods, left to right: (1) a bright, sunny day, (2) a brisk, cloudy scene around the lighthouse and (3) a stormy mood. The "high key" color treatment at left uses pure, bright colors. The colors intensify and darken as the weather does to present the viewer some "low key" values. Try a simple sketch (for instance, the middle section of this example — the lighthouse) and see how different in mood you can make the same composition. If colors are not handy, you can create the same value effects in simple black-and-white pencil and paper.



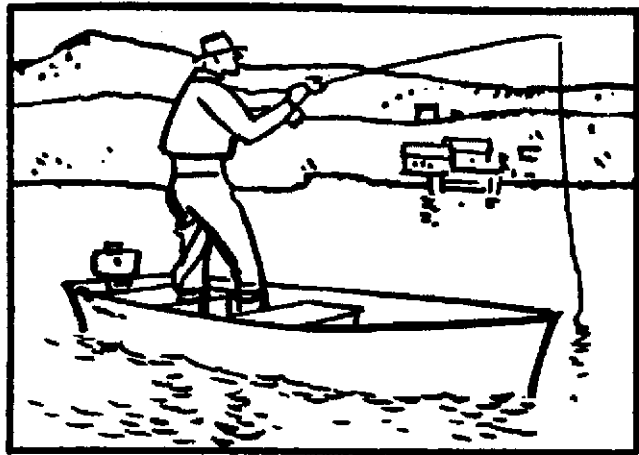
Previously we spoke about the basic elements that make up a good picture. Among these are the interesting subject matter chosen, the ability to draw and the composition of the drawing. These elements can be strengthened in your approach to your painting or sketch by understanding one of the tenets of good composition — *value*. This is the lightness or darkness of the picture and it plays a leading role in an artist's creation.

Many pictures have a mood. And a major factor in creating this mood is the *overall value* we give the picture — the "key," as it is frequently called. For example, a picture of a gay picnic or a children's party should probably be painted light in value, or in fairly "high key." But if we wished to paint a scene with a feeling of sadness and despair, we could accentuate this mood by making the picture dark in value or in a "low key." In a violent scene or a picture of a storm

we might logically select a wide range of contrasting values ranging from pure white to solid black.

To enjoy a better understanding of the effects of color tone and value that great artists achieved, visit your local museum or the art section of your library. See how artists of the different ages treated this important segment. For instance, you might note that during the Renaissance the painters as a general rule worked in a moderate key avoiding sharp highlights and sudden contrasts of color. Later, in the work of the Impressionist painters, such as Vincent Van Gogh, the use of pure color and concentration on complementary, or opposite, colors gave such paintings strong, sharp contrasts. Today in pop art the artist puts great stress on the clashing, contrasting values color can provide.

Next: The three dimensions of color.



Here is a picture in which we have applied the composition principles we have learned so far. The elements are well arranged in depth in the picture area and the movement of line is equally satisfactory. Now we are ready to add the consideration of value.



This diagram illustrates a typical problem. Because everything is in a medium tone (value) or in tones that are closely related, nothing stands out any more than it did in the drawing to the left. The tones confuse the picture rather than show us what is important in it.



By using different tones we can easily make things contrast with one another. However, now everything seems equally important. The boat and mountain stand out just as sharply as the fisherman. The values are not helping to create a definite center of interest.

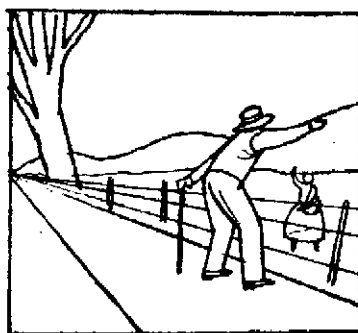


By using in-between values of gray we can control the contrast between tones. Now the strongest contrast is where it should be — between the fisherman and his background. The other elements still stand out clearly but are less important in the picture.

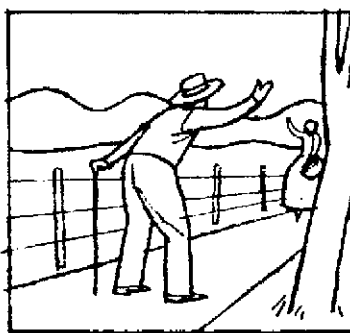
COMPOSITIONAL REVIEW

Using line to full advantage

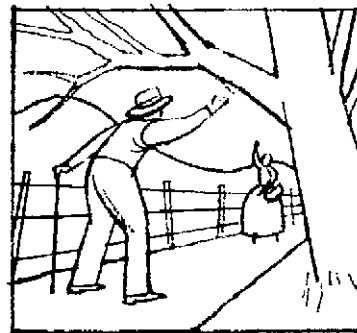
When you plan a picture, study the direction of the lines in your rough sketch. Decide whether your main lines keep the eye within the picture. Make certain that the background lines do not become confused with the lines of the center of interest. Study the illustrations shown, then try your own composition.



1 Almost every main line in this picture works against good composition. The lines of the road, fence and hill carry our eye sharply to the left border. Even the tree leans out of the picture. The man's arm runs into the top line of the hill.



2 See how much easier it is to focus on both the man and girl when the strong lines of the road and fence are turned around to lead to her. The tree helps to block movement out of the right border but it still leans out of the picture. The man's arm and the line of the hill are less confusing.



3 This is still better. The girl has been moved to the left, so that she is no longer partly concealed by the tree. Dropping the hill line makes both man and girl stand out more clearly. The tree trunk and branches turn our eye movement back into the picture and help frame the two figures.

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TRY A TIE

If you are "tied up in knots" today, chances are it's not a new neurosis, just an old art form. Tie dyeing has returned to the scene with a passionate vengeance and the results can be viewed in all the simplicity of the kindergarten hobbyist or the ultimate sophistication of haut-couture.

A brief lesson with instructor Gerhardt Knodel on campus at Cal State Long Beach removed the "simplicity" aspect from tie dyeing.

According to Knodel: "A hobbyist is satisfied with the expected, which usually means the usual sunburst pattern, while the artist solves design problems."

Experimentation leads to unique ideas and more design control.

The instructor in "Surface Design" suggests that it would be difficult for the hobbyist to reach the high degree of sophistication in dyeing that an educated artist might attain, but several suggestions for improving your "at home" technique would be:

Household dyes will not work on synthetic or permanent press fabrics, so be sure to use natural fibers such as silk or silk products, cotton, linen or wool. Be careful to remove all fabric filler such as sizing by washing well before you attempt to dye.

Household dyes are fairly easy to use but not long lasting, so consider your project fun if you cannot obtain commercial dyes. Suggested dyes to use at home are Ciba or Cushing, which has a range of 80 colors. "Before you attempt the tie-dyeing process, EXPERIMENT," says Knodel. Tear an old sheet into 12-inch squares and begin tying and dyeing in a variety of ways. Take notes on each method in case of success.

You should have four or six pots of dye and use them more concentrated than the package suggests. One package of dye to a gallon of boiling water with two tablespoons salt or three tablespoons vinegar to help set the dye would be a good recipe. Do not use cooking pots. Enamel pots are best and the dye should be kept at a simmer, not a boil. The longer the fabric remains in the dye, the more intense the color. Fifteen minutes is a good time, according to Knodel, and you can tie the cloth to the side of the pan if your arm gives out. The color lightens when it is dry.

The possibilities of tying are limitless. You may fold in any shape from clump to accordion. Lessons in Origami, the Japanese art of paper folding, might be a good place to learn the unusual folding methods. You may tie the fabric with linen string or parcel twine. The string area remains the fabric color, which adds to the design. In tie dyeing, pressure creates the design. The pressure prevents the fabric from absorbing the dye in the desired areas. The string may be wrapped several times or in a single turn, again depending on your design plans. BUT tie as tightly as possible and allow a three-inch end after you tie off with a square knot. The purpose of the end is ease in removal...too many efforts end with scissor holes.

Color applications multiply in the overlay, depending on how you re-tie. You may tie within a tie by turning the fabric inside out with string on both sides.

When you feel you have exhausted all the tie-dyeing methods, there's an extension called Discharge Dyeing. This is a reverse procedure where the original fabric color creates the background and bleach removes the colors in pattern.

The result of your "twist, fold or crunch" expertise might well expand into more than a wall hanging. Art students find the fabrics make excellent accents such as pillows or chair covers. Wildly exciting clothing such as the Cattan or at home skirt can result from the process. Today's fashion innovator might add a bold stroke with a tie-dyed pocket or sleeves. It's possible to make your own patchwork for a quilt or give your bedroom a temple setting with tie-dyed draperies or canopy.

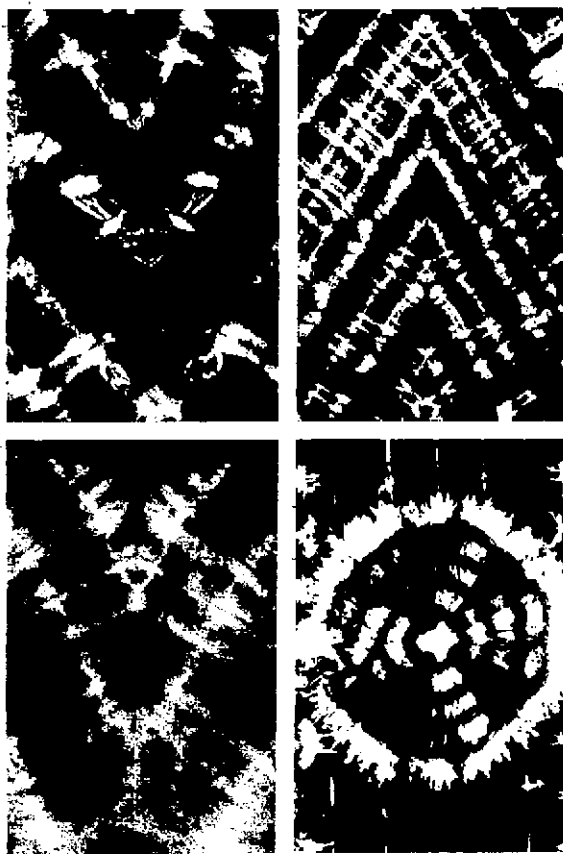
DYE-IN



Ancient art of tie dyeing has found a new popularity. Designs in fabric (above) are result of two different methods of tying. String is being removed from upper part, and string already has been removed from lower part.



Accordion fold is shown in top photo and tying of clump shape fold in the lower picture.



Various designs achieved by tie dyeing.

Photos by Roger Coar

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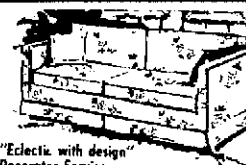
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The room is Hugo's Harbor at the Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. It is easily one of the Long Beach area's finest gourmet restaurants. The hotel chain's top executives are so proud of its cuisine and service that they named it for Hugo (Skip) Friend of Burlingame, Calif., the corporation's executive vice president.

Hugo's Harbor's staff of captains, waiters and bus boys is directed by maitre d' John Moussa and head waiter Robert Aratounian. The crew in the large, stainless-steel kitchen is directed by tall, slim Dan J. O'Connell, a boating enthusiast. Dan has been executive chef at the hotel for most of the past five years. His sous chef is Mike Santiago. Charles Davis, Edgewater general manager, is responsible for overall planning of the activities in the restaurant and the adjacent Sabre Room entertainment lounge, where there is dancing nightly.

Dinners in Hugo's Harbor are served every day including Sunday, from 5:30 p.m. on. Luncheon, Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., emphasizes shipboard-style spe-

cial — such as colorful sea food salads, hot sandwiches and steaks. Roast prime rib au jus with beer, a businessmen's favorite, is \$1.90.

The dinners are elaborate, many-course affairs. Among the entrees are veal gentilhomme, topped with avocado and sauce mornay; Vienna roastbraten, which is minute steak pan-fried with crisp onions and served with German fried potatoes; beef Stroganoff in a rich wine sauce; spectacular steak Diane, flamed at the table; Australian lobster tails flamed with Pernod; filet of perralle sole, belle meuniere, deftly sauteed, and the handsome chateaubriand bouquetiere, served for two persons. Priced from \$4.95 to \$7.50, the dinners include relish tray, French onion soup, tossed salad or unusual spinach salad; garlic toast and hot sourdough bread, potato or rice, wedge of fresh pineapple or vegetable.

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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

"LET'S HAVE a Japanese banquet." Those words present a picture of many people dining happily with chopsticks, enjoying course after course of unusual oriental delicacies. There's also an implication that such an extensive dinner is costly.

Actually that style of meal needn't be expensive if you know where to go. Nor do you need to be part of a group. One of my favorite Nipponese establishments is the New Ginza, 704 S. Spring St. near Seventh, nestled among the towering banks and brokerage houses of downtown Los Angeles.

The New Ginza isn't open on Sundays. But it's a thriving, bustling place the rest of the week, serving luncheons Monday through Friday and dinners Monday through Saturday nights. It's a modern, red-accented restaurant owned by chef Kim Komatsu, a talented, astute

restaurateur who prints chopstick dining instructions on his placemats to encourage his non-oriental guests to use the wooden devices. (Conventional knives and forks are also supplied.)

The New Ginza is the only restaurant I know that serves "banquet-style" dinners for one or two persons. You can pay as much as \$5, \$6.75 or \$8 for one of Kim's banquets. Or you can pay as little as \$3.50 each.

When my wife and I were there recently we tried the \$3.50 banquet and were greatly impressed. Waitress Toki Fong, wearing a red kimono, started us off with relishes of pickled cabbage, easily picked up with chopsticks. Next came a light soup which we sipped from a lacquered bowl.

The entrees arrived on a large broad platter. Included were sweetish chicken teriyaki (Kim has a superb recipe for it); shrimp tempura, onion rings tempura and green pepper rings tempura (all encased in a light fried crust); slices of tender barbecued pork and green salad with Thousand Island dressing, black olives and tomato slices.

The side dishes included a bowl of fluffy white rice, two different dipping sauces, one for the pork, one for the tempura; a pot of tea and ice cream for dessert. Other New Ginza diners offer sukiyaki, American steaks, sea foods, beef kushiyaki and yosenabe (Japanese bouillabaisse fish stew).

New Ginza is about a 30-minute drive from the Long Beach area. Its location is convenient to the Harbor and Santa Ana freeways.



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By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Sunday Home Economics Editor

When teens cook dinner, it's an occasion they'll long remember. They'll enjoy it, too. The secret is to keep it simple, but simply beautiful. For an easy-to-prepare meal that's mighty good eating, we suggest Beef Squares Italiano served with a tossed salad. Here is the recipe:

BEEF SQUARES ITALIANO

- 1½ pounds lean ground beef
- 1 egg
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce with cheese
- 6 slices Mozzarella cheese
- 6 fresh or canned mushroom caps

Mix beef, egg, onion, salt and pepper; shape into ¾-inch rectangle. Cut into six squares; arrange on broiler pan. Broil about 10 minutes or until meat is almost done. Meanwhile, heat tomato sauce with cheese; top with cheese slices and mushroom caps. Continue broiling until cheese melts and is lightly browned. Serve remaining sauce with meat. Makes six servings.

NOTE: Recipe may be doubled to make 12 servings.

WELLS REPORT

A hand-to-mouth existence

By Bob Wells

The trouble with America as a civilization is that we never learned the Greek idea of moderation in all things. We eat too much, we drink too much, we have not one but two or three family automobiles turning out smog and we go to the dentist twice a year.

That is, most Americans go to the dentist twice a year. Not me. It is hard to hold out against the social pressure, what with schoolteachers, clergymen, scoutmasters, parking lot attendants and similar respected and influential people telling you to get the old bicuspid down to the drill sergeant every six months.

I see no reason why it is necessary to see a dentist more than once every decade. I mean, that way you save both your time and his. Purring 10 years between visits means that you can accumulate a number of teeth-and-gum problems and he can go right to work.

Another reason for going only every 10 years is that this usually gives you enough time to get a regular appointment without having to wait for a cancellation. Dentists are busy people — mainly because everyone insists on seeing them every six months. I know some dentists who see their patients oftener than they see their own wives and children.

Anyway, the other day as I was crossing 1969 out where I had written it on a check and rewriting it 1970, it occurred to me that I was due for my decennial dental checkup. I called my regular dentist only to discover that he had retired two years ago.

By watching the obituaries and calling the bereaved families to inquire the name of the dentist of the deceased, I finally succeeded in getting an appointment less than a month in advance.

My new dentist turned out to be a civilized, articulate young practitioner of the New Dentistry. I would like to mention his name, but apparently the ethics committee of the local dental association gets very huffy about their members' names appearing in newspapers, police reports or the registers of Palm Springs motels. I shall just call him Dr. Smith. What could be more anonymous than that?

The nice thing about going to the dentist only every 10 years is that it enables you to immediately spot the new trends in the profession. I gather, for instance, that black leather couches and National Geographic in the waiting rooms are now definitely out. So is oil of cloves. So are prints of hunting dogs on the examining room walls.

Dr. Smith grappled me to a perfect two-point fall on the neo-Roman couch, pried open my jaws and looked around inside with what appeared to me to be real interest.

"Hmmmmm," he said. "Just how long ago was it, Mr. Wells, that you were hit in the mouth by a bowling ball?"

I had to explain about that. Actually, I was never hit in the mouth with a bowling ball. What happened was that I swallowed this shot glass. Now, I don't care who you are, swallowing a shot glass can cause some distress. Naturally I coughed it up with some force, and a shot glass ricocheting around your mouth can take out a lot of old fillings.

As the dentist probed he kept calling out numbers like a Las Vegas croupier. I realized that they were being written down by a white-robed maenad who suddenly appeared at the edge of my vision. To avoid thinking about the dentist, I began concentrating on the maenad. In my opinion, she was one of the few real breakthroughs in dental science in the past 10 years — I mean, compared to prints of hunting dogs.

Well, that's about how it went. I still don't dig those people who insist on seeing their dentist every six months. It's your barber you're supposed to see every six months. □

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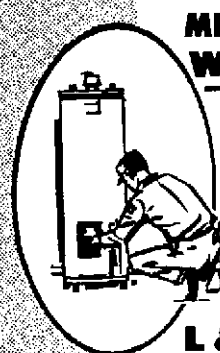
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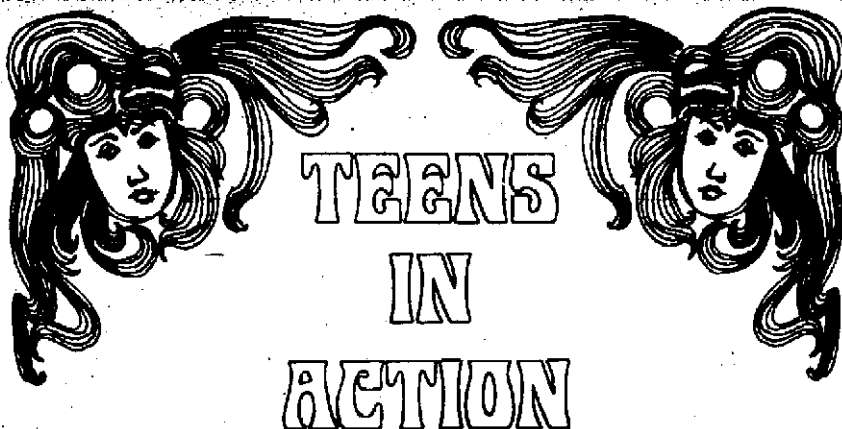
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TEENS IN ACTION

At 16, Melody Broadbent has, in her words, "some very strong opinions about myself, the world and its multitude of problems." A junior at Lakewood High School, she is active in student government, speech and debate competition, and has been chosen to be an American Field Service participant (foreign exchange student) for next summer.

Melody, whose father is a psychiatrist, lives at 4517 Whitewood Ave., Long Beach.

Her views:

—Life is the most important thing there is. I'm a vegetarian because I feel so strongly about this. I just don't believe it's right to take any type of life, whether it's in war, under the guise of sport, or even to feed yourself.

—And war, of course, is most offensive. Some people say war is inevitable, but I don't believe that. If there wasn't so much loyalty to individual nations, there wouldn't be war. When each nation says that it's the greatest, then war becomes inevitable. It seems much easier to say I love all of humanity — the family of man — rather than saying I love one particular country. If people would only stop this nationalism, and stop being so scared of one another, then war wouldn't be inevitable.

—Sometimes I feel I want to and can change things in the world. But sometimes I think I can't, and that's very frustrating. It's also depressing to think that even though the changes may eventually come about, they won't mean a thing to people now.

—Things are so rigid; so controlled. Maybe we have to start from scratch. Like, our government and institutions were originally very functional and very

democratic. But it's not that way now. Just because you vote doesn't make the government democratic. Democracy means participation.

—But where exactly do we go? I've got lots of criticisms but not that many plans. Somehow, though, we've got to make government more responsive to each citizen.

—One institution that really needs changing is education. Somehow, it's gotten way off base. I believe that all children really want to learn. But the system stifles their desire by forcing them to memorize facts. They believe that education means piling up brick upon brick of so-called facts. Well, that's

not learning. Learning is discovery. Educators have got to realize that when you force someone to memorize something, it goes in one ear and out the other.

—Discovery is also the key to happiness. By discovering new things, you tend to appreciate your environment. I feel so happy, so excited with living at times that I feel like singing. I can be happy anywhere, but it would be a lot easier to be away from things that irritate me.

—Happiness is not drugs. I don't like to condemn anyone, but I hate to see people hung up on drugs. It becomes their whole life. And I don't want to see marijuana legalized. To me, marijuana makes you depend on something besides living for happiness. And I don't think you need that. At the same time, I think the drug laws are too harsh. Jail sentences are not the solution.

—I really appreciate my parents. For the most part, they don't tell me what to do or think. Like my father will suggest a book that he's found interesting. If I read it, that's fine. If I don't, that's fine, too. □



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ACROSS

- 1 Dust.
- 5 Shard.
- 10 Unlatched.
- 14 Opera heroine.
- 18 Pelvic bones.
- 19 Bouquet.
- 20 Curve point.
- 21 Smoothed.
- 22 Some bills:
2 words.
- 25 Memory.
- 26 Solution.
- 27 Sharp point.
- 28 Checks.
- 29 Infections.
- 30 Portico.
- 31 Clocks.
- 32 Kind of
dances.
- 33 Weasels.
- 36 "Lescaut".
- 37 Dug-outs.
- 41 Lament: Fr.
- 42 Problem of the
'80s: 3 words.
- 44 Determine.
- 45 Passion.
- 46 On the —.
- 47 See: Fr.
- 48 Ruler.
- 49 French friend.
- 50 Some
moonbeams:
2 words.

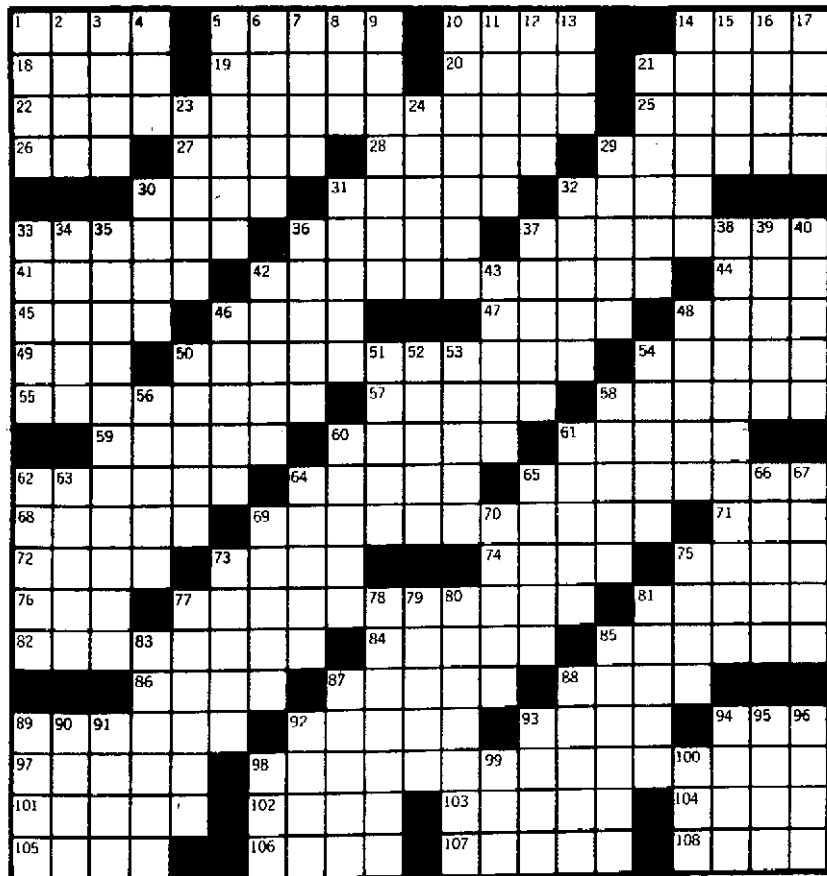
- 54 Emblem.
- 55 Capacities.
- 57 Old French
coin.
- 58 Deposits.
- 59 Serve.
- 60 Germ.
- 61 Charlie, and
others.
- 62 Beverages.
- 64 Aspects.
- 65 Cricket term:
2 words.
- 68 Handyman.
- 69 They are
worth more:
3 words.
- 71 Individual.
- 72 Soviet man.
- 73 Dry.
- 74 Air.
- 75 Preender.
- 76 Typesetters'
union: Abbr.
- 77 Auto part.
- 81 Measure.
- 82 School and
Court.
- 84 Bridge: Ital.
- 85 Behind.
- 86 Area of study.
- 87 British
"Alger".
- 88 Prefix meaning
"after".
- 89 Incan ledgers.
- 92 Paint mixer.

- 93 Worn with
zori.
- 94 Student group.
- 97 Tear open.
- 98 Why is
Carbon 14
used?: 3
words.
- 101 Roman roads.
- 102 Billboard.
- 103 Lunar vs Solar
year.
- 104 Exact.
- 105 Sleep: Colloq.
- 106 Urged.
- 107 Some coeds.
- 108 Incline.

DOWN

- 1 Instant.
- 2 Drug source.
- 3 Having a
fruity flavor.
- 4 Top.
- 5 Proportions.
- 6 Stadium.
- 7 Caliber.
- 8 Power unit,
for short.
- 9 Powerful.
- 10 Antique.
- 11 Certain Popes.
- 12 Fruit drinks.
- 13 A sea.
- 14 Small fish.
- 15 — Comoros.
- 16 Same: Fr.
- 17 Fateful time.
- 21 Ends of series.
- 23 Total.
- 24 TV remotes.
- 29 "— is
human":
2 words.
- 30 Swing about.
- 31 Old German
coin.
- 32 Wheat.
- 33 Jack —.
- 34 Mission fort.
- 35 1970 chore in
U.S.: 2 words.
- 36 Extracts.
- 37 Love: Ital.
- 38 Evaluations.
- 39 Fermenter.
- 40 Spanish
painter's
products.
- 42 Amplifier.
- 43 Small egg.
- 46 Hourly rates.
- 48 Incline.
- 50 By and by.
- 51 Hogtied.
- 52 Prize woods.
- 53 Trunks.
- 54 Spinach.
- 56 John, Keith, etc.
- 58 Country in
news.
- 60 Racing term.
- 61 Preside.
- 62 Nickname.
- 63 Highway.
- 64 Bogs down.
- 65 Too many.
- 66 Coin.
- 67 Peace prize.
- 69 Has —.
- 70 Spruce.
- 73 Locations.
- 75 Blood parts.
- 77 Cough
medicines.
- 78 — shut:
2 words.
- 79 Painter Claude.
- 80 Introductions.
- 81 Theme.
- 83 Noted U.S.
anthropologist
and family.
- 85 Charges.
- 87 — podge.
- 88 Compare.
- 89 Pound.
- 90 Till.
- 91 Rages.
- 92 Hard work.
- 93 Pitfall.
- 94 Land unit.
- 95 Bewilder.
- 96 Second band.
- 98 Recipe
abbreviation.
- 99 Army address:
Abbr.
- 100 Attorney:
Abbr.

Answer on Page 21



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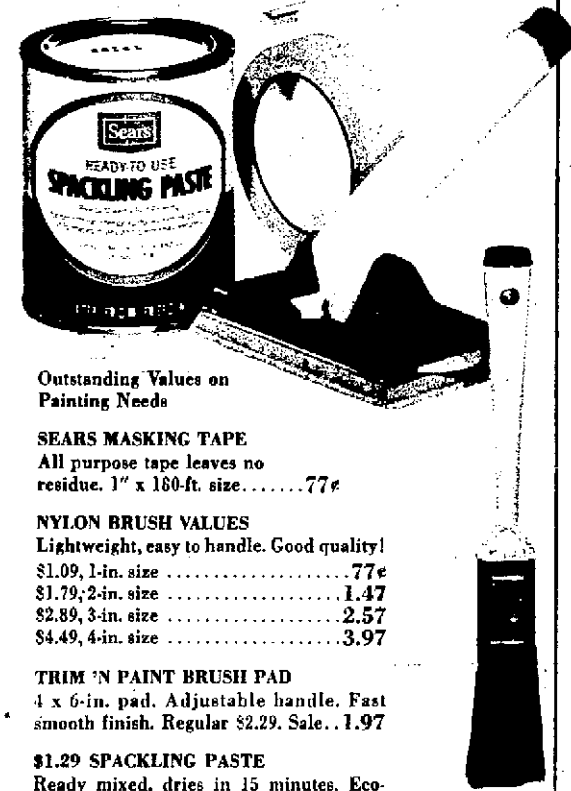


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by Viviane Peter



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Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I have been told that Mrs. Dean Martin plans to name 240 "other women" in her divorce suit. If this is so, won't it louse up her husband's career?—*Olivia Campbell, Washington, D.C.*

A. Mrs. Martin plans no such action although she is well supplied with the most titillating information concerning her husband's various frolics. Should she take such action as you suggest, she would serve only to enhance Dean Martin's career. At 52 he is past his lovemaking prime and would welcome any evidence to the contrary.

Q. It is my understanding that Bob Hope does not get paid by Chrysler for airing his annual TV service-men's show, that any money he gets for this show goes to charity. What is the story?—*Charles Harding, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.*

A. The story is that Hope is paid by Chrysler for the TV show. Whatever funds he cares to contribute to charity, and he is most generous, is his own affair. But the money from this TV program each year is not automatically paid to any charity. It is paid to Robert Hope.

Q. About five years ago you said in your column that the three brainiest and most qualified members of the U.S. Senate were Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, and William Fulbright of Arkansas. What would be your judgment today?—*Diane Richardson, San Diego, Calif.*

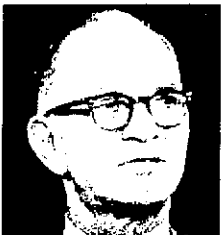
A. Sens. Phil Hart of Michigan, Charles Percy of Illinois, William Proxmire of Wisconsin, and William Fulbright of Arkansas.



HART



PERCY



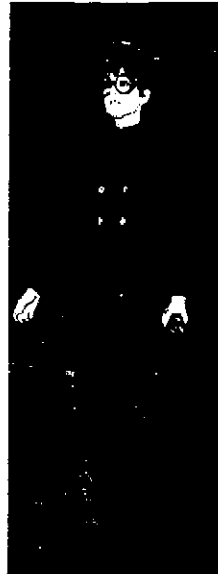
FULBRIGHT



PROXMIRE



ELIZABETH TAYLOR



AUDREY HEPBURN

Q. Can you tell me which film stars live in Switzerland to avoid paying taxes?—*Doris Quinnett, New York, N.Y.*

A. Audrey Hepburn, Yul Brynner, Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Noel Coward, Peter Ustinov, James Mason, George Sanders, and Sophia Loren all live in Switzerland, but each for a variety of reasons, of which tax advantages may be one.

Q. The banks here pay 4.5 percent interest for pass-book savings and 7.5 percent interest on deposits of \$100,000 for a year or more. Why should small savers be penalized, and wealthy savers favored? It makes no sense, since poor people need the money more than the rich.—*Paul Bruckner, Pasadena, Calif.*

A. One explanation is that it costs the banks less to borrow and service large amounts of money for a longer period of time than it does for them to borrow and service small amounts of money for a shorter period of time.

Q. When Sen. Barry Goldwater toured Vietnam recently, is it true that he spoke only to U.S. servicemen and not to Vietnamese? How can any man do this and obtain an honest appraisal of the war?—*E.T., Phoenix, Ariz.*

A. According to Don Deder, a newspaperman and longtime friend of the Senator's who accompanied him on the trip, "Goldwater did not, to my knowledge, converse with one Vietnamese, friend or foe."

Q. How much did Jackie Kennedy obtain in government benefits after her husband was killed?—*Doris Lundy, St. Paul, Minn.*

A. Mrs. Kennedy was paid approximately \$44,000 by the Federal Government. This included her late husband's Naval retirement pay, Civil Service death benefits, and \$8993 in salary for the month of November, 1963.

Q. President Nixon's new appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court, Harrold Carswell—is he a Democrat or a Republican?—*L.T. Jones, Sebring Fla.*

A. Carswell was originally a Southern Democrat who could not abide the 1952



Democratic Presidential candidate, Adlai Stevenson. He favored Dwight Eisenhower and helped organize a Democrats-for-Eisenhower campaign. After Eisenhower won, Carswell turned Republican.

Eisenhower thereupon appointed him U.S. Attorney General for Northern Florida and subsequently a Federal district judge. In June, 1969, President Nixon promoted Carswell to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. When Nixon's first choice for the Supreme Court, Justice Clement Haynsworth, according to legal authorities far more qualified than Carswell for the position, was turned down by the U.S. Senate, Nixon nominated loyal Republican Carswell.

Q. Who said, "Lack of money is the root of all evil?"—*Nick Cates, Las Vegas, Nev.*

A. The late George Bernard Shaw.



REX HARRISON



ELIZABETH HARRIS

Q. Will Elizabeth Harris, ex-wife of actor Richard Harris, become the fifth Mrs. Rex Harrison?—*Millie Altberg, Chicago, Ill.*

A. It's a possibility since at this time Rex Harrison and Elizabeth Harris have discovered each other.

parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MARCH 8, 1970

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me the coupon, I just took it and said thank you. Now I have a new blender and I'm halfway to a hair dryer. Who am I to tell him about the fishing tackle or the other men's gifts in the Gift Star catalog?



It's the
Old Gold flavor
he's after.



The GI who got lost in shuffle: Richard Beatty is greeted by wife and two daughters after discharge. Thanks to mixup, he spent his last 15 months' service at home.

Army Snafu

...And This Little Soldier Stayed Home

by Earl Dunn

PORTERFIELD, CALIF.

The U.S. Army may never have lost a war, but it certainly knows how to mislay a soldier. If you don't believe it, ask Richard Beatty, a 22-year-old private first class whose lost-and-found experience with the Army still has him talking to himself.

Pfc. Beatty's difficulties came when the Army "lost" him for 15 months

while he was on leave in his hometown of Porterfield, Calif. By the time it "found" him, his service time had expired, and Beatty wanted out. The titanic snafu that resulted has turned Beatty into a hero among his fellow GI's. "When I told the guys in Vietnam what happened, they didn't believe me," he reports. "A lot of them asked me how I did it."

Actually, the Army has turned up several cases of "misaid" soldiers recently, but few have been as incredible as Beatty's.

The young Californian was stationed in Germany with the 2nd Armored Cavalry when he applied for a transfer to Vietnam. What he really wanted, he acknowledges, was the 30-day home leave that automatically precedes such a transfer, since he wanted to see his newborn daughter, Michele.

So Pfc. Beatty arrived home, greeted the new baby, was warmly welcomed by his wife Mardell and their two other daughters, and began to sit out his 30-day leave.

"They told me to stay there until I got my orders," he says, "but the orders never came. So I drove to town and talked with the recruiting sergeant there. He suggested I call the Army Classification and Reassignment Center in Washington. They were real nice, didn't get mad or anything. They told me I'd be getting my new orders in about a week."

Takes job

But as time went by and nothing happened, Beatty says he began to get nervous. He also began to get poor, since the Army had stopped paying him. With the approval of his friend the recruiting sergeant, he took a job

in a nearby sawmill to kill the time and to make ends meet.

Who knows, he might be sawing away there still if a highway patrolman hadn't picked him up as AWOL after he'd been involved in a minor traffic mishap. But at the Lemoore Naval Air Station, where he was taken, he was able to convince officers of the truth of his story. As a matter of fact, they gave him four months' back pay plus a brand-new set of orders. The orders were clear and concise: return home and await further orders.

So the months went by quietly at the sawmill until one day Beatty looked at the calendar and said to his wife, "Hey, honey, today's my last day in the Army." His two-year enlistment period was up, so naturally, he applied for a discharge.

Computer's verdict

That's when the Army suddenly got busy. They ordered Beatty to Fort Ord, Calif., while they went over his case. "After I'd been there a while, and they still hadn't paid me," says Beatty, "I asked if it would be O.K. if I went back to the sawmill to make some money." Affably, the Army agreed and gave a series of leaves and furloughs. But then they informed him of their decision: after running the red tape through the computer, they decided he owed them 11 months of service.

By now, Beatty was really fighting back. He got a lawyer and took the brass to court. The judge ruled against him and, in September, 1969, the Army shipped Beatty to Vietnam. But his case was appealed by the American Civil Liberties Union, and the higher court's judgment was that Beatty should be immediately brought home and discharged.

Fighting for pay

And so, a few weeks ago, Pfc. Richard Beatty was discharged from the U.S. Army at Oakland, Calif. The only trouble was a little misunderstanding over back pay. Beatty mentioned the matter to the finance officer at Oakland, who assured him he'd be hearing from headquarters shortly. He did. Soon after he got home, a check for \$7 arrived from the Army. Beatty figures it should be more like \$3000, and he vows to keep fighting until he gets it, and nobody's betting against him.

To this day, the Army itself isn't sure of how the whole thing happened in the first place. Says a mournful officer at the Presidio of San Francisco, headquarters of the 6th Army: "It's one of those confounded communication breakdowns and, let me tell you, it's damned embarrassing!"



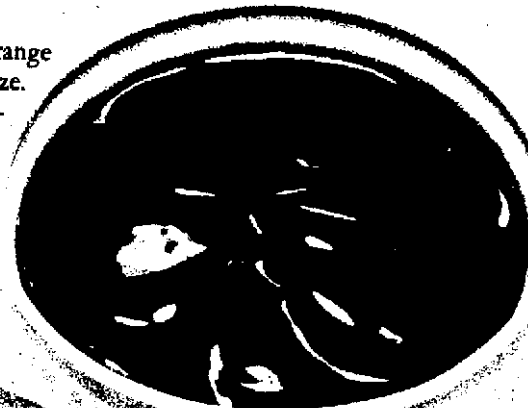
To support family while Army untangled snafu, Beatty took job in sawmill.

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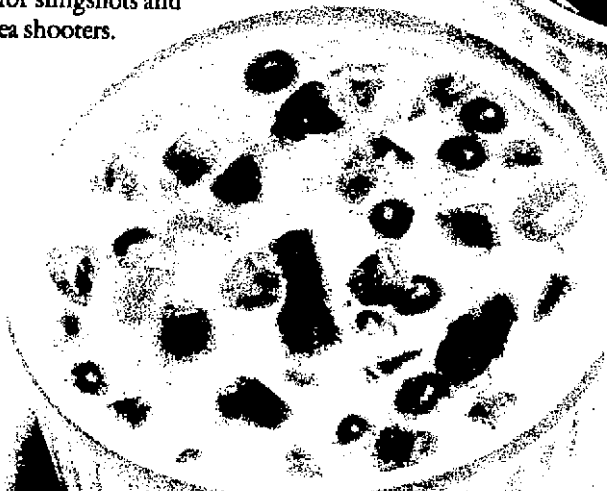
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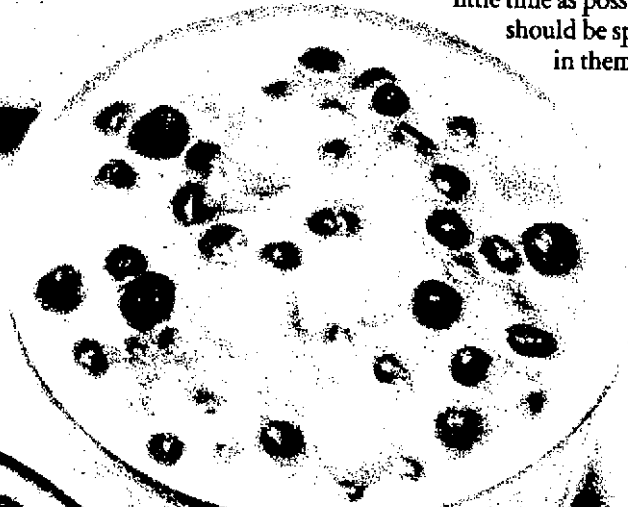


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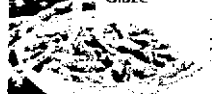
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GENERAL FOODS



Carrots with
Brown Sugar
Glaze



Mrs. Billy Graham: Crusader's Wife

by Viviane Peter



Rev. and Mrs. Billy Graham at home. Her view: "There are two areas in which women are best—as wives and mothers.... I know what God intended me for and am happy."

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

According to a recent Gallup Poll, Reverend Billy Graham, the evangelist, is the second most admired man in America, ranking only behind President Nixon.

Each year approximately 3 million people journey in person to hear his call to Christ. More millions watch television tapes of his crusades. Nine hundred radio stations broadcast his syndicated half-hour program each Sunday.

Not only little people, but big people—statesmen, businessmen and world leaders—heed Billy Graham's advice. He has known the last five U.S. Presidents, but never has he been so close to one as he is today to Richard Nixon, his longtime golfing buddy and confidant, who publicly credits Graham with a crucial role in convincing him to seek office again in 1968.

What sort of woman is Billy Graham married to?

Likes gay clothes

At 50, his wife, Ruth, mother of five and grandmother of four, is a slim, strikingly pretty woman, 5 feet 5 and 118 lbs., with warm and clear eyes, a quick and pleasing smile, her brown hair now turning gray. She dresses in gaily colored, fashionable clothes, nowadays favoring pantsuits. Drabness, she feels, isn't necessarily next to godliness.

Mrs. Graham is obviously intelligent, articulate, independent, and not without her opinions. Does she want to be heard? Will she ever launch her own crusade?

In a day when many Washington wives are boiling over with opinions, and many women are loudly questioning their traditional role, Mrs. Graham's voice is rarely heard outside the confines of the Grahams' North Carolina home. Neither her husband's increasing fame and power, nor the growing ferment about women's liberation has prodded Mrs. Graham out of her chosen place as a mother and a wife.

'We have our role'

"The finest statesmen, authors, painters, musicians, businessmen, doctors and scientists have all been men," says Mrs. Graham, a claim some women might not agree with. "There are two areas in which women are best—as wives and mothers. We have our field and our role to play, so why compete with men?"

"I have found my niche. I know what God has intended me for and I am happy and content in it.

"A mother has the most enviable po-

sition in the world. Training children is a tremendous responsibility and an enjoyable job. I feel that we mothers are homemakers by divine appointment and that we are put here to perform a divinely appointed task."

While Rev. Graham travels the highways for Christ, Mrs. Graham stays home with the children. He is away from home nearly three-quarters of the year. Last year she joined him on an around-the-world tour, and nothing preempts their annual two-week Caribbean vacation. But mainly she stays home and attends to the grocery shopping, meal planning, cooking, and straightening up. A live-in housekeeper and a caretaker help her.

Only two of the Graham children still live at home—Ned, 12, and Franklin, 18, named William Franklin Graham after his father and grandfather. Still Mrs. Graham is loath to leave them for very long. "When children are growing up, they need a mother at home. They come first. I am here to minister to their needs—emotional, material and spiritual.

"And when the boys grow up?" asks Mrs. Graham. "No I probably won't speak out more then either. I think one speaker in the family is enough.

"I have a feeling I'll be with Bill more. I'd love to travel. Anyway, by that time I'll probably be busy babysitting for grandchildren."

New generation

The Grahams already have four grandchildren. Their eldest daughter, Gigi, Mrs. Stephen Tchividjian, 25, has three children. Anne, 22, married to Danny Lotz, a dentist in Raleigh, N.C., had her first baby in January. Bunny, the Graham's 19-year-old daughter, married Ted Dienert in November. They live in Valley Forge, Pa.

"My first responsibility, even after the children are grown, will still be to Bill. My part as far as Bill is concerned is the part any wife plays in her husband's life—just to try to be the wife that he needs," says Mrs. Graham.

"My husband has a need when he comes home to recharge his batteries, he needs quietness, and then on the road he needs to have a sense that things at home are cared for, so he doesn't need to worry about them."

God, the Grahams feel, has created women to be a "helpmeet" unto man, a help suited to man's needs. As Reverend Graham puts it, "The wife is to fit into the life of the husband."

The Grahams' home sits at the end of a narrow, twisty, half-mile road up to

the top of a 200-acre mountain, near Montreat, N.C. The large, rustic house has a spectacular view of the blue mountains. They built the house in 1955, partly because tourists made life at their less isolated house in Montreat unbearable. "We had practically no privacy at all in our little house in Montreat. In the summertime people gathered around and pressed their noses against the windows and stared at us and the children," she recalls.

Logs from cabins

With Mrs. Graham in charge (Rev. Graham was on a six-month tour of India at the time) the house was built using hand-hewn logs reclaimed from old log cabins. She hunted for "primitives" in the local mountain stores to furnish the house with.

The entire second story of the large, comfortable, practical house is children's territory—a regular dormitory of bedrooms and bathrooms. The surrounding acres of woods remain wild, good for hiking and jeep riding, "and great for raising boys in."

Gifts from friends and admirers decorate the house: two hand-carved hickory rockers, presents from Lyndon Johnson, brighten the porch. An oak plank hangs above the fireplace, with the words "Eine Feste Burg Ist Unser Gott" carved in German script, meaning "A mighty fortress is our God."

"A nice old man insisted on carving

it for us," explains Mrs. Graham. "The wood came from the diving board of the old swimming hole we made by damming up a mountain stream. Now, thanks to the generosity of an old friend, the stone pool is heated and filtered. It gives us three more months of swimming, but it isn't nearly as adventurous as the old days when we dodged frogs, fish and snakes." Gifts from friends supplied the money for the house.

"I love our home," she says enthusiastically. "I have friends who feel so sorry for me because I have to live up here one-half mile from our nearest neighbor, but I love it."

No time to be lonely

Although, especially at first, Mrs. Graham regretted her husband's long absences, between the children and chores she rarely had time to be lonely. With a Bible and a firm hand, she tackled the job of being both father and mother, general handyman and spiritual guide. The children missed their father too, but believed in the importance of his work. Once, as a very young girl, Anne reminded a weeping Gigi, "But Gigi, Daddy has to go tell the people about Jesus."

When Ruth Graham first met her husband-to-be, she was already an unshakable Christian. In fact, in those days, her life's goal was to be a missionary, to take the word of Christ, in which she

continued



Four of evangelist's children, with parents are (from left) Ned, Franklin, Bunny and Anne, who has since been married, giving birth to her first child this past January.



crunchy fudge sandwiches

Build 'em high and fill 'em tasty with Kellogg's Rice Krispies and Nestlé's Morsels

1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) NESTLÉ'S® BUTTERSCOTCH MORSELS
 1/2 cup peanut butter
 4 cups KELLOGG'S® RICE KRISPIES® cereal
 1 tablespoon water

1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) NESTLÉ'S® SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE MORSELS
 1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
 2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine

1. Melt Butterscotch Morsels with peanut butter in heavy saucepan over very low heat, stirring until well blended. Remove from heat.

2. Add Rice Krispies cereal; stir until well coated with butterscotch mixture. Press half of cereal mixture into buttered 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan. Chill in refrigerator while preparing fudge mixture. Set remaining cereal mixture aside.

3. Combine Chocolate Morsels, sugar, butter and water in top of double boiler; place over hot water and stir until chocolate melts and mixture is well blended. Spread over chilled cereal mixture. Spread remaining cereal mixture evenly over top. Press in gently. Chill. Remove

from refrigerator for about 10 minutes before cutting into squares. Yield: about 25 1 1/2-inch squares



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Walking on their spacious grounds is favorite pastime of Grahams. Billy's work keeps him away nine months a year, so he tries to make every minute count at home.

MRS. BILLY GRAHAM CONTINUED

shared Rev. Graham's intense belief, to the people of remote Tibet, north of India.

Ruth Graham was born and brought up in China, 300 miles north of Shanghai.

"It was an experience I wouldn't trade for the world. My parents, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell, were medical missionaries sent out there by the Southern Presbyterian Church in 1918," she relates.

"My father ran a 380-bed mission hospital with three other missionary doctors. But the Chinese would only come as a last resort. They were so suspicious of white people. They thought we made medicine out of babies' eyes. As a young girl my nickname was 'Foreign Devil'—I can still remember.

"To Daddy, the hospital was just a means to share with these people the fact that God loved them.

"We lived right in the mission compound. We were tutored at home, and then sent to North Korea to a high school for the children of missionaries."

One of five children

Mrs. Graham is the second of five children, three of them girls and two boys.

"When I was 17 I came to the U.S. to attend Wheaton College. If I had known I would never return to China I would have been crushed."

At Wheaton, a small liberal arts college 25 miles west of Chicago, Ruth met young Billy Graham, a tall and dashing young Southerner, already ordained as a Baptist minister, and already known for his preaching skills.

"We were both sophomores. I was majoring in Bible and Billy in anthropology."

Recalling their first date, to a Sunday afternoon concert of sacred music, Mrs. Graham says, "I knew then, that here is a man who knows where he is going; he is going ahead with God." After graduating they were married, in August, 1943. After a seven-day \$70 honeymoon in Blowing Rock, N.C., Rev. Graham became the pastor of a small church in Western Springs, Ill.

Gives up pastorate

Within two years Rev. Graham gave up the pastorate for the opportunity to be the first field representative of the new and booming "Youth for Christ" movement. He had clearly found his special calling as a man of God—even gelism. "There was only one thing to settle. Me. What was I going to do?" wondered Mrs. Graham.

She decided to go to Montreat. Her parents had settled there after leaving China in 1941, and in 1945 the Grahams moved there, too.

"I always wanted to be a missionary. But I never would have had the energy to go out and do it. Bill's perfectly suited for it. My meeting Bill was just part of God's plan. I've gotten so much vicarious pleasure out of his work, his crusades.

"I always have my Bible handy. And then-if I get a moment I read it. The other day I was facing a problem. And I turned to Psalm 37. I think I live in Psalm 37. And I read, 'Trust in the Lord.' And that's what we must do. The Lord loves us, and has a wonderful plan for our lives. We must trust in the Lord."



helps you put something new under the bun

TUNABURGERS



So creamy it won't separate even when heated in a recipe like this.
That's real mayonnaise. Whole-egg Best Foods.

TUNABURGERS


1 (7-ounce) can tuna, drained
and flaked
1/2 cup fine fresh bread crumbs
(2 slices bread)
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons minced onion

1/3 cup BEST FOODS® Real
Mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 teaspoon lemon juice
4 hamburger buns, toasted
Lettuce and tomato slices

Combine first 4 ingredients. Blend next 3 ingredients; stir into tuna mixture. Form into 4 patties. Fry in lightly oiled skillet over medium heat about 5 minutes, or until browned. Serve on hamburger buns with lettuce and tomatoes. Makes 4.

BRING OUT THE BEST FOODS AND BRING OUT THE BEST



Best Foods, a Division of CPC International, Inc. 



Groceries in this automated French supermarket are just dummies to illustrate real products. Shopper pulls a punched card from slot below each wanted item.

Would You Like to Shop in This Supermarket?

by George Barris

Not so long ago it seemed like heresy to many French people when American-type supermarkets made their debut in Paris. Doomed was the heyday of the little neighborhood grocer. But now — *c'est formidable!* — Paris has gone the Americans one better and opened what's believed to be the first fully automated supermarket.

"It cuts the cost of operation by quite a lot," says owner Michel Turquet, "and I pass the savings on to my customers. Most of my prices are 4 to 5 percent less

than in other stores."

It may be cheaper to shop in Turquet's Distelec, as he calls it, but it certainly is different. Instead of strolling about selecting items and pushing a heavy shopping cart, you collect punch-cards, 2 by 5 inches in size. Each one represents part of your order—can of tomatoes, bottle of milk, stalk of celery, and so on. Turn them in at the desk, submit to some lightning-fast electronic handling, pay your bill, pick up purchases from a stockman and go your way.

"It's not as much fun as shopping the old way because it's so impersonal," says a steady customer, Mlle. Eliane Ferey. "But it saves me a lot of time."

Distelec is really two stores, side by side. Customers go in only one of them where they find what seems to be one each of more than 1700 items. We say "what seems to be" because they are dummy items—boxes and cans contain only sand, bottles contain colored water. Below each item is a slot with cards punched in varying patterns of holes.

Stack those cards

When you have all your cards — you're supposed to keep them in as close a sequence as possible in an orderly tour of the store—take them to manager-cashier Mike Margot. He feeds them into an electronic tabulator. Clickety, clickety, click, and in one minute a batch of 60 cards (an average order) comes out in the form of a printed list of all the items and the total amount of the bill. While you settle it with Margot, a white-smocked stockman takes the list into the second store which is laid out just like the first one, the same items in the same order. The stockman speeds up and down the aisles with a cart and it seems that he reappears with your groceries almost by the time you've paid the bill.

Wine thief foiled

"Automation has done away with theft, too," says Margot. "That is, almost. The other day I saw this woman — she was obviously well off — steal what she thought was a bottle of expensive wine. I'd like to have seen her face when she got home and served it — to important guests, I hope. Another headache that's gone is inventory. The tabulator keeps a complete record of everything we sell and we always know exactly where we stand."

Would the system work in the U.S.? An American supermarket expert who came here to look over Distelec was dubious about the idea. Like Mlle. Ferey, he said it was too impersonal. American housewives, he said, like to handle and inspect the real article—to be confronted with dummy boxes and bottles would turn them off.

Despite the reputed efficiency of Turquet's French supermarket electronic wonder, there's one thing it can't cope with. That's a misplaced card. If somebody accidentally puts a can-of-beans card in the slot under a dozen eggs, and you pluck the card and don't check your order before leaving the store, you're going to have a tough time making an omelet when you get home.



Cashier runs cards through tabulator at left. It prints shopping list and bill.



As shopper pays bill, stockman fills order in the "real" store next door.



And here comes the order. What are the chances of such a system working here?

To make this

look like this,

do nothing.

Just sit there and watch new Jell-O® 1-2-3 turn itself into a fantastically delicious, three-layer dessert.

Really.

All you do to make 1-2-3 is open one envelope, beat with water, and pour into any kind of glass or bowl. Then chill until set.

Jell-O 1-2-3 sets into three luscious layers, all by itself! 1. Creamy topping. 2. Fluffy chiffon. 3. Cool gelatin.

1-2-3 comes in five flavors. And your family will love it. They won't believe it...but they'll love it.

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FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's so elastic you

may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally. You may even eat and enjoy apples, steak, and corn-on-the-cob again.

The special pencil-point dispenser lets you put **FIXODENT** exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging.

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EDITED BY LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

LAOS AND THE U.S. Few men in government, however high or exalted their positions, have the strength of character to admit publicly, "I goofed."

The result is almost always a coverup of their wrong decisions and a denial of access to information revealing the truth.

Their refusal to tell the truth is generally rationalized on the grounds of "national security."

It is possible that the American public has learned more about the war in Southeast Asia from the press and TV than from all the agencies of government combined.

For example, what has the Government told the people about the war in Laos? Very little, except that we have committed no ground troops there.

From the press, however, we learn that U.S. advisers are running the Laotian army. U.S. helicopters are ferrying Laotian troops. U.S. planes are providing air support for the Royal Laotian army which is fighting the Communists. U.S. bombers from Thailand and Okinawa are bombing the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos day after day. The U.S. Air Force has lost more than 100 flyers over Laos. The U.S. is paying the salaries of thousands of mercenaries fighting for us in Laos. The U.S. is spending countless millions year after year to prevent the Pathet Lao, the Communist guerrilla movement, from winning in Laos. The involvement of our CIA in Laos is deep, wide, and intense.

In 1960 the late President Kennedy said of Laos that we should stay out, that it is "the wrong war at the wrong

place and at the wrong time." Times have changed, and perhaps our intervention in Laos is necessary to protect our western flank in Vietnam.

If that is the case, certainly the war-paying public, despite the protests of the U.S. State Department, should be told at least some truth of the American fighting role in Laos. What it is, how much it costs, what is happening there, who put us in Laos, why, and for how long.

JUST IN CASE Power windows, power brakes, power steering are all conveniences of the modern auto and very good, too. But have you ever wondered what would happen to your power windows if your car plunged into water as did Sen. Ted Kennedy's?

Chances are that the power windows would not work. The mechanism controlling them would be waterlogged. How then could you escape from your car and float to the surface?

In California, a bill has been introduced which would require cars with power windows to be equipped with hand cranks or other emergency window-opening devices.

PREDICTION President Nixon expects hopefully a business recovery in the second half of 1970. But economists from the Bank of Japan who have studied the U.S. economy say it is extremely difficult to halt inflation without a major increase in the unemployment rate.

They are inclined to believe that even with a relaxation of the tight money policy now in vogue, the U.S. business slowdown will last most of the year.



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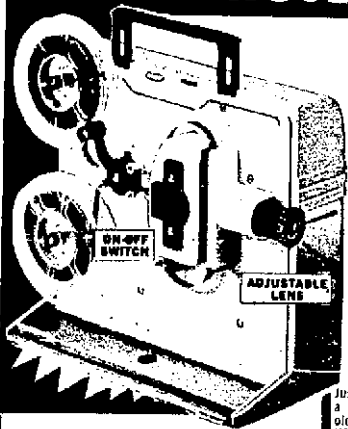
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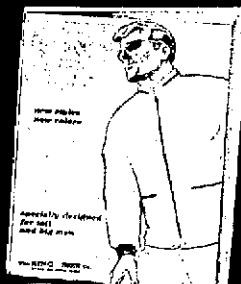
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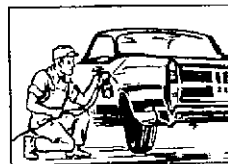
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This is the reason why we offer this book to you without your risking a single penny—because we know that you would not part with this book, for any amount of money, once you see what it can do for your face in that first half hour alone!

What you are going to do is this: You are now going to turn to page 59, and study three simple movements with your hands as they begin to treat your forehead.

You should learn all three of them in about a minute each. Then you are going to put down the book—you are going to look in your mirror—and you are going to count the wrinkles and lines that have named your forehead "old" for years.

Then you are going to apply the first movement for three minutes. You are going to stop—check the second movement with the book—and use it for an additional three minutes on your forehead.

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Jessica Krane, originator of Face-O-Meterics, is the author of two nationwide best-sellers describing her system. You may have seen her on the Johnny Carson Show... Mike Douglas and other national television shows. Her method has been described as "amazingly effective" by leading newspapers and magazines in this country and abroad (where it is even more widely used).

Now, we believe that YOU MUST TOO—so send us the book back for every cent of your money back!
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As you now begin to explore this book more deeply, you will learn that certain problems stress demand certain ingenious solutions.

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Eye bags and crow's feet have been the despair of men and women for generations. Neither can ever be completely re-

moved, except by a plastic surgeon. But short, light strokes—done as shown on page 53—can come electrifying close. And—after those sagging, drooping contours throughout the entire face—a more drastic breakthrough is needed. Miss Krane calls it "the poor woman's facelift." It is a simple method of freeing the face—to tighten the skin, firm the muscles, even reduce the size of pores.

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And much more. An "instant mouth lift" for drooping corners. How to lose a complete dress size without losing a pound. An instant way to make your breasts appear far firmer and larger. A simple sound, deep in your throat, that does more to reduce neck lines than any exercise you have ever known.

And much more. All yours to prove without risking a penny in Jessica Krane's remarkable new book, HOW TO USE YOUR HANDS TO SAVE YOUR FACE. Its cost is only \$3.98 complete.

This is less than you would spend on a simple treatment in a beauty parlor, to try to conceal the lines that this book may remove for you in hours. Right now, go back to the statements by the two doctors at the top of this advertisement. Read them once again, then risk yourself: "Is it worth a half hour of my time, and no risk, to try this new method on my own face tomorrow?"

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LIGHT CASTS Ever have a broken bone set in a cast? If so, you know that the ordinary plaster of paris cast is heavy, hot, awkward, and generally uncomfortable. Now, a new product called "Lightcast" may end all such torture.

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The basic ingredient of "Lightcast" is a soft, flexible, resin-impregnated fiberglass tape, developed by Solar Laboratories of Gardena, Calif.

It is a tape which the doctor wraps around the break. He then hardens the tape by exposing it for five minutes to a light of specific wave length.

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CAN SEX KILL? Fear of pregnancy has long been recognized as a leading deterrent of sex activity.

A few weeks ago a British physician suggested that "women on the 'pill,' relieved of the worry of having unwanted babies, may become too demanding on their husbands." The doctor hinted that wifely demands for increased sexual activity might turn wives into husband-killers.

Among couples in the 50 to 65 age-group, there has always been a very real fear that sex activity might increase the danger of heart attacks in the male.

Are sexual relations dangerous for couples in their 50's and 60's?

Dr. Wendy Greengross, author of *Sex in the Middle Years*, a booklet published last year by Great Britain's National Marriage Guidance Council, says, "The answer is no. Definitely no."

"Certainly," she explains, "it is far more common for the over-40's to have weak hearts and high blood pressure than it is for the under-40's. And it is a fact that more men nowadays are reaching an early grave because of these two factors. But

they are not-- repeat not--brought on by over-indulgence in sex.

"They are far more likely to be the result of over-work, over-worry, or too much eating, drinking, and smoking."

U.S. physicians pretty much agree. Says Dr. Martin Shickman, vice president of the Los Angeles County Heart Association: "Sexual activity is a physical component of work. If ongoing sexual activity is a normal ingredient of a man's work-load, there's nothing special about the exertion involved in the sex act, providing it is within the man's normal physical limitations."

"I don't believe there is any danger of 'the pill' increasing the number of male heart attacks because of the additional sexual demand of wives. That premise seems most unrealistic to me."

A recent study of the sex habits of the American male reveals that the median age at which the normal American male ceases sexual activity is 68. Other studies show that approximately 13 percent of married American males, 70 or over, have intercourse at least once a week and that 40 percent aged 80 or over engage in sex relations about ten times a year.



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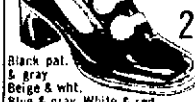
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Bill Hurlburt, who's picketing own house in campaign for "husbands' rights." Sign at right was hastily rewritten, with misspelling, when dog chewed up the original.

One Husband's Rebellion

by Sid Ross

SCAPPOOSE, ORE.

Almost every day for the last three months W. K. "Bill" Hurlburt has been marching up and down outside his home carrying a sign reading: "THIS HOUSE UNFAIR TO HUSBANDS—ORGANIZE." Inside the comfortable frame dwelling sits his wife Kay, calmly cooking, cleaning and doing the chores while he pickets away doggedly. Sometimes when it gets really cold outside, she invites him in for a cup of coffee or a friendly chat about

how things are going in his campaign to start a new organization he calls HOW-U, which stands for **Husbands of the World—United**.

Bill Hurlburt, a 67-year-old retired steamfitter, isn't exactly mad at his wife. In fact, he says, they "never have an argument," adding quickly: "It wouldn't do me any good if we did." But after 16 years of marriage to Kay, who's his fourth wife, he says he simply decided to strike a blow for all downtrodden

husbands.

"I was just getting tired of saying 'Yes, dear,' all the time," he explains. "I wanted to say 'No' just once. It's the whole lowly situation of men, especially married men. Men gave women equal rights, but the women don't want to do the same for them. So I made these signs and I'm marching. Everybody marches in protest these days — why not me?"

A friendly tavern

Like George Washington visiting Fraunces Tavern in downtown New York to discuss America's future, Mr. Hurlburt frequently repairs to the Wigwam Tavern in downtown Scappoose to lay his plans for HOW-U.

At the Wigwam, where the beer is 15 cents and the conversation is free, Mr. Hurlburt talks earnestly and eloquently of the world's basic problem as he sees it:

"Men are all disorganized. Women tell you what you're going to have for lunch and dinner. They tell you how the house is going to be furnished. If they don't get what they want they keep needling you until you cave in. The Indians had the right idea: they trained their squaws to toe the mark—I guess that's what's meant by the noble redskin.

"It's my view that the man should be the head of the house. Take money. Women spend more money than men, and when men spend the little that's left, most of that they spend on women. We're stupid. We're suckers. We're intimidated from birth, first by mothers, then by women teachers, then by wives. Men are second-class citizens."

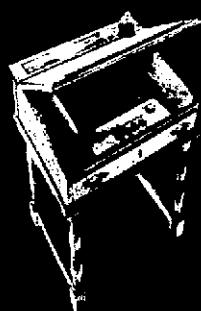
Having arrived at these conclusions and informed his wife of them, Mr. Hurlburt says he repaired to the toolshed and fashioned several

picket signs proclaiming his principles. One of his two dogs—undoubtedly a female—chewed one of them up, but Mr. Hurlburt promptly replaced it. When he gets tired carrying the signs, he plants them into the ground outside the house, so that his message is on

HOW-U campaign. The 50-year-old Mrs. Hurlburt, an ample, motherly looking woman, even types out enrollment forms for HOW-U.

While her husband sat and listened with an occasional grimace, she gave her view of his crusade.

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Sounds terrific for a desk!

It's a package deal. You get an authentic colonial styled writing desk made from carefully selected Maple and hand-rubbed to a golden glowing finish. In fact, it's so well made, it's been awarded the Certification Tag of the Fine Hardwoods Association.

Looks worth \$180 all by itself. But inside there's a top-quality Voice of Music stereo phonograph, 4-speed.

Stereo D-Matic changer, solid state amplifier, two precision matched and balanced speakers. (Also available with FM-AM stereo radio at extra cost.)

You see, V-M builds lots of fine sound reproduction instruments, and we think there's more to enjoying music than meets the ear.

That's why we've built a colonial writing desk that plays stereo.

If you're looking to buy a stereo, doesn't it make sense to buy one that does like something?

The Voice of Music

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view 24 hours a day.

Curiously, despite his campaign, Mr. Hurlburt and his wife, whom he refers to more or less affectionately as "The Voice," have remained on reasonably good terms. She still greets him after a hard day's picketing with a good hot meal, and they spend their evenings talking over the pros and cons of the

"Any woman is what her husband makes of her," she said. "He forms her opinions, he molds her character. She looks up to him. Most of the time, she's only his echo."

Ignoring a snort from her husband, she continued: "Where's all this picketing going to get him? It won't change anything, really. Let him have his fun.



Mrs. Hurlburt, known as "The Voice," says that husband's campaign hands her a laugh.

Picketing and protesting is for youngsters, and if it makes him feel like a boy again, fine."

Nevertheless, Mr. Hurlburt reports that husbands are starting to flock to his stand, even though, for obvious reasons, many are chary about divulging their names.

A neighbor's plea

"The man next door asked me to extend the picket line to his house," says Mr. Hurlburt. "He shares my feelings, but he's a coward. Let me explain, he's got courage, but not as a husband. When you're a married man you're a coward automatically. But I get mail encouraging me in my work. Right here is a postcard from a man in New Jersey. He says: 'I'd dearly love to join, but my wife won't let me.'"

Mr. Hurlburt then eyed PARADE's reporter speculatively. "Say," he said, "you look like a married man. Would you like to join?"

The reporter said he would. "Great," said Mr. Hurlburt, filling out the membership

card. He handed it over with a solemn handshake. Mrs. Hurlburt also shook his hand. "Thanks for coming by," she said. "Incidentally, would you like to see the sign I put up?" She pointed to a metal plaque affixed to a board. It said: "The Opinions Expressed by the Husband in This House Are Not Necessarily Those of the Management."



The last word, as usual, is the wife's. This plaque enshrines "management's" view.



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SOMETIME around the first birthday, you can introduce your child to Gerber Toddler Meals.

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Easy for Dad to prepare,
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Just heat and serve.

A variety of succulent choices—such as Beef Lasagna with Sauce, Chicken Stew, Beef Stew. All with high quality meat protein. Serve with milk and fruit or dessert for a nutritious complete meal. For your convenience, new Toddler Meals are in the Gerber food section.



Try this Deep Dish Pie
for family sharing

Spoon Beef Stew or Vegetable and Turkey Casserole into individual oven-proof casseroles. Cover with piecrust made from a mix. Bake in 350° oven for 20 minutes or until light brown.

Gerber Products Company, Fremont, Michigan 49412



Corned Beef Pie

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

English pasties (meat turnovers) were the inspiration for this savory main dish—corned beef hash baked in a crisp pastry shell. Try it for dinner on some inclement evening when it's fun to gather around the table and "eat heartily." Begin with piping-hot green pea soup. Serve two vegetables with the corned beef pie and wind up with generous servings of Waldorf salad (unpeeled, diced red apples, sliced celery and walnuts) which doubles as both salad and dessert.

Corned Beef Pie

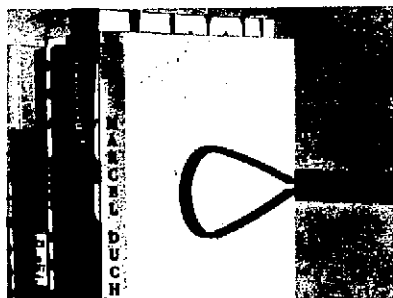
8 strips bacon	1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
1/2 cup minced green pepper	1 baked 9-inch pie shell
1/4 cup minced onion	1/2 cup ketchup
2 cans (15 1/2 oz. each) corned beef hash	

Cook bacon until limp and transparent; shape into curls; set aside. Pour off all but 3 tablespoons bacon fat. Cook green pepper and onion in remaining bacon fat until soft but not brown. Add corned beef hash and cheese; mix well. Cook over medium heat until warmed through; spoon into pie shell. Spread ketchup to within 2 inches of rim. Place bacon curls around edge. Bake at 350° until bacon is crisp and pie sizzling hot. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK





MOUNTED BOOKENDS: Here's a new system (above) to keep your books and magazines orderly—a specially designed metal channel with two anodized aluminum end-stops. You can mount the channel on upright standards used for bracket-type shelves, on wall behind a shelf, or on back panel of bookcase. End-stops slide easily along channel so you can add and remove items at will. Channels, 2',

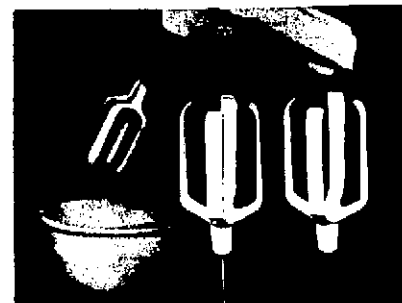
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TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

3', 4' long; stops, 5" or 7 1/4" wide. \$3.03 to \$4.78. Details: Merlin, Dept. PP, 3545 N. Clark, Chicago, Ill. 60657.

AUTO WHISK KIT: This handy little gadget for your car's glove compartment serves as ice scraper, whisk-broom, and bottle opener. It also incorporates a coin and key box. \$1.50 postpaid. Cassell, Dept. PP, 3453 N. Pontiac, Chicago, Ill. 60634.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but regrets it cannot correspond.



PORTABLE MIXER BEATERS: Useful with any portable mixer, these beaters (above) have flexible plastic tines you can press into corners and up against the sides of bowls and pans to reach all batter. Operation is quiet; there is no clatter as with metal beaters. The tines can't mar Teflon-coated bowls and pans. \$1.98. Do-It Corp., Dept. PP, Box 178, Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

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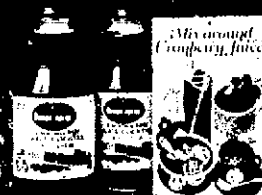
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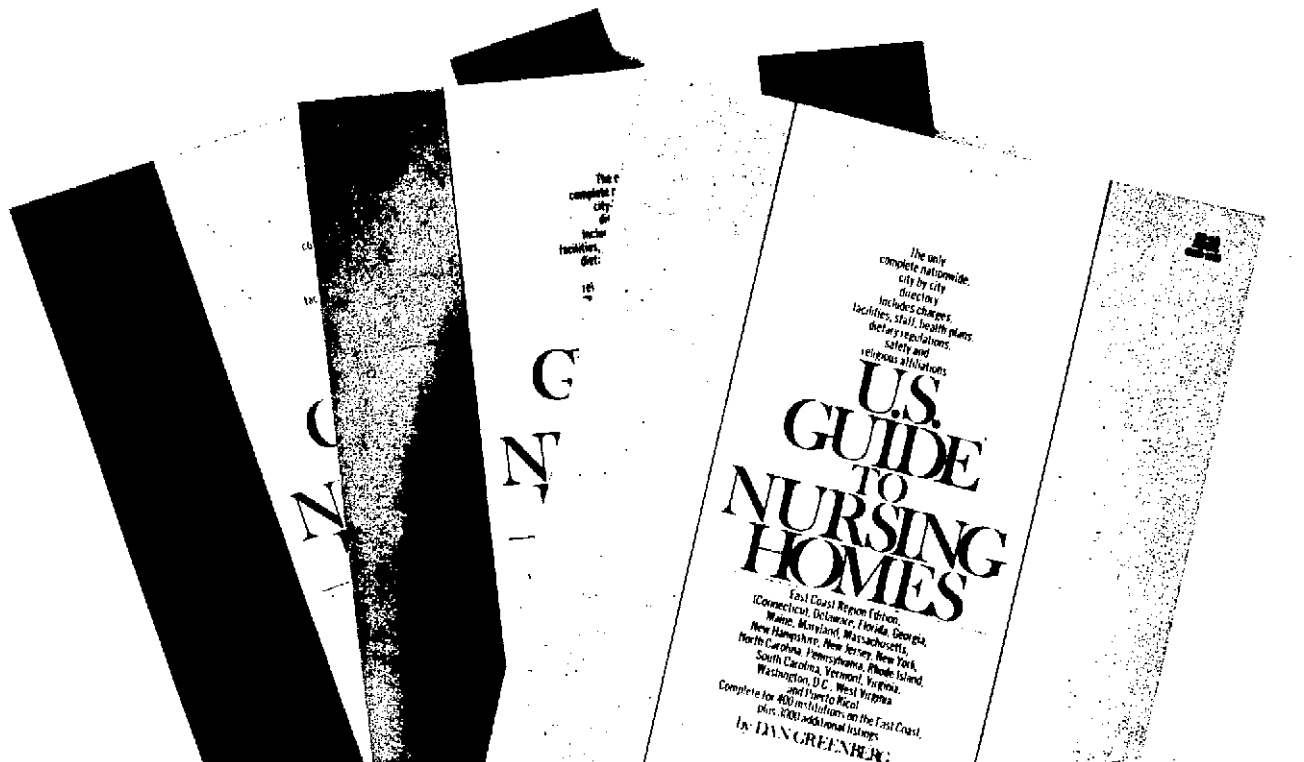
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Mix around with Cranberry Juice



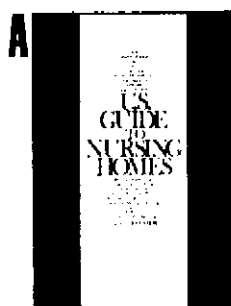
How to Choose a Nursing Home

■ Few decisions are more important than the wise selection of a nursing home for an elderly member of your family. His or her personal happiness, health and comfort are at stake and this makes the right choice so vital. To assist our readers in making the choice, PARADE is offering for only \$2 a brand-new *U.S. Guide to Nursing Homes*—the only complete, nationwide, city-by-city directory of its kind. Each book—there are West Coast, Midwest and East Coast editions—presents complete descriptions of hundreds of homes, such details as cost, facilities, staff, health plans, dietary regulations, recreation, safety and religious affiliation. In addition, the books offer thousands of less complete listings, each giving phone number and address to enable you to investigate the home yourself. And for this purpose, each book has a check list of 71 questions compiled by experts. This helps you to make a complete personal evaluation of any nursing home in the country.

The *U.S. Guide to Nursing Homes*, compiled by Dan Greenberg, former executive director of the Citizens Committee for Medicaid in New York, also contains a great deal of general information and advice that will prove invaluable when that sometimes awkward moment arrives of placing a loved one in a home. Just off the press, the books cost \$2.95 each anywhere else, so take advantage of PARADE's \$2 price to help ease your way through a time of delicate decision.

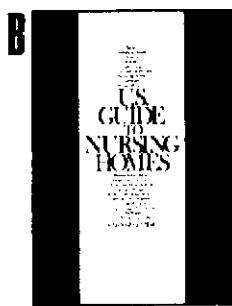
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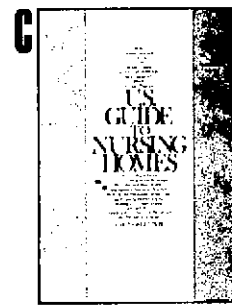
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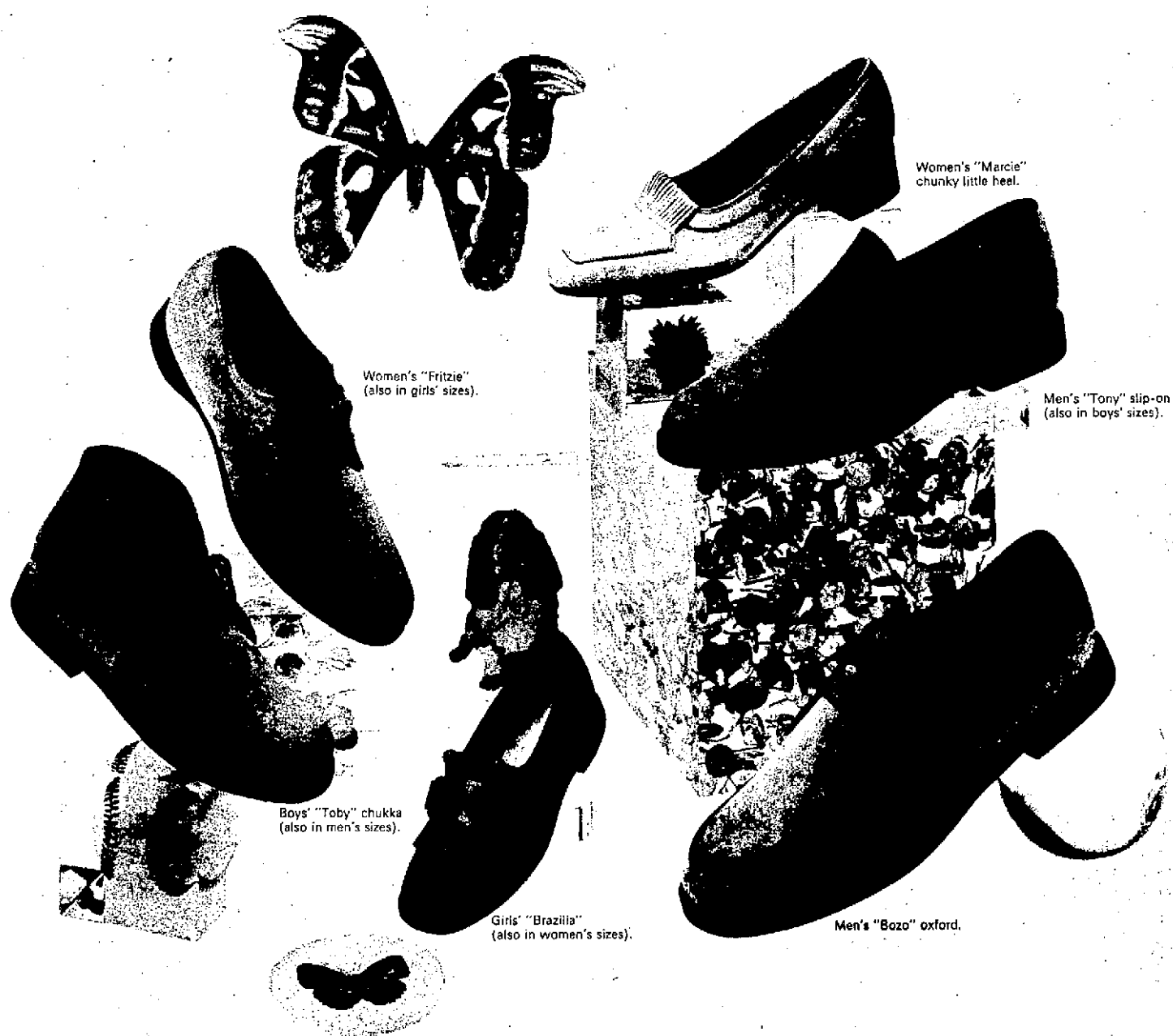
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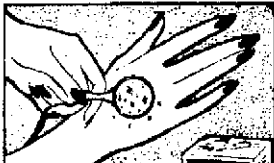
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New Marriage Requirements

In California four of every ten marriages now end in divorce.

Last year nearly 40 percent of the divorces involved young women who were under 20 at the time of marriage.

Why is divorce so prevalent? There are countless reasons, but a leading one, according to Assemblyman James A. Hayes of Long Beach, is young foolishness. Too many youngsters don't know what marriage is all about.

To rectify the situation, Hayes wants to make at least six hours of premarital counseling legally mandatory before any couple, one of whose members is under 18, can obtain a marriage license.

Hayes, a Republican, is one of the most progressive legislators in California. It was he who co-authored a 1969 bill which outlaws the word "divorce" from the statutes and substitutes the term, "dissolution of marriage."

In California, thanks in part to Hayes, the traditional grounds for divorce — desertion, adultery, drunkenness, neglect — have been eliminated. The only two legal grounds are "irreconcilable differences" and "incurable insanity."

Hayes' new bill requires every male and female under 18 to present to the marriage license clerk a written certificate, signed by a minister of any recognized religion or a licensed marriage counselor, stating that the parties to the intended marriage have engaged in a discussion of marriage, its goals, economics, and responsibilities, for at least six hours.

If such a certificate is not forthcoming, the parties may still get married providing a judge of the Superior Court gives his okay and issues a court order to that effect.

Hayes says he is most optimistic about getting his bill through the legislature this year.



For Traveling Youth

How would you like to live with a family in a foreign country or with a different family in each foreign country you visit?

Or if you're staying at home this summer, how would you like a foreign visitor to spend a few days with you?

A cultural organization named SERVAS, founded in Denmark in 1948 by Robert Lutweller, an American, can offer both possibilities.

If you're traveling abroad, SERVAS can find a foreign household which will put you up for two days on the house. After that, if

you wish to stay longer, you can make your own arrangements with your host.

If you'd like to offer similar hospitality to foreign youngsters, you can get in touch with SERVAS.

National headquarters for the U.S. SERVAS Committee Inc. is the YMCA at 215 W. 23rd St., New York, N.Y. 10011. SERVAS has representatives in 24 of the 50 states.



For Young Job-Seekers

Allan B. Goldenthal, formerly a press and information officer for the U.S. Department of Commerce, has written a useful book, *The Teenage Employment Guide*, paperback —\$2.95, and cloth—\$4.95, published by Regents Publishing Company.

"If you are age 13 to 19," Goldenthal says, "there are more than 1100 different summer, part-time, or full-time jobs available to you right now."

"And if you can't find a job in your area," he adds, "you can create one. For example, you can be a parking meter feeder, a hi-fi constructor, a gift or novelty hand crafter, a jazz combo organizer, a junk collector, a gardener, a knitter, or you can set up your own delivery service."

Goldenthal's book is designed to prove that young people don't have to go to college to enjoy a rewarding career or to make some handy spending money.



Down We Go

Nelson Rockefeller (Dartmouth, class of 1930; member Phi Beta Kappa), currently Governor of the nation's second largest state, New York, is finally getting with it.

"Rocky" has submitted a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age in New York to 18.

"Due to the significant increases in the scope of responsibility, level of education and political involvement of young adults," he contends, "the arguments against lowering the voting age [from 21 to 18] are no longer valid."

In New York, constitutional amendments must be passed by two consecutively elected legislatures and approved by the voters in a general election, so that 1972 would be the earliest date for 1,587,885 New Yorkers 18 to 20 to exercise their voting privilege.

Inevitably, this country will follow Great Britain in lowering the voting age to 18. It is just a question of time. Surely, it will take place during this decade.

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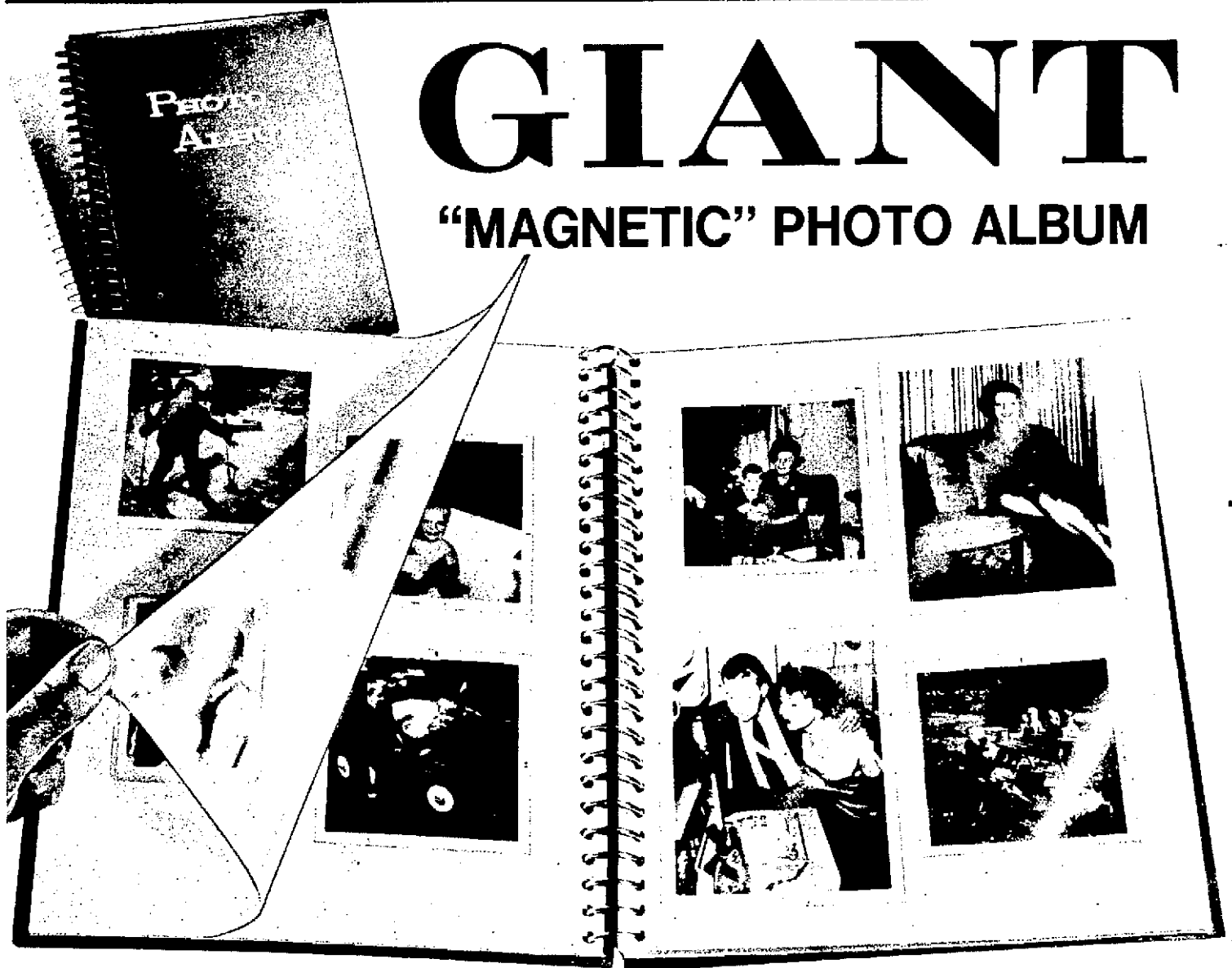
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cover in vinyl that wipes clean with damp cloth. Big, spiral binding for easy opening...lies flat for easy viewing. A real find for the entire family!

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The Reynolds Wrap Digest of Freezer-to-Table Cookery

The Basic Idea (Brrr...it's beautiful)

Now you'll never have to thaw your roast, poultry or fish again. You'll save hours...and everything you cook this revolutionary new way will be more tender and flavorful, because the natural juices in the foods are never lost...in the freezing or in the cooking.



THE RIGHT START: WRAP IT RIGHT!

Food technologists consider heavy duty aluminum foil best for freezing. So place the food on a sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. (First remove from meats and poultry the plastic wrap you bought them in. These see-through wraps are fine for display in the store, but were not meant for freezing.)



Bring foil up over top of food and double-fold down tight, pressing out all air pockets. Air in the package causes food to dry out, lose flavor. (It's virtually impossible to get all the air out of plastic bags, so they shouldn't be used for freezing.)



Next, fold ends up tight against food. Label package with contents, weight and date. Your food stays fresh and full-flavored because Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap is a solid sheet of strong, flexible aluminum that keeps moisture in, keeps air out. Reynolds Wrap is oven-tempered for flexible strength...a special kind of strength that resists tearing and puncturing.

Freezer-to-Table Meats



1. (4 lb. rolled rib roast) Remove foil-wrapped meat from freezer, and place in foil-lined roasting pan. Preheat oven to 400°.

2. Loosen foil across the top and at the ends of meat to allow heat to circulate and roast 3 hours.

3. During the final half hour of cooking turn foil back from meat completely so the meat can brown. Gorgeous! Rare and juicy...actually tastier than if you'd taken hours to thaw it.

Neat Gravy Trick: Bundle up the juices in the foil you cooked the meat in, hold close over a saucepan and split the bottom of the foil with a knife. The juices will drain with no spillage.

ROAST BEEF (rolled top sirloin, cross rib or eye round)	Oven Temp.	Approx. Cooking Time* per pound		
	400°F	Rare 40-45 min.	Medium 46-52 min.	Well Done 54-60 min.

*When opening foil for browning period, insert meat thermometer to determine desired degree of doneness.

Freezer-to-Table Poultry

To Freeze: Truss bird and brush with melted shortening. Place bird breast up on length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Bring up long ends of foil and double-fold down tightly to bird, pressing out the air between bird and foil. Fold up foil at each end, envelope style, and press close to bird. Label with contents, date and weight and freeze.



To Roast: 1. (3½-4 lb. frozen chicken) Place frozen bird, foil-wrapped, in foil-lined pan.

2. Preheat oven to 450°. Loosen foil across top and at ends to allow heat to circulate.

3. Place bird in oven and roast 2 hours. Then turn back foil from the bird and roast uncovered for another 20 minutes to allow bird to brown.

Make your favorite stuffing and bake it separately in a tightly sealed Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap packet. Stays moist and luscious! No pan to scour!

CHICKEN			
Weight	Oven Temperature	Approx. Cooking Time	
3½ to 4 lbs.	450°F	2 hours, 20 minutes	
4½ to 5 lbs.	450°F	2 hours, 50 minutes	
5½ to 6 lbs.	450°F	3 hours, 45 minutes	

Freezer-to-Table Fish

To Freeze: Clean and wash fish. Place, dripping wet, on a sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Bring up long ends of foil and double-fold tightly, pressing out air between fish and foil. Fold ends, envelope-style, tight against fish. Label with contents, weight and date. (It is important to get fish into the freezer fast!)



To Bake: (8 to 10 oz. whole fish or fillets.)

1. Remove foil wrapped fish from freezer. Place, completely wrapped, on shallow foil-lined baking pan.



2. Bake for 30 minutes in oven pre-heated to 450°. (The foil prevents fishy cooking odors and keeps the flesh flaky and tender.) Then turn back the foil.



3. Dot with butter or margarine, sprinkle with slivered almonds, salt and pepper and bake for 10 more minutes.

For variety: Sprinkle fish with chopped parsley and chives, mixed with a little dry oregano, dill or tarragon. A real gourmet touch!

FISH	Oven Temp.	Approx. Cooking Time
12 oz. fillets or small whole fish, such as trout	450°F	40 minutes
2 to 2½ lb. whole baking fish, fish steak or large fillet	450°F	55 minutes
3 lb. whole baking fish	450°F	1 hour, 15 minutes

Discover Freezer-to-Table Cookery. It's Great!
Save this page for future use.

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Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap.

For Everything You Want to KEEP in Your Freezer.

My Favorite Jokes

by Ronny Graham

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ronny Graham, comedian, actor, sketchwriter and songwriter, first came to prominence in the very successful Broadway musical show, *New Faces of 1952*. For his comedy performance he won both the *Theater World* and *Donaldson Awards*. Soon afterward he played the wary bachelor in a straight Broadway comedy, *The Tender Trap*. His writing or playing and often his direction have since brightened the New York theater: *The Shoestring Revue*, *The Ziegfeld Follies*, *Almanac* and *Julius Monk's* classic revue series, beginning with *Five Below*. In addition to his Broadway career, Graham has appeared in nightclubs all over the country. Now he's back on Broadway, this time as a director of a double bill at the Belasco Theater—*Grin and Bare It* and *Postcards*, scheduled to open tomorrow.

Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

In occupied France, during World War II, a young girl, an old lady, a middle-aged Frenchman and a German officer were seated in a train compartment. As the train entered a tunnel, a loud kiss was heard, then a resounding slap. When the train emerged into the light again, everyone was silent, but the German officer had a black eye. The old lady thought: "How virtuous of her! What a good example she sets for the other girls!" The young girl thought: "That's funny—why on earth should the German try to kiss the old lady and not me?" The German officer thought: "That Frenchman is no fool. He steals a kiss and I get hit." The middle-aged Frenchman thought: "I'm so clever. I kiss the back of my hand, hit the German and no one suspects me."

When Mark Twain was a young editor out West, he was kept busy dodging creditors. Every day a new batch of bills arrived, and every day they were automatically dropped into the wastebasket. One day, as Twain brushed another bill aside, the office boy said: "You'd better look at the other side, sir. It says if you don't send the money right away, he's going to sue you." Twain handed the sheet back to the boy. "You know what to do with that kind of copy," he said. "Return it with our regular form letter stating that manuscripts written on both sides cannot be considered."

A popular story in London a few years ago dealt with socialized medicine, the target of Conservative Party humor. A National Health Service patient went to see his doctor. He



walked through the door and found himself facing two more doors marked "Male" and "Female." He walked through the door for males and saw another corridor with two doors, one marked "Over 21" and the other "Under 21." He passed through the former and again found himself facing two doors marked "Married" and "Single." Through the "Married" door he was confronted with another choice: "Socialist" and "Conservative." He walked through the door marked "Conservative"—and found himself in the street!

When Napoleon escaped from Elba in 1815, a Paris newspaper reported the progress of the returning monarch through France. Here is how it was headlined in successive editions:

THE CORSICAN MONSTER HAS LANDED IN THE GULF OF JUAN.

THE CANNIBAL IS MARCHING TOWARDS GRASSE.

THE USURPER HAS ENTERED GRENOBLE. BONAPARTE HAS ENTERED LYONS. NAPOLEON IS MARCHING TOWARDS FONTAINEBLEAU.

HIS IMPERIAL MAJESTY IS EXPECTED TOMORROW IN PARIS.

In a small town a man used to call the telephone operator every morning and ask her for the correct time. After several weeks the curious operator asked him why he did so. "I have to be very careful about the right time," he explained, "because I blow the noon whistle at the factory." "That's strange," she replied, "every day at noon I set our clock by your whistle."

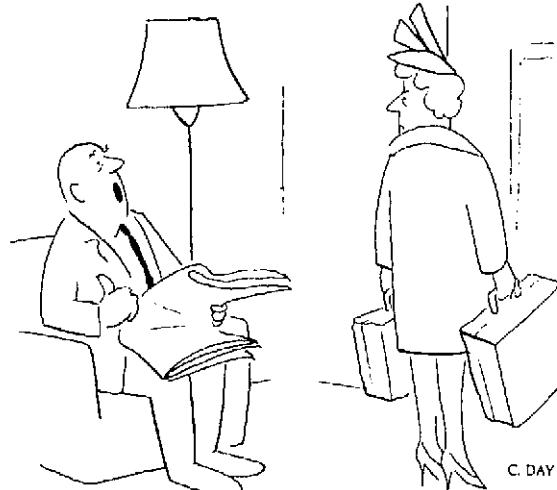
1. A Safari...

A lion and two lion-hunters
A lion and one lion-hunter
A lion

2. Twentieth Century...

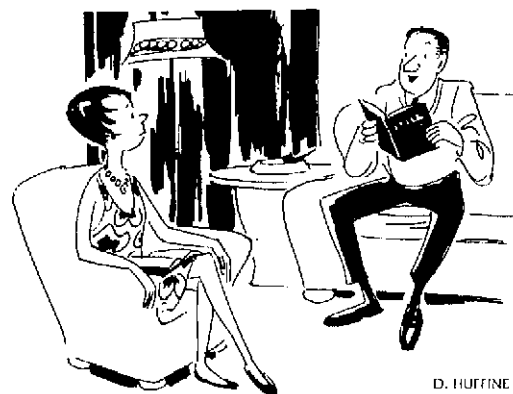
1900: "Look, there's an automobile!"
1950: "Look, there's a horse!"
2000: "Look, there's a pedestrian!"

A drunk walked into an Automat, got change, then stopped in front of a slot marked "Cheese Sandwich." ... He dropped in coins, got a sandwich ... dropped in more coins, got another sandwich. After he had collected 20 sandwiches, the manager came over. "Don't you think that's enough?" he asked. "What!" cried the drunk, "you want me to quit in the middle of a winning streak?"



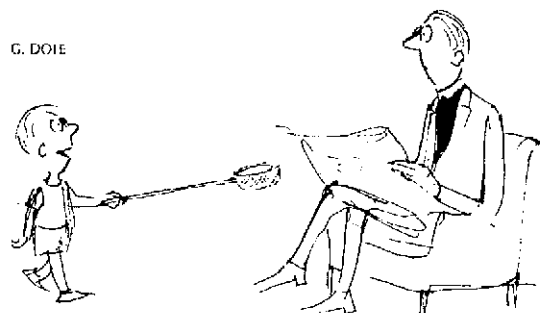
"Wait! You forgot your mother."

It's to Laugh

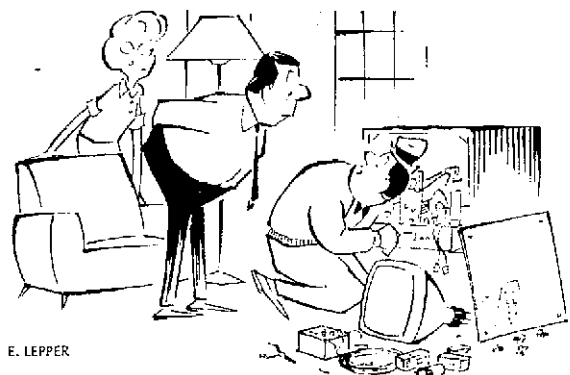


"Here's something Einstein said that I hadn't thought of."

G. DOE



"I've come for my allowance, Dad!"



E. LEPPER

"The eight dollars is for the house call. It's another four-fifty if I answer questions."

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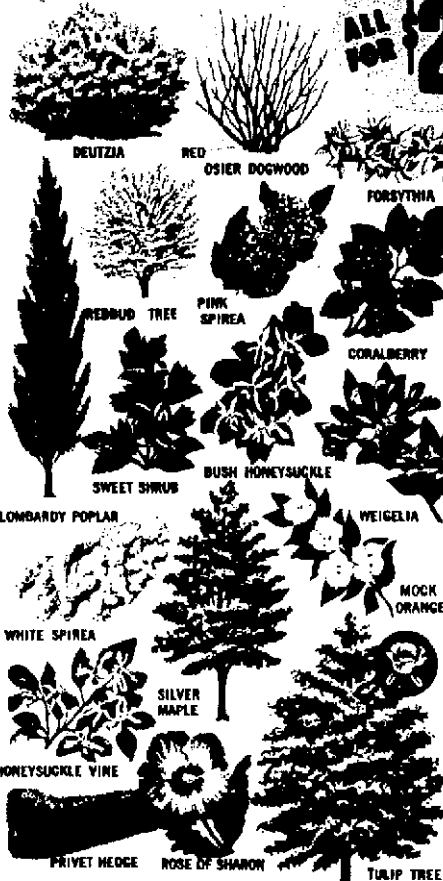
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Every Plant Certified

Healthy and Fully Guaranteed

This 33 piece big bargain assortment is nursery grown from seed or cuttings or vigorously grown transplants... certified healthy in state of origin... shipped vigorously alive, well-rooted, 1 to 2 feet high, 1 or 2 years old, an ideal size for original transplanting. All tagged with individual item name. To order this money-saving offer check and mail coupon now!

FAMOUS

3-WAY GUARANTEE

1. If not satisfied on arrival return within 10 days for purchase price refund.
2. Any plant not developing satisfactorily is free (5 yr. limit).
3. Any item from us... some grades... found for less, send word and we will refund difference in cash.

SELLS FOR \$15.50 AT OUR INDIVIDUAL PRICES

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET*

Our Price If Ordered Separately

- 1-TULIP TREE (Liriodendron). Tall shade. Blooms with tulip-like flowers. \$1.00
- 2-ROSE OF SHARON (Hibiscus Syriacus). Beautiful 5-15 ft. shrub. .85
- 3-RED OSTER DOGWOOD (Cornus Spicata). Dark red spreading branches. .80
- 4-LONGBARDY POPLAR (Populus nigra). .116
- 5-SWEET SPICE (Phlomis). 10 to 15 ft. tall. .59
- 6-PRIVET HEDGE (Ligustrum). .59
- 7-RED OSTER DOGWOOD (Cornus Spicata). Dark red spreading branches. .80
- 8-PRIVET HEDGE (Ligustrum). .59
- 9-WEIGELA (Weigela). 10 to 15 ft. tall. .59
- 10-ROSE OF SHARON (Hibiscus Syriacus). .85
- 11-TULIP TREE (Liriodendron). .100
- 12-PRIVET HEDGE (Ligustrum). .59
- 13-WEIGELA (Weigela). .59
- 14-ROSE OF SHARON (Hibiscus Syriacus). .85
- 15-TULIP TREE (Liriodendron). .100
- 16-PRIVET HEDGE (Ligustrum). .59
- 17-WEIGELA (Weigela). .59
- 18-ROSE OF SHARON (Hibiscus Syriacus). .85
- 19-TULIP TREE (Liriodendron). .100
- 20-PRIVET HEDGE (Ligustrum). .59
- 21-WEIGELA (Weigela). .59
- 22-ROSE OF SHARON (Hibiscus Syriacus). .85
- 23-TULIP TREE (Liriodendron). .100
- 24-PRIVET HEDGE (Ligustrum). .59
- 25-WEIGELA (Weigela). .59
- 26-ROSE OF SHARON (Hibiscus Syriacus). .85
- 27-TULIP TREE (Liriodendron). .100
- 28-PRIVET HEDGE (Ligustrum). .59
- 29-WEIGELA (Weigela). .59
- 30-ROSE OF SHARON (Hibiscus Syriacus). .85
- 31-TULIP TREE (Liriodendron). .100
- 32-PRIVET HEDGE (Ligustrum). .59
- 33-WEIGELA (Weigela). .59

ALL 33 PLANTS YOURS FOR ONLY \$2.98

EVERGREENS* 34c



32 Piece Foundation Planting — All for \$3.98

Combination offer of 6 popular varieties, 12 Evergreens, 1 to 3 year old planting stock, nursery grown from seed or cuttings, 3 to 12 inches tall which is desirable size for this early first transplanting.

YOU GET ALL 12 EVERGREENS—2 COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE (Picea pungens), 2 EASTERN RED CEDAR (Juniperus Virginiana), 2 PRITCHER JUNIPER (Juniperus horizontalis), 2 ARIZONA CEDAR (Juniperus sp.), 2 DWARF ARIZONA CEDAR (Juniperus sp.), 2 AUSTRIAN PINE (Pinus Nana). Check coupon and send today!

100 FOOT PRIVET HEDGE only \$3.98

50 Fast-Growing Plants... 100 Feet of Formal Hedge

Imagine a 100 foot Privet Hedge that dresses up your landscape as it protects it... for less than 4c per foot of hedge! Or, for faster effect and more dense growth, order 100 plants for only \$7.50 and plant every 12 inches. Free cultural instructions help develop in shortest time possible. We ship the Ligustrum Species planting stock we think best suits your climate, and of same size stock and fine quality as features offer above.

*Varieties personally selected by our experts as being suitable for most parts of the U. S. In severely cold climates, check for hardiness. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate as to shape of varieties named although they may vary because nature often alters leaf and shape found nowhere else. While not anticipated, should we sell out one or more nursery grown varieties, we may include instead any equally suitable planting stock, nursery grown at same collected wild or equal or greater beauty. EVERGREENS—In extremely hot Southern climates check for growth ability. Our 3 Way Guarantee protects you.

CREeping PHLOX For Spring Planting (PHLOX SUBULATA)

6 for \$1
18 For Only \$2.89
Michigan Nursery
Grown

Spreads 12 inches in diameter when mature. Clusters of flowers in spring each bloom about an inch across. Foliage carpets ground, stays green almost all year. Valuable for borders, banks, bare spots. Healthy, hardy perennial plants one year old. Assorted colors, as available. Order Now.



FREE WATER LILY BULB
Without Extra Cost

Healthy blooming size lake collected water lily bulb (Nymphaea odorata). Given free with each pool.

New Ready-Made GARDEN POOL

Complete \$3.98-2 for \$7.65

Beautiful garden, lawns, cottage grounds. Ready-to-install sunken garden pool, artistically shaped, ideal garden size (3'6" x 2'3" x 8" deep at ground level), has recessed water lily pot to hold up to 3 bulbs. Molded of one water tight piece of aqua colored Polypropylene. Easily installed, no plumbing. Sensational when surrounded by flowers, shrubs or garden plants and is ideal for goldfish and colorful water lilies.

MAIL MONEY-SAVING COUPON TODAY

MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. AC-1838
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502

Enter my order and send items checked below for regular spring planting. I will pay postman on arrival the amount of order plus C.O.D. postage on the understanding every item is guaranteed to satisfy or I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund.

- ☐ 10 Cushion Mums (Chrysanthemums) Assorted Colors... \$1.00
- ☐ 30 Cushion Mums... 2.50
- ☐ 100 Cushion Mums... 7.50
- ☐ Garden Pool (with Free Water Lily Bulb)... 3.98
- ☐ 2 Garden Pools (plus 2 Water Lily Bulbs)... 7.85
- ☐ 6 Creeping Phlox (Mixed Colors)... 1.08
- ☐ 18 Creeping Phlox... 2.89
- ☐ 50 Gladiolus—Mixed, size imported from Holland... 1.89
- ☐ 8 Dahlias—Mixed, Assorted Colors... 1.89
- ☐ 3 Pansies (Pink, White, and Red) (2 to 3 yrs) Bloom 2nd season after planting... 2.45
- ☐ 8 Begonias—Imported from Belgium (Mid. blooming size)... 1.99

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

50 GLADIOLUS

IMPORTED FROM
HOLLAND
\$1.69

Medium blooming size bulbs are already 2 1/2 to 3 inches circumference and will produce a rainbow of blooms in a mix of reds, yellow, purple, white, crimson, violet, multi-color etc. as available. Check Coupon.

DAHLIAS

8 for \$1.99

Bloom with rich autumn flowers! Assorted giant decorative and double ball type. Beautiful reds, yellows, lavenders, pink, bronze, etc. as available. Check coupon for Spring planting delivery and mail today. Every Dahlia backed by our guarantee.

MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. AC-1838
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502

SEND NO MONEY—MAIL COUPON!

MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. AC-1838
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502

- Send order as checked. If not satisfied on arrival for Spring Planting I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund.
- ☐ 32 PIECE ASSORTMENT plus HYDRANGEA and 4 planting guides \$2.98
 - ☐ Double order: 64 plants PLUS 8 Hydrangea and 4 planting guides... 5.96
 - ☐ 12 PIECE EVERGREEN FOUNDATION PLANTING... 2.98
 - ☐ Double order... 5.96
 - ☐ 100 FOOT PRIVET HEDGE (50 plants)... 3.98
 - ☐ Double order (100 plants)... 7.96
 - ☐ Remittance enclosed. Add 75c and we ship postage paid.
 - ☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



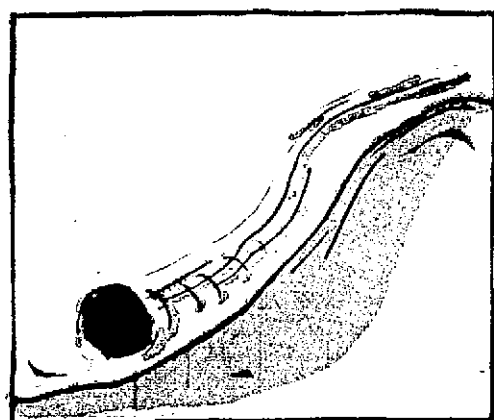
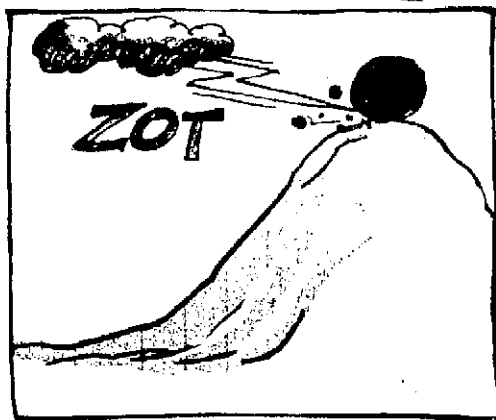
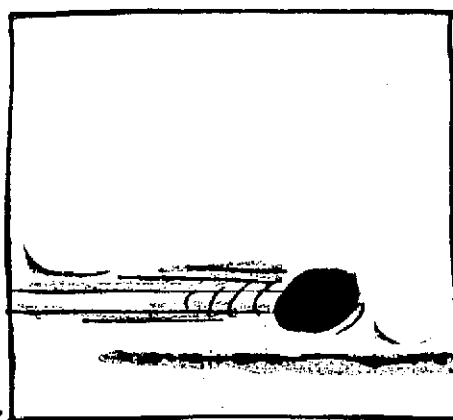
HITCH-HIKING WITH YANA, the WITCH!

(LINDA Kasabian's STORY)
SEE SOUTHLAND SUNDAY

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 8, 1970

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

SPIDER, I HAVE THE NEATEST GIMMICK TO FILL THE STANDS FOR THE BIG GAME!

I CALL IT "BLIND BLEACHERS". IT SHOULD REALLY GET THE KIDS OUT!

THIS HAS TO BE THE JAN HALF!

PEP SQUAD

SUP?

EVERYBODY GETS A SEAT NUMBER AT THE DOOR, SEE?

THE BOYS ODD AND THE GIRLS EVEN!

THAT WAY EVERY GUY SITS WITH A GIRL!

WE COULD EVEN HAVE POSTERS PUSHING IT! YOU KNOW, LIKE "THE BLONDE BOMBER'S COMING, ARE YOU?"

HMM, LET'S MAKE A DRY RUN ON IT!

HERE'S A BUNCH OF NUMBERS. STICK GIRLS' NAMES ON 'EM AND WE'LL SEE HOW THEY PAIR UP WITH SOME GUYS

GOSH, HOW CAN YOU MISS?

OKAY, JAN, WHO'D YOU DRAW?

SOMETHING TELLS ME SHE MISSED!

LIKE I FIGURED!

ELLISON FREEP?? FORGET IT!

TEAM OR NO TEAM I WOULDN'T SIT WITH THAT SHLLWMP FOR TWO SECONDS!!

SOME SWINGING PEP PACK! SO FAR WE'VE CUT ATTENDANCE BY ONE!

ANY OTHER IDEAS?

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

THAT'S WHERE THEY MAKE THOSE BIG SUPER JETS

AIRPLANE FACTORY

I WISH WE COULD GO IN AND WATCH

DO YOU THINK THEY'D LET US GO IN?

I'M SURE THEY WILL---I'LL ASK THAT MAN IN THE WINDOW

OH, MISTER--- HOW ABOUT LETTING US SEE HOW A PLANE IS MADE?

SURE

THE BOYS

HONESTLY!

by CARL GRUBERT 3-8

I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING IN THE BOOK ON JIM AND I'VE HAD IT!

IF YOU DON'T BEHAVE FROM NOW ON, I'M LEAVING!

AW, HE'S JUST GOING THROUGH A PHASE, SWEETIE!

PHASE! SCHMAZE! I DON'T WANT SPOILED BRATS AROUND HERE!

HE'LL OUTGROW IT, WITH A LITTLE HELP!

JIMMIE NEEDS LOTS OF LOVE AND A HELPING HAND!

LOVE HE GETS, BUT SOMETIMES THE HELPING HAND SHOULD TAKE OVER!

WITH COMPASSION SAY, "THIS IS GOING TO HURT ME MORE THAN IT DOES YOU"

GRIP THIS CHILD PSYCHOLOGY BOOK FIRMLY WITH YOUR HAND AND LET HIM HAVE THE FULL CONTENTS RIGHT ON THE SEAT OF HIS PANTS!

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

TERRY AND KARSOV BECOME INVOLUNTARY INMATES OF GENERAL U TU'S "PERSONAL GUEST HOUSE."

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, "IF THEY FIND OUT," LEE? WHEN THAT LUNATIC GENDARME REPORTS HOW HE'S TREATED MILITARY OFFICERS OF TWO NATIONS, HIS SUPERIORS WILL HAVE HIS HEAD!

YOU'RE THINKING LIKE A PARTY BUREAUCRAT, KARSOV. THIS PLACE WASN'T KNOCKED TOGETHER JUST FOR US. U TU'S HAD UNOFFICIAL GUESTS BEFORE - WITH OR WITHOUT HIS GOVERNMENT'S KNOWLEDGE.

ON SUCH A FLIMSY PRETENSE AS HE DREAMED UP AGAINST US? NO REGIME CAN AFFORD A MADMAN AS HEAD OF ITS SECURITY POLICE!

REMEMBER BERIA, COLONEL? SORRY ABOUT THAT... I DON'T THINK U TU'S A NUT.

THEN ANALYZE THE PIG FOR ME, AMERICAN. WHY DOES A FUNCTIONARY OF A SMALL, NEUTRALIST STATE EXHIBIT SUCH ODD HOSPITALITY?

JUST GUESSING, BUT YOU SAW THE KID GLOVE WAY HE'S TREATING OUR ADOLESCENT HIJACKERS.

WHY? MAYBE BECAUSE STORIES BY THOSE NEWSMEN AT THE AIRPORT ARE BEING READ IN PLACES LIKE PEKING.

SO U TU WOULD CURRY FAVOR WITH THE CHINESE BY BEING NICE TO APPRENTICE MAOISTS?

WHAT ABOUT IT? HE ARRANGES POLITICAL ASYLUM FOR THOSE SPOILED BRATS, SHIPS THEM OVER THE BORDER TO COOLIE PARADISE. WHAT HAS THAT TO DO WITH US?

KARSOV, THE MANDARINS IN THIS PART OF THE WORLD HAVE A TALENT FOR SURVIVING, NO MATTER HOW THE POLITICAL WINDS BLOW. IF HE HAS DECIDED RED CHINA'S INFLUENCE IS ON THE RISE...?

AND HE WOULD EXPECT PEKING TO BE GRATEFUL IN THE FUTURE FOR HIS PRESENTING THEM WITH THAT PAIR? HE'S Madder THAN I THOUGHT!

WOULDN'T BUY HIM MUCH CREDIT, TRUE...

...BUT SUPPOSE U TU HAS STOLEN THEIR IDEA OF GIFT-WRAPPING YOU - AND SENDING ME ALONG AS A BONUS!?

38

"RESOLVE TO BE THYSELF; AND KNOW, THAT HE WHO FINDS HIMSELF, LOSES HIS MISERY"
-MATTHEW ARNOLD

I SAW IT ALL, SAHIB WARBUCKS! SIMON SLUMLARD REDUCED THE PRICE OF HIS HAMBURGERS TO ZERO... AND THEN, IN PANIC, BEGAN OFFERING MONEY TO BRIBE POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS INTO ACCEPTING SOMETHING FOR NOTHING!

AND HOW DID ANNIE REACT TO SLUMLARD BRIBING CUSTOMERS TO EAT HIS WATERED-DOWN HAMBURGERS, PUNJAB?

SHE RE-ESTABLISHED HER ORIGINAL PRICE AND THE RESULTS WERE MOST ILLUMINATING!

YOU MEAN THE PEOPLE BOUGHT HER PRODUCT BECAUSE IT WAS GOOD... AND WORTH THE MONEY?

I MUST ASSUME THAT WAS THE SITUATION, SAHIB!

GOOD OLD AMERICAN PUBLIC! YOU TRY TO HOODWINK THEM AND SOONER OR LATER THEY SEE RIGHT THROUGH THE PHONINESS AND CAMOUFLAGE! SWINDLERS LIKE SLUMLARD DON'T REALIZE THAT!

UNTIL IT IS TOO LATE... WHICH MAY BE SOON IF ANNIE CONTINUES TO BATTLE HIM FEARLESSLY!

NO WONDER THESE PEOPLE LIVE IN THE KIND OF SLUMS I MAKE THEM PAY THROUGH THE NOSE FOR! THEY DON'T APPRECIATE MY MOTIVES!

IF ONLY DEY KNEW THAT YOUSE WAS THEIR BEST FRIEND, BOSS!

AT LEAST THEY'VE KNOWN ME LONG ENOUGH TO KNOW HOW DISHONEST I AM! A STRANGER COULD STEAL THEM DEAF, DUMB AND BLIND!

THEY GOT NO HEART, BOSS!

AMAZING... THAT PEOPLE WOULD PAY MONEY FOR SOMETHING MR. SLUMLARD WAS OFFERING FOR NOTHING!

YA CAN GET A CASE O' HIVES... OR MEASLES... OR WHOOPING COUGH FOR FREE TOO, KING MIDAS! FOLKS GET KINDA SUSPICIOUS WHEN THEY'RE HANDED SOMETHIN' THEY HAVEN'T EARNED!

CHEER UP, TINY TOM! WE'RE WINNIN', NOT LOSIN'!!

I KNOW THAT, ANNIE... BUT I CAN'T STOP BEING SCARED THAT SIMON SLUMLARD'LL GET SO DESPERATE HE'LL... HE'LL DO SOMETHING DESPERATE!

THINKA SOMETHIN' YET, BOSS??

SHUT UP, YOU TADY! WHEN I SOLVE THIS PROBLEM, I'LL LET YOU KNOW WHAT PART YOU'RE TO PLAY!

I HOPE IT'S GOT SOME SHOOTIN' IN IT! I LIKE I' PLAY SHOOTIN' PARTS!

THAT VASE COST ME ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS... YOU MORON! AND IT'S COMIN' OFF YOUR COMMISSIONS!!

3-8-70

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



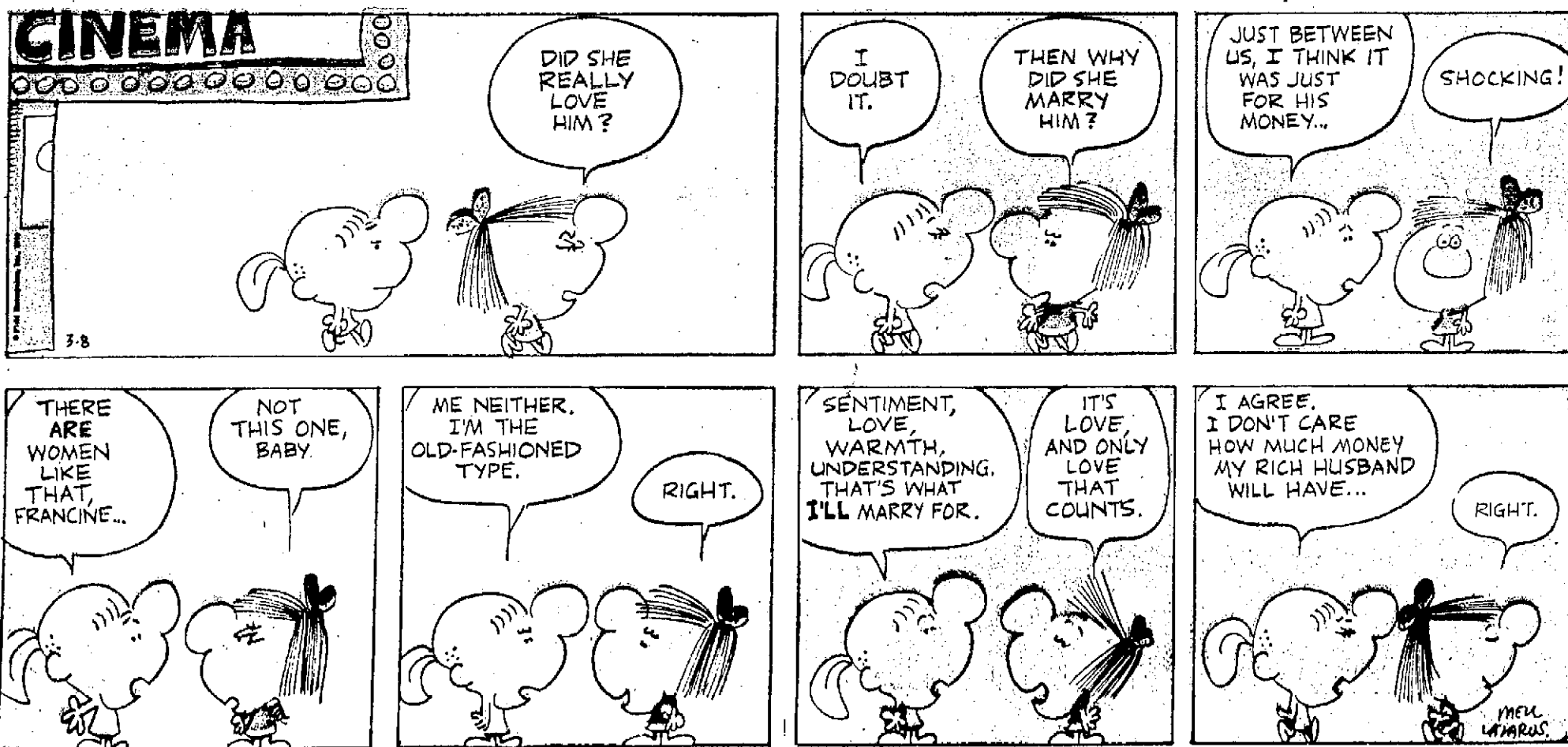
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus



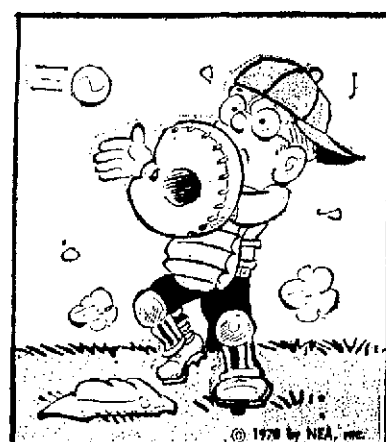
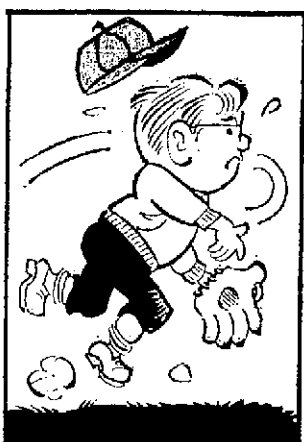
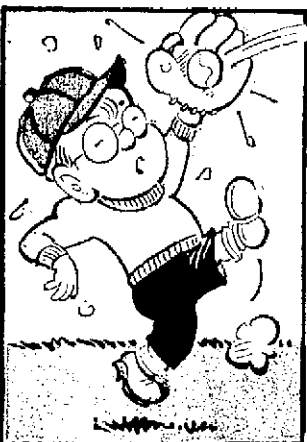
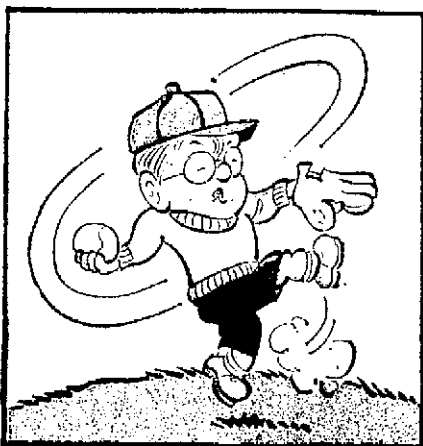
STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard



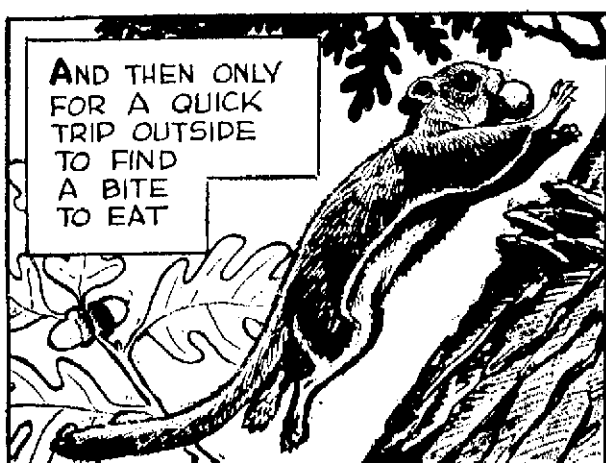
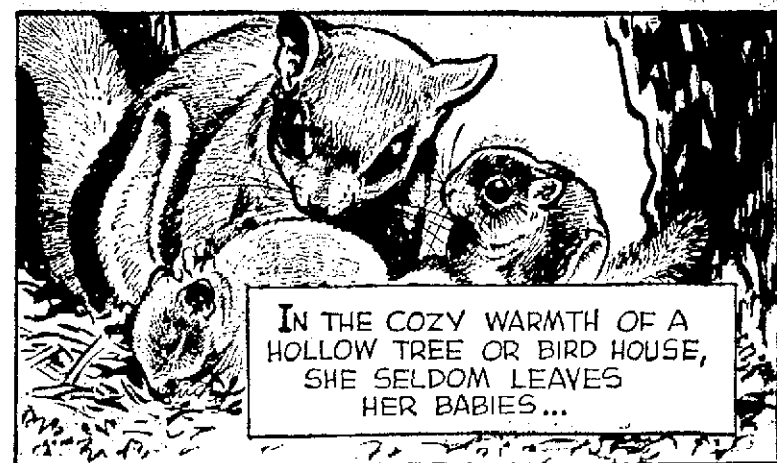
PRISCILLA'S POP

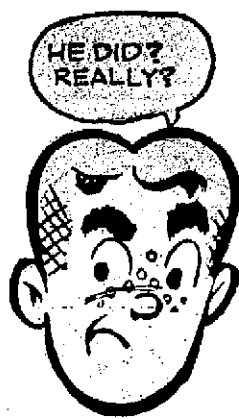
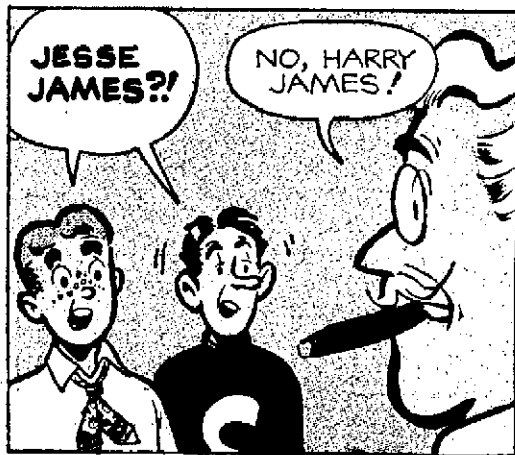
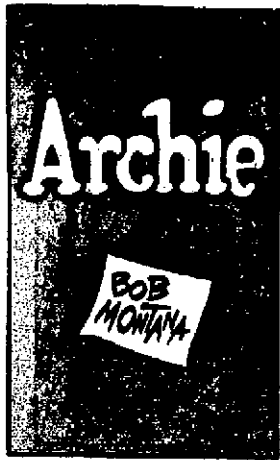
by Al Vermeer



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill





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